

Where plane went down

Idaho plane crash kills 3

POCATELLO — Three executives of the J.R. Simplot Co. died in the crash of company aircraft near Massacre Rocks Friday night.

A fourth passenger on the ill-fated plane reportedly escaped the crash when he got off at Twin Falls.

However, Simplot spokesmen could not identify the passenger of the twin-engine Piper Aztec which was believed to have stopped at the Twin Falls Airport about 5 p.m. Friday, during a Boise-to-Pocatello flight.

The victims of the crash were identified as John Jerman, 47, a veteran pilot and national assistant sales manager for Simplot; William (Dub) Skaggs, 29, also an assistant sales

manager, and Donald Baker, 41, Simplot director of agronomy. All resided in Pocatello. Simplot officials said the plane left Boise late Friday afternoon, returning to Pocatello after a business trip. Though the flight plan called for a stop at the Twin Falls airport, the Federal Aviation Administration Flight Service Center in Burley could not confirm the landing.

Since the Twin Falls airport has no tower facilities at the present time, no one at the airport could confirm the landing, either, but a radio contact with the Jerome airport indicated that Jerman had asked for weather clearance from Twin Falls to Pocatello.

When told the weather was clear enough for

the relatively short hop to Pocatello, the pilot apparently took off, headed east, but ran into a storm about halfway. Motorists on Highway 30 in the vicinity of Raft River told of hearing a low-flying aircraft, apparently guided by the high-way, amid high winds and snow squalls.

Idaho Director of Aeronautics Darryl Manning initiated a search Saturday morning, with the help of Civil Air Patrol units. The wreckage was spotted about 10:30 a.m. Saturday by another Simplot pilot, Joe Marshall.

A Simplot spokesman, John Christopher, said a rescue party reached the scene with the aid of four-wheel-drive vehicles shortly after the wreckage was located, but found no survivors.

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1971

25¢ Evening for carrier delivery

Fund fight looms

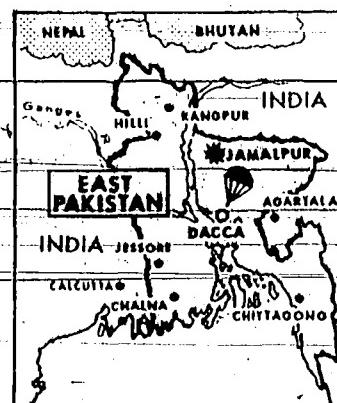
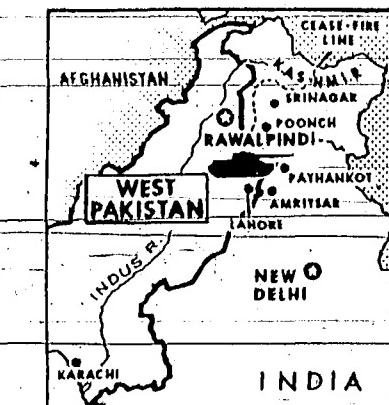
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign aid opponents promised a fight Saturday on a compromise funding resolution complicating plans for Congress to adjourn next week for the holidays.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, said he still hoped for adjournment Monday or Tuesday, but emphasized it would be a "struggle" to get the aid legislation through the Senate.

Under a compromise worked out by congressional leaders, the House was expected to pass Monday a resolution continuing appropriations for foreign aid until March, fully funding the program at current spending levels.

But Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he was "not satisfied with the procedure" and urged the Senate to keep insisting on the regular authorization bill for foreign aid. That bill, however, is now deadlocked in a House-Senate conference because of the House's refusal to accept Mansfield's amendment calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam in six months.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and other aid opponents are expected to seek to amend the House resolution to authorize continued funding only for salaries and administrative expenses, not for new programs.



Battles rage on

Panther trial jury divided

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The jury hearing the third manslaughter trial of Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton announced late Saturday it could not reach a verdict and the judge declared a mistrial.

After three days of deliberation, jury forewoman Mrs. Doris Leonard told Alameda County Superior Court Judge Lyle Cook that it was "impossible" for the jury to reach a decision.

The jury split 6-6 on whether Newton was guilty of voluntary manslaughter. He was sentenced to one to 15 years in prison.

After Newton spent 22 months behind bars, the conviction was overturned by an appellate court because of a judicial error, and Newton was freed on \$40,000 bail.

It was the second mistrial in

the lengthy prosecution against the 29-year-old Panther party co-founder, who was accused of killing Oakland Police Officer John Frey on Oct. 28, 1967.

In 1968 Newton was acquitted on a murder charge at his first trial but convicted of voluntary manslaughter. He was sentenced to one to 15 years in prison.

"Our pre-offering of arms in the past has helped to promote war on the Indian subcontinent, much to the discredit of the United States," he said.

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Idahoan wants US neutral

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's Democratic Sen. Frank Church Saturday called for America's "strict neutrality" in the India-Pakistan war, and said no more arms should be sent to Pakistan.

Church made his remarks before the Senate Saturday.

"Even though this is our announced policy," Church said, "the Nixon administration keeps making statements prejudicial to India and favorable to Pakistan."

He said the President's partiality to Pakistan is one of the best known secrets in Washington.

He said reliable sources informed him that the Pakistan government has asked the White House for "substantial quantities of military equipment" and supplies.

"The President is said to be giving this request serious consideration," Church said.

Church said the American people should not be called upon to subsidize arsenals for either Pakistan or India.

"Our pre-offering of arms in the past has helped to promote war on the Indian subcontinent, much to the discredit of the United States," he said.

These are two of the problems raised by judges, magistrates and lawyers attending the three-day magistrates' conference on the provisions of the new criminal code which ended Saturday in Twin Falls.

The consensus of speakers was that unless the legislature takes immediate remedial action, the courts soon will be buried.

Part of the problem arises from inconsistencies between the new code and areas of existing law which were retained without change. Unchanged laws include those involving traffic, fish and game, juvenile provisions, and correctional institutions and state police.

(Continued on P. 7)

boycotted East Pakistani capital.

An Indian army spokesman indicated that forward elements of ground troops now were within 15 miles of Dacca and the Indian army commander broadcast an appeal to Pakistanis to surrender and "avoid unnecessary deaths of many of your soldiers."

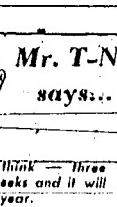
Radio Pakistan confirmed a brigade of Indian paratroopers were dropped north of Dacca in the war's first big airborne assault, but the broadcast said the Indians had been "either eliminated or badly mauled."

An official Pakistani spokesman said there were reports that the Indian brigade of about 3,000 men had landed 60 miles north of Dacca. The spokesman also reported massive landings of "heliborne troops" in battle areas. He said most of these troops had been wiped out but "the general situation remains grim."

"The enemy continues to pour in more and more forces into the action and make extensive use of its air force," the spokesman said, adding the Indians were taking advantage of Pakistan's lack of air cover in East Pakistan.

On the western front, the spokesman said, Pakistani troops had moved into India-held Kashmir. Official reports said heavy casualties were inflicted on Indian forces holding the eastern flank of Jaurian. Indian reinforcements were reported being rushed to the strategic area, which could open the way to Jammu.

According to the Pakistani spokesman, Pakistani troops Saturday occupied two more villages inside Indian territory in the Kasur sector south of Lahore, and were pressing Indian forces hard in the Amritsar sector.



Mart envoys call for trade talks

BRUSSELS (UPI) — European Common Market ministers failed Saturday to agree on a mandate for immediate trade negotiations with the United States but drew up a declaration of intent calling for world trade talks.

The foreign ministers of the

six market nations discussed day. The foreign ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg met in restricted session to keep their deliberations secret.

Common Market officials said the declaration of intent would rule out any negotiation of the markets' common agricultural policy.

Nixon's special trade negotiator, William D. Eberle, included the agricultural policy in a list of items the United States wanted to discuss when he met members of the executive commission Wednesday.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, expressing French objections to trade talks before the U.S. Congress has voted to devalue the dollar, said the Common Market should not negotiate with a knife at its throat.

French officials said France wanted to await the results of the summit conference of President Nixon and President Georges Pompidou in the Azores next week.

U.S. officials had hoped for substantial progress on trade talks before the Washington meeting of the Group of 10.

They told the Common Market American officials would be available for talks from Monday.

The failure to agree on a negotiating mandate for the Common Market executive commission meant no trade talks could be concluded before the Dec. 17-18 meeting of the Group of 10.

Common Market officials said the market nations described as unexpectedly tough, also called for concessions on cereal stockpiling, citrus fruits and tobacco.

The Common Market ministers set aside their discussion of the U.S.-European trade situation late Saturday to continue negotiations with Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway on the markets' fisheries regulations—the last barrier to British entry into the community.

Choked courts ahead

By RICHARD G. HIGH

Times-News Managing Editor

TWIN FALLS — Many Idaho jurisdictions believe the state's courts will become clogged abruptly when the new state criminal code goes into effect on Jan. 1.

Expected clogs include:

—Item: A pre-sentence investigation must be ordered for all offenses if the defendant is less than 22 years of age. Minor offenses such as traffic violations are included.

—Item: The court must provide a free attorney to any poor person involved in an offense, including that same parking ticket.

These are two of the problems

raised by judges, magistrates and lawyers attending the three-day magistrates' conference on the provisions of the new criminal code which ended Saturday in Twin Falls.

The consensus of speakers was that unless the legislature takes immediate remedial action, the courts soon will be buried.

Part of the problem arises from inconsistencies between the new code and areas of existing law which were retained without change. Unchanged laws include those involving traffic, fish and game, juvenile provisions, and correctional institutions and state police.

(Continued on P. 7)

Burley's Saterstrom dies at 66

BURLEY — Palmer

Saterstrom, civic leader and

business man, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Minnesota, Mr. Saterstrom came to Burley in 1941. He was cited by veterans' organization for employing disabled veterans in his pen repair firm and was instrumental in development of facilities at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

At the time of his death, he was sales and public relations director for the Ponderosa Inn, which Saterstrom will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Mr. Henry and his wife, Hattie B. Moore, Henry, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

(Continuity, Page 2)

Featured

Wildlife Idaho's future P. 3

Ex-con on prison reform P. 6

Brandt wins Nobel prize P. 13

Long journey for photons P. 14

Mining boom traces remain P. 14

Eagles, Broncos triumph P. 26-27

Resource conference P. 28

Happy

WILLIAM H. Rehquist wears big smile after being confirmed his nomination to U.S. Supreme Court Friday. Rehquist, 47, had been serving as assistant attorney general in the Justice Department with short stints at the Missouri State Auditor's office (in St. Louis) and the Missouri State Auditor's office (in St. Louis).

Forecast SNOW

Details, P. 24

Bomb kills four in Belfast store

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A powerful bomb planted only minutes before shattered a furniture store crowded with Christmas shoppers in the Protestant Shankill district of Belfast Saturday. The army said four persons, including two babies, were killed and 19 others injured.

Men, women and children were trapped under debris after the explosion rocked the three-story Balmoral furniture showroom on Shankill Road. Angry crowds of Protestants massed at the scene as police, firemen and troops dug through the rubble in search of victims.

Troops moved in to keep embittered Protestants from invading the nearby Catholic Unity Flats and Ardoyne districts.

The bombing of the store, a



Angela Davis

JEROME — Angela Jolene Davis, three month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Davis, Jerome, died Friday at the Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born Sept. 4, 1971, in Jerome.

Surviving in addition to her parents are two brothers, Trent W. Davis and Todd C. Davis, and a sister, Lori J. Davis, all at home in Jerome; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Davis, Eden; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Estep, Hazelton; and her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Leona Davis, Yakima, Wash.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Hugh Hughes, Ontario, O., officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call Monday evening and Tuesday until 9:30 a.m.



J. F. HENRY

TWIN FALLS — J. Frank Henry, 86, a well-known horseman and organizer of the Magic Valley Horse Show, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Jan. 5, 1885, at Green Forest, Ark., met Hattie B. Moore while attending Southwest Missouri College, Spring Field, Mo., and they were married Nov. 11, 1911. They had recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Henry worked for the Frisco Railroad at Springfield, Mo., for 18 years in office administration, later transferring to St. Louis, where he worked for eight years under the chief special agent.

The couple came to Idaho in 1919, settling north of Kimberly where Mr. Henry farmed and raised show horses. He was one of Idaho's best-known horsemen, helping to organize the Magic Valley Horse Show. For many years he was the only show steward in Idaho.

Mr. Henry was awarded an honorary membership in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Mounted Posse, and helped organize the Frontier Riding Club. Until recently he had remained an avid rider, frequently leading Frontier Riding Club events throughout the Magic Valley.

He was also a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 118, BPOE, holding his membership for 27 years. He also belonged to the Baptists Church in Missouri.

He is survived by his wife, Twin Falls, and one sister, Mrs. George L. Stroby, Tulon, Okla.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Herbert Morris. Final rites will follow at Sunset Memorial park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Now You Know

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Albers and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Salinas, all Twin Falls.

Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

Sun Valley Hospital

Patient list not released by hospital personnel.

Blaine County

Admitted

Mary Kimball, Carey.

Minidoka Memorial

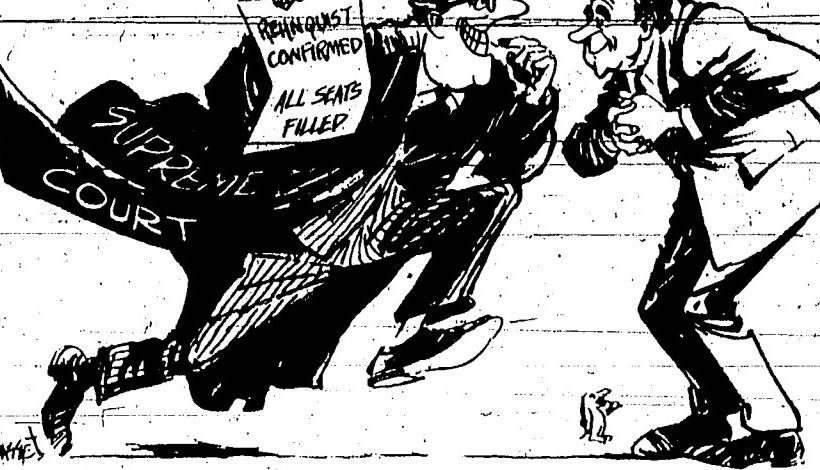
Admitted

Estella L. Caraway, Harold W. Smith, and Harold Holton, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Volando Ramirez, Rupert.

'Look! No Cavities!'



Regional Obituaries

P.J. Saterstrom

BURLEY — Palmer J. Saterstrom, 66, Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born Jan. 11, 1905, at Kaysville, Utah, and attended schools in Kaysville and Burley. On June 18, 1924, he was married to Virginia M. Foster in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mr. Saterstrom came to Idaho in 1938, he moved to San Francisco. On Sept. 26, 1942, he married Wilma Koel of Twin Falls in San Francisco. The couple moved to Burley in 1943. Mr. Saterstrom had been active in business and community affairs since coming to Burley. He worked for the M.H. King Co. for two years, and in 1945, he opened a bookstore in Burley. He later developed a nationwide pen repair service and was honored with a state award from both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion for his efforts in employing disabled veterans in his business.

He later expanded the pen service to include a gift store, which he operated until 1968.

Since that time, he had served as sales and public-relations director for the Ponderosa Inn.

Mr. Saterstrom was a member of the Burley Rotary Club, serving as president at one time; the Burley Lions Club, and was active in the chamber of commerce, serving as the chamber's fair committee chairman for several years.

While working with the chamber, Mr. Saterstrom was instrumental in developing and building the new commercial building at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

At the time of his death he was a member of the Heyburn Chamber of Commerce, filling the position of secretary. He was also a member of Burley Lodge No. 68, AF&AM, the Scottish Rite and the Boise Temple of the Shrine Lodge. He played in the Burley-Rupert Shrine Oriental Band for several years, and had served as band director.

He was also chairman of the Cassia County chapter of the Red Cross at the time of his death.

He was also a member of the Burley Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Burley; one sister, Violet Morin, Superior, Wis.; and one nephew, Chester K. Morin, Salt Lake City.

At his request, his remains will be sent to Boise for cremation. Memorial services will be scheduled by the Payne Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, or the American Red Cross.

Services for Mrs. Gladys Helene Bolch Hoover will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary by Rev. Roy Jones. Final rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Loren Nichols

BURLEY — Loren William Nichols, 69, Burley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born July 21, 1902, at New Douglas, Ill., and moved to Twin Falls from Kansas in 1919. He owned and operated a welding shop for many years in Erlan. He was a member of the Nazarene Church.

On Sept. 8, 1928, he was married to Edith Culbertson in Twin Falls.

Surviving in addition to his widow are two brothers, James Edward Foulk, Twin Falls, and Harland R. Foulk, Eugene, Ore.; and two sisters, Mrs. Cleo Henderson, Beaverton, Ore., and Mrs. Lucille Heyer, Buhl. He was preceded in death by son in 1954.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Joseph E. Chastain, Nazarene Church. Final rites will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and until time of services Monday.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Charles Foulk

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Charles A. Foulk, 69, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at White Mortuary. Final rites will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary. Final rites will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services for Mrs. Loren Maude Ruth will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary. Final rites will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

The couple came to Twin Falls 22 years ago.

Survivors include her husband, Twin Falls; one daughter, Belva Owen, San Jose, Calif.; two sons, Loren Scott, Las Vegas, Nev., and Gary Thomas, Pocatello; four brothers, three sisters, and five grandchildren.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

M. Thomas

TWIN FALLS

Mrs. Margaret M. Thomas, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday following a lingering illness.

She was born Dec. 23, 1909, at Duchesne, Utah, and married Paul Thomas on Dec. 6, 1941, at Oakland, Calif.

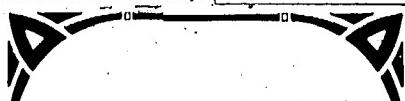
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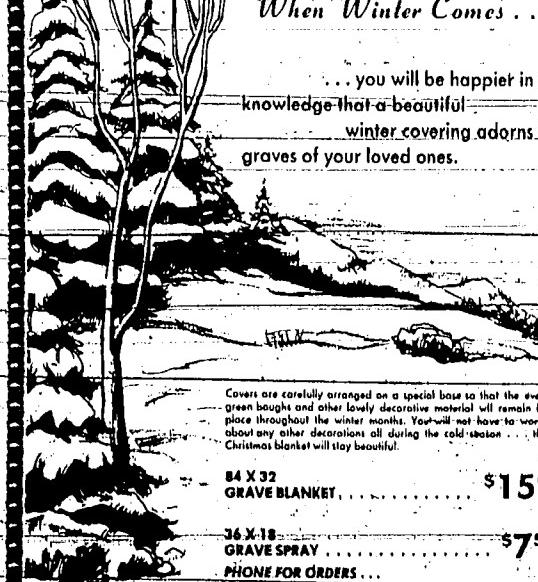
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Sun Valley Hospital

Patient list not released by hospital personnel.

Blaine County

Admitted

Mary Kimball, Carey.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Estella L. Caraway, Harold W. Smith, and Harold Holton, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Volando Ramirez, Rupert.

Dismissed



Works with birds

Falconer, snow official retires, plans jaunts

By BONNIE HAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Mention eagles or falcons and most any Idaho school child will think of Morlan W. (Morley) Nelson.

Mention snow and water forecasts and farmers and conservationists will think of the same veteran SCS employee.

Nelson retired Friday as Idaho snow survey supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service, a position he has held since 1953. Although he hardly looks like he has reached retirement age, he has an adequate term of service, since he joined the SCS in 1938 in Albuquerque, N. M.

In Twin Falls this week for a final official visit as snow survey director, Nelson said he is looking forward to what he calls retirement.

He will now be able to devote full time to his favorite subject — promoting environmental understanding and appreciation through production of films and working-with-birds-of-prey.

First on his agenda is a trip over the Pan-American Highway into Panama and Costa Rica. On this trip he will produce a short-television film of an educational nature explaining the unusual animal and bird life in the region, the soils, water and other environmental factors. The film will be intended to help travelers to that area better understand the country.

Later, a more extensive campaign will take him into Siberia where he will study and photograph the Berkute, largest of the golden eagle family. The bird is used in Siberia as a working bird and has been protected and propagated over the past centuries. He plans four-hour-long films with others covering similar projects in Asia and Africa.

Nelson will take his own eagles and falcons along as a language barrier breaker, he said.

"Humanity is finally ready and willing to begin learning about and evaluating wildlife and to recognize the valuable influence wildlife and other environmental factors have on our own lives," Nelson said.

Nelson has worked with Walt Disney and Paramount Films as consultant and trainer for a number of feature and documentary films on birds of prey. He was a major participant-as-well-as-advisor-on the ABC-TV special, "The Eagle and the Hawk." This was aired nationally Nov. 20 and was filmed in the Snake River Canyon. Featured in the film were Joanne Woodward, wife of actor Paul Newman, and their 12-year-old daughter.

In 1965, Nelson was invited by Sheikh Abdulaziz Alasaud Alasabani to participate in a falconry hunt in Huweil and Saudi Arabia. While there he located along the Snake River, would bring thousands of tourists and students to Idaho annually and would provide an opportunity for a complete understanding of other forms of life with which man shares his environment. Nelson said

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He's squirrels' best friend

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Don McNeil, manager of the Chamber of Commerce hereabouts, may be the best friend squirrels have anywhere.

He is for sure the best friend squirrels have in Salem and vicinity. He is especially the best friend of Meredith, a squirrel that lives in a hollow birch tree next to the Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

McNeil has nursed Meredith through sickness and would do just about anything for him except, possibly, give him mouth to mouth resuscitation.

Although Meredith has sort of a special place in McNeil's affections, he worries about the streets. He wanted the small

safety of all Salem squirrels and in the process has become a recognized authority on the bush gray squirrels that were imported to this area from Pennsylvania in the late 1890's.

Not all McNeil's associates fully appreciate his concern for the furry little rodents.

Some of the chamber's directors grouse that McNeil "must spend about three hours day worrying about squirrels." Not so, says McNeil. "Actually, I don't think I spend three minutes a month."

McNeil fought a losing cause to erect a 90-foot squirrel bridge across one of Salem's busy streets. He wanted the small

bridge down the park adjoining the capitol building to the grounds of Willamette University, across the street.

The city council voted the idea down. The parks department didn't want any cables fastened to city trees. And councilmen feared adventurous Willamette students might one day try to cross the squirrel bridge, and got hurt.

The squirrel bridge idea apparently is hopelessly dead, but McNeil still takes care of his own. On one occasion he arranged for a tiny of wormy berries, being disposed of by a local firm, to be made available for squirrel foods.

Bicycles sold at auction

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-four bicycles, one tricycle and one little red wagon, sold Thursday night at public auction by the Twin Falls Police Department, added \$351.23 to the city's general fund.

Police Chief Frank Barnett and the auction was held to clear storage space of unclaimed items which the department has held for periods of 30 days to one year.

Bill Stoenemets, records officer for the department, was auctioneer. He said the highest sale was \$30 for a bicycle and the lowest about \$2 for some of the bicycles which were frames only. The little wagon brought \$4 and the tricycle \$6, he said.

The auction was held at the city barn at 7:30 p.m. with most of the bidders being adults. Stoenemets said

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Green Giant French Style
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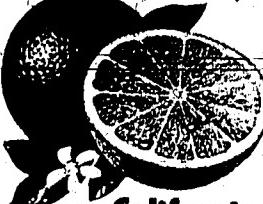
SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Pizza Mix
Appion Way — Cheese
13-oz. Package

48¢

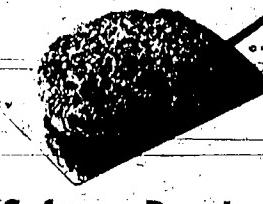
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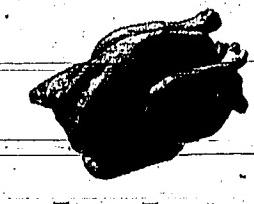
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Safeway Regular Ground Beef

Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Discount Price

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Farm Fresh Grade A Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected And U.S.D.A. Graded A

Whole lb. 35¢

Fryer Breasts Tender White Meat

lb. 76¢

Pork Chops Family Pack-Final and Center Cut

lb. 68¢

Canned Hams Safeway S-lbs. Water free Can

4.78

Short Ribs of Beef U.S.D.A. Choice

49¢

Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut

1.29

New York Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice

2.39

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Just Thaw and Serve Banana, Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon or Neapolitan

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Niblets Corn Green Onion In Butter Sauce

36¢

Peas Green Onion In Butter Sauce

37¢

Cauliflower Green Onion In Butter Sauce

42¢

Broccoli Green Onion In Cheese Sauce

43¢

Mixed Vegetables

37¢

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Pizza Bel-air Peppermint

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Rapid Shave Palmolive 11-oz. Can **89¢**
Colgate Instant Shave 11-oz. Can **48¢**
Colgate Dental Cream Family Size 6-oz. Tube **77¢**

Shampoo Brock Concentrated 4-oz. Tube **84¢**
Hair Spray Allis Brock 13-oz. Can **71¢**

Shampoo Brock Dry or Normal 3½-oz. Bottle **54¢**
Shampoo Brock Dry or Normal 7-oz. Bottle **84¢**

Hair Spray Protein 21 13-oz. Can **1.78**
Dial Anti Perspirant 6-oz. Can **82¢**

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied 16-ounce Can **26¢**

Schillings Vanilla Extract 3-oz. Bottle **51¢**
Schillings Vanilla Extract 4-oz. Bottle **96¢**

Jell-O Gelatin 6-oz. Pkg. **23¢**
Dream Whip 10-oz. Bottle **48¢**

Steak Sauce Leo & Parins 5-oz. Bottle **69¢**
Steak Sauce Leo & Parins 8-oz. Bottle **43¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Margarine Imperial Soft Spread 1-lb. Pkg. **51¢**
Margarine Imperial Diet Style 1-lb. Pkg. **51¢**
Phase III Soap Bath Size **24¢**

Dentu-Creme Economy Size Tube

87¢

Phisohex Skin Cleanser

1.28

Hair Spray Sudden Beauty

78¢

Anti Perspirant Night Guard

1.49

Bufferin Analgesic Tablets 143-count Bottle

1.99

This Advertisement Effective At Safeway Discount

In All Of These Towns:

* Boise * Jerome * Blackfoot

* Payette * Pocatello * Idaho Falls

Weiser * Gooding * Montpelier

Kuniper * Caldwell * Twin Falls

Burley * Nampa * Mtn. Home

And * Ontario, Oregon

*These Stores Open Sunday

Prices & Hours Effective Monday, December 18, Thru Sunday, December 19, 1971

Times-News

Devoted To The Citizens of Magic Valley

Sunday, December 12, 1971 Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 133 Third Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 6, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

ANDREW TULLY

Good News For Working Stiffs

WASHINGTON — There is still bad news for public welfare administrators everywhere in the vain attempt by the Senate Appropriations Committee to slash \$8-million from the District of Columbia's welfare budget requests. This is good news for the working stiff who pays the bills.

For the Congressional mood reflects the reactions of constituents from New York to San Francisco to big, ugly and

costly scandals in relief programs. The national legislators have heard by mail and telegraph from the electorate and are inclined to do what they're told.

While New York City's welfare officials are the biggest offenders, naturally, the District manages to look adequately sinful. Hell City's relief administration acknowledged last spring that some \$6-million to \$8-million in

illegal welfare payments had been doled out last year — out of a total budget of \$20-million.

Accepting the lower figure, this means to even the lowest intelligence that crooks stole 20 percent of the money available to support the honest poor.

City budget officials hastened to "report" a few days ago that a later analysis showed "only"

\$5-million in illegal payments.

Well all right, but one wonders if those fellows can count.

Small Airlines

The financial difficulties which have plagued Trans Magic Airlines since inception are indicative of difficulties encountered by these small airlines over the nation.

Known as third level carriers, they usually operate in high density areas, feeding passengers into trunk airports, or in areas of widespread population like Magic Valley and other sections of Idaho.

But regardless of where they operate, they have a tough row to hoe. One of the main reasons is they have to provide all their own financing. They do not receive financial aid from the federal government as is the case with most major airlines operating today. With the limited carrying capacity of the small planes, and the high cost of operation, it is most difficult to survive.

Another difficulty they face is that many people simply do not like to ride in the smaller planes. These same people have the mistaken idea that the big planes — the jets — are much safer than the small ones. This is not true. The smaller planes, for instance, have the

chance of gliding to an area of safe landing in case of motor failure. In a jet, when the motor fails, the airplane is through flying.

But regardless of this public feeling and regardless of the lack of financial aid from the federal government, the third level carrier should have a place in aviation in the United States. They can provide service to scores of communities which have no other air service. They should receive the backing of the flying public. In the United States there are more than 10,000 airports and only a few hundred of these are served by the big carriers.

Perhaps the answer is a direct subsidy from the federal government, such as that now enjoyed by most major airlines. Without that subsidy some of the big carriers could not continue to operate. With that subsidy the third level carriers — like Trans Magic — would have a chance.

It is to be hoped that the Trans Magic difficulties can be worked out and that the airline can continue to fill a vital need in this section of the state.

New Slant

There would seem to be enough "isms" in the language already, but maybe there's room for one more.

"Ageism" is a word coined by Jane Buchholz, family relations specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Like racism or sexism, ageism is a form of discrimination. It is a set of conscious and unconscious prejudices based on the assumption that one age is inferior to another. It can be practiced by older people against themselves as well as by younger people against older people.

A common belief is that there is something bad about growing old, she says. The older a person gets, the more he wants or tries to be

middle-aged again.

Yet when people in their 30s try to act like teen-agers, they're frowned upon. Why then are the elderly encouraged to be younger?

A popular image of growing old is that you become senile, ill, forgetful, useless and a burden on your children. Old people believe this to be a proper image of the elderly. When it helps them get care and attention, the image becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Studies have shown, however, that satisfaction in life does not depend upon age, she says. What slows people down is not so much their age as their attitude toward their age.

Magazines

Word that a popular picture weekly will cut its circulation by 1.5 million voluntarily follows a trend in the magazine publishing field. Several other publications took this step in recent years. Most of those later folded.

Magazines have increasingly become addicted to high-pressure sales methods to run up astronomical circulation figures, but apparently advertisers are no longer willing to pay the freight. The rest is magazine history.

Whether the picture weekly can

successfully negotiate this course and thrive remains to be demonstrated. But greatly increased postage costs and general inflation place a heavy burden on management. Innovative action cannot be avoided, and one such step that doesn't pan out seems to be all that is necessary to bring on the final issue.

Many magazine publishers who formerly were convinced they had found the magic key to success now are searching frantically for the key to survival.

MR. SPECTATOR

Now Listen Here

Received a note from our old friend—he signs his name O.B. Server but actually he does have a real name—and he expressed a few thoughts about that great American oddity, the public speaker.

This is the guy who speaks at the drop of a hat (and sometimes without even that push) on numerous subjects he may or may not be acquainted with. We enjoyed the way our friend put it—and pass it on:

"Mr. Spectator:
How many times have you turned on your radio or TV and listened to something like the following:

"Announcer says: 'And now we have the honor of presenting the well known Mr. Rum Dumb to speak to us on the pollution problem (or some other problem). Here is Mr. Rum Dumb.'

"Mr. Chairman—ladies and gentlemen—I ah, ah, ah feel ah, er,

ah greatly honored to ah, er, ah, ah, er be asked to ah, ah, ah speak to you tonight; er, on the subject; er, er, you asked me to talk on. After checking, er, ah, pollution of the er, ah, in this state I can, er, er, report that, ah, we are making, er, progress. But I must, er, say that, ah, ah, we must take, er, the bull, ah, by the horns to really, er, get that, ah, er, job done. I thank, er, you. (Followed by applause).

APPRECIATION

Mr. Spectator:
I really want to thank you for putting the notice in your column about the five puppies I had to give away. I gave every one of them away and even the little one I had planned on keeping. I thank you so very much and hope that you and every one on the Times-News staff have a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Irma Krehmeyer
Buhl

ART BUCHWALD

Christmas Phase II

WASHINGTON — There are many persons concerned with how Phase II will affect their Christmas this year. Here are some letters the Cost of Living Council has had to deal with:

The first is from a man named Ebenezer Scrooge, a partner in the firm of Scrooge and Marley. Mr. Scrooge writes:

"In answer to your question, I am advised to tell you that you can exchange a gold watch-chain for a comb, providing you apply for an exemption on combs and watch-chains as specified in Paragraph 4A, Chapter XII of Volume III of Phase II price and wage guidelines (as amended in Index 345). Please submit in quadruplicate your request to

the price commission and we will try to get you an answer before March 1, 1972."

The final letter came from a young girl named Virginia.

"Dear Sir,
Is there a Santa Claus? My friends say that under Phase II

they will be compelled to buy a comb for my beautiful hair. Are we permitted to do this under Mr. Nixon's Phase II economic plan?"

"Dear Mrs. Young,
In answer to your question, I am advised to tell you that you can exchange a gold watch-chain for a comb, providing you apply for an exemption on combs and watch-chains as specified in Paragraph 4A, Chapter XII of Volume III of Phase II price and wage guidelines (as amended in Index 345). Please submit in quadruplicate your request to

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You should stop speaking to people like George Meany and get on the President's team."

"Hail to the Chief,
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Times-News Public Forum

Senator Church Responds

Editor, Times-News:
Long before the debate on foreign aid began in Congress, letters setting forth our position were sent to both Democrat and Republican leaders. Here are some of the points made.

That the American People have been led down a road leading nowhere.

That disillusionment, as deep and real as the Vietnam war, has replaced the nobility and charity that followed World War II.

That military aid, in whatever guise, must be separated from compassion for the helpless and education for the backward.

That a military complex that has sent hundreds of thousands of little more than high school boys into a futile effort to impose a way of life upon a people who know little of, and care less and understand less of democracy, cannot be tolerated in this nation.

That the sorry farce of "United Nations" has played itself out in the admission of half savage tribes and offshore islands as voting equals to nations whose governments have been a thousand years in the making.

That to impose a political way of life upon another nation comes by internal dictatorship or by military conquest. We cannot undertake either.

That we are exhausting our natural resources in a useless effort to contain and direct the world while our own internal structure weakened and decayed — morally, physically and socially.

Here in the U.S. we have built an industrial giant wholly dependent upon military equipment. It has been sold to the taxpayers under the gullible premise that 67 per cent of foreign aid is spent in the U.S. and the budget for national defense, is spent at home. We have built tanks, planes, guns and mobile equipment far in excess of national needs then declared them surplus or outmoded and given them away to other nations.

When a nation doesn't have the funds to buy at discount rates we lend them the money at rates far below the cost of the bonds or the interest paid on our national debt.

The letters sent, only Senator Church has responded and his position, stated in the Congressional Record, speaks for itself. Here are excerpts from his speech on the Senate floor:

"The annual foreign aid program is no more than the visible tip of the iceberg. It constitutes only two-fifths of a total of over \$9 billion. The \$3.0 billion asked by the administration is only that portion of the public sees — Projected over the next five years the foreign outlay will exceed \$51 billion."

Not one statement made by Senator Church has been refuted.

Here at home we are clamoring for money and more money to restore cities from filth and decay. To support crumbling rural communities, to save our land from desolation, to fight drugs and

crime. It is estimated that \$4 billion would be needed over the next five years to restore a safe environment. But we do not have it and the protests of the taxpayers would reach high heaven if Congress put such a sum in the budget.

But the great industrial corporations that underwrite our government can and will sell us a \$5 billion expansion of their business in the same time period. All this is hidden under the false front of humanity.

We have spent billions in

other countries to support some overnight political coup or to

create a "favorable climate for investment." Then we have seen American corporations move abroad to escape taxation, exploit cheap labor and pile up profits while protected against expropriation by insurance issued by the U.S. government.

The nations of the world have literally become the dumping ground for our excess capital and military output. And if we need an example of the sorry situation today, examine the facts about the lofty decision of the U.S. to refuse trade with Rhodesia.

There is no intent here to discuss politics, but until Senator Church's statements are proven inaccurate, we must accept them as the truth. He has the courage of his convictions.

... Cecil Calhoun
Buhl

Editor, Times-News:

It has been brought to my attention that a group of young people in Kimberly are trying to start a youth center. They are encouraged and assisted by a few responsible adult persons and yet they are harassed and rebuffed by officers of the law.

They tell me (the young people) the officers come in and accuse them, among other things, of pushing "dope" especially marijuana. This, they say, they are certainly not guilty of. They say, and I quote: "they don't want us to have a place where we can gather, have a little fun, have our own little combo, dance, talk and just have a good, decent time. But no, they come in and accuse us of all sorts of things and push us around."

I am 76 years old. I was born and raised in Nebraska on a big farm and ranch. I had wonderful parents who saw to it that

I knew right from wrong. They were sincere, devoted Christians and I was reared in a Christian atmosphere. They also saw to it that I received a good education, although they were hard pressed at times.

I attended a little country school through the eighth grade. From there I entered the Lutheran Academy in our county seat town. I finished

high school there and then went to Doane College in Crete, Nebraska, where I majored in music.

Then I went to Nebraska State University at Lincoln where I studied

teaching methods. I taught for

seven years in high school, church and the community.

Please go to the center and find out what they want and support among adults and the youth in such a project.)

Therefore, I feel that I have

known and now understand

young people and the qualified

to speak out in their behalf.

I can hear you say that I don't

know anything about the young

people of today because they

are different. Are they?

The boys and girls I come in

contact with today are not one

bit different than the ones I

knew back in the 20's and 30's. I

may be a shun in and have not

been out of this house for eight

years but I am sure I know and

understand the young.

I have a lot of young friends.

They like to come to my

apartment, visit with me, and

talk of the "old days" which I

knew. You see, I saw quite a bit

of the "Old West" in Nebraska.

I find my visitors are young

ladies and gentlemen.

Mr. Policeman, just what are

your duties? Just because you

dress you in a uniform and pin a

badge to your coat, does that

make you a little thin god?

Sure, you are supposed to uphold the

law, protect homes, life and

limb of all citizens. But does this

give you the right to be rude,

impolite and yes, sometimes

brutal, to anyone you come in

contact with? To push them

around? To accuse people of

unlawful acts when you have no

real reason or evidence to go on?

These young people need

furnishings for their center. They

would also like musical instru-

ments so when you have no

real reason or evidence to go on?

Please go to the center and

find out what they want and

support among adults and the

youth in such a project.)

preciated.

I want to make one thing clear. I have nothing against policemen. A lot of them are fine, dedicated men and have taken and put up with a lot of abuse, both verbal and physical. But once in a while there is a rotten apple in the barrel and that is the kind we don't need.

One of my uncles was a policeman in Omaha for 35 years. He died from an injury and exposure while on duty. He received the highest honors from citizens of Omaha. He was a good policeman.

So I have respect for most police officers. But I do not like a poor officer.

Now, all you able-bodied citizens, get busy and help these young people. I would give anything if I could get out and do just that.

... Mrs. Irene Wainwright Hansen

(Editor's note: In all fairness to the police, we must point out that Mrs. Wainwright's statement that there are "bad apples" could also apply to your groups. There are "bad apples" everywhere. Perhaps the harassment of which she writes was a misunderstanding somewhere along the line. We are quite sure that police of this will want to get to the bottom of this and will probably talk to Mrs. Wainwright and others. As to the efforts to get a youth center in Kimberly, this

has been undertaken many times but never with full success because of lack of real

support among adults and the

youth in such a project.)

CHRIS CARLSON

In Washington

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sen. Frank Church (D) returned from India appalled by the East Pakistan refugee problem and convinced "presidential indecision" in handling the Indian

Pakistan problem has

significantly contributed to the problems which have now broken out between the two countries.

In his first interview since returning, Church, a ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, vividly described the extent of the refugees' plight, conditions along the border, and analyzed the causes for the conflict and its "inept" handling by the Nixon Administration.

While there, Church also met with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, as well as with the president of India, and top cabinet officials, including India's foreign minister and its defense minister.

Church traced the cause of the current war to the civil war in East Pakistan which began when the military government of West Pakistan refused to recognize election results which gave East Pakistan's Awami League, headed by Shiekh Mujib Rahman, a majority in the Pakistani parliament.

"The root cause of this war is the refusal of the Pakistani government to recognize the results of a legitimate election. No one has questioned the authenticity of the results nor that the majority of East Pakistanis in an unprecedented display of unity elected the candidates of the Awami League under Shiekh

Rahman," Church said. "Church said 'Pakistan's Gen. Yahya Khan refused to convene parliament or honor the results of the election held last March. When riots broke out in the East, Church charges that Gen. Khan responded with a brutal, militaristic repression, particularly against the Hindu minority and the Moslem Awami League.

"Its brutality has been so unrelenting 10 million refugees have applied out into India," Church said. "It has to be seen to be believed. It's the largest mass migration of people in the history of the world." Church added.

Describing the road from Calcutta to Jaisore in East Pakistan, Church said he "went past a continuous procession of refugees." He said every patch of open ground he could see was occupied, that refugees were clustered along rice paddy walls or huddled against the walls of village houses "like hornets around a nest."

At the Salt Lake Camp in Calcutta, Church said they were 250,000 refugees and added that there are over 900 such camps. He said an "impossible burden" has been placed on India, a nation already impoverished, yet, India, to its great credit, has undertaken a massive effort to give the refugees food, shelter, and medicine." Church said every refugee has been inoculated against typhus, typhoid, smallpox and cholera.

"I visited a hospital at the border where there were three doctors, a half dozen nurses,"

The Idaho Democrat said that in his discussions with Mrs. Gandhi he received assurances India has no desire to annex East Pakistan, but that the refugee problem had made war inevitable. He said Mrs. Gandhi "agreed that the guerrilla forces were destined to win and said she wanted to make certain India's friend the winning side."

Church decried "this foolish game of attempting to determine who was the aggressor," saying "that misses the point entirely." He predicted India would fight a holding action on the West, and over-run the East quickly, which he thinks has already been fairly well isolated from the West. He said he would like to see the United Nations play a useful role in bringing about a cease-fire, but doubted it would happen primarily because of the basic inflexibility of Pakistan. Gen. Khan on the major issues which culminated in the open war.

Church added, however, that he didn't think either country had the resources to carry on a prolonged war for more than four or five months, and guessed that India was hoping its initial military actions would prove decisive.

The Idaho Democrat said that it was wise for the United States to maintain a neutral role and cut off its arms shipments to both countries.

Transparent Violation Claimed By Pakistan

Editor, Times-News:

India has launched an all-out invasion of Pakistan in the province of East Pakistan. This is a transparent violation of the Charter of the United Nations.

The freedom, justice and peace-loving peoples and nations of the world must act towards the restoration of peace on the sub-continent. On our part we shall exercise the right of self-defense, enshrined in the Charter, in all sectors of our homeland.

The Indo-Pakistan sub-continent has seen the interaction of the Muslim and Hindu civilizations. Muslims ruled over India for nearly 700 years and India passed to the British Crown in 1857. All efforts to evolve a single constitutional framework for the constellation of nations comprising the sub-continent did not succeed.

I don't see the great concern for the necessity of having a judge from the north, or the disadvantage of having three judges from one area if, in fact, the appointment best fits the views of the governor and the people. Those who suggest that regionalism plays such an important role, are doing a disservice to the judiciary and to the people of Idaho.

Since 1948 the India-Pakistan question has been on the agenda of the Security of the United Nations. Pakistan has

always accepted the directives of the Council and India has usually prevaricated in its response. The world community and its constitutional organs must help India and Pakistan to resolve their problems

presently in accordance with the principles and the purposes of the Charter.

Some of the Indo-Pakistan problems have been settled by the use of the peaceful procedures set forth by the Charter. For example, the Indus Basin Waters dispute was settled through the good offices of the World Bank.

Agreements are planned by those who rely on the use of military assistance of the super-power with whom they have signed a military pact.

The American and Pakistani peoples have enjoyed a full degree of friendship under the successive Presidencies of Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. The people of

Pakistan, who uphold the values of freedom, democracy, peace, justice and human dignity in concert with the American people, need sympathy and support in the present critical hour to protect the integrity of our homeland.

..... E. H. Enver
Consul General of
Pakistan
San Francisco

Name Of The Game Is A New Kind Of Jet

By O.A. (Gus) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

SEATTLE — A commercial jet passenger plane, capable of carrying up to 150 people and, when fully loaded, able to take off and land at airports with short runways, will be offered for sale to airlines starting in 1974 or 1975, officials of the Boeing Company announced Saturday.

The new plane is being specifically designed for use in short-haul areas with "jumps" of from 150 to 200 miles although it will, of course, be capable of much longer flights. It could operate under full load from Idaho airports, including those at

Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise and Lewiston and "feed" passengers into the larger trunk terminals of areas like Salt Lake City and Seattle. Officials point out the short takeoff and landing ability would make it highly useful on any airport which can now handle jet traffic. The passenger capacity would be up to 50 more than any of the jets currently serving the Idaho fields.

At a press conference, the officials said the short takeoff and landing type jets — STOL — will have significantly lower sound levels than conventional type transport aircraft, will be able to utilize jet-type runways of 5,000 feet and less fully loaded, and is now in the second phase of the planned development.

The Boeing Company and Aerialia

S.P.A., of Naples, Italy, have joined forces in the cooperative program. Aerialia is the Italian aerospace corporation formed by a recent merger of the aviation interests of Fiat and Fincantieri.

The first phase of the development, which has been completed, was the study and exchange of preliminary technical and market information. Forty Aerialia engineers have been assigned to the program at Boeing's Commercial Airplane group facility in Renton, Wash. Boeing has 150 experts assigned to the Renton plant for this work.

The second phase involves preliminary design of the aircraft and completion of research activities necessary to select and refine the configuration and to provide data for the final determination of the market potential. This phase will take approximately one year and will be completed in the United States. The third phase, mostly in Italy, will include detail design and development refinements.

Phase four will incorporate full-scale production and a marketing program to the world's airlines. During this last phase it is contemplated there will be two STOL aircraft assembly lines, one at Aerialia and one at Boeing.

The Boeing Company and Aerialia

in connection with military, government and airline studies at all of its divisions for a number of years. Boeing recently increased its research efforts on Commercial STOL airplanes when it became apparent that there is an increasing need for improved transportation in many areas, especially in North America. This need, the officials said, is evidenced by the recent agreement between the United States and Canada to work together on the development of improved transportation with primary emphasis on STOL.

Both the United States' National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Department of Transportation are increasing their research programs related to STOL airplanes in order to help provide the next major advancement in short-haul transportation.

These programs, in fields of airport design, air traffic control, guidance equipment and quiet engines, as well as experimental aircraft, will contribute to early development of a STOL airplane, just as that envisioned in the agreement which was recently signed between Boeing and Aerialia.

The introduction of the new type into the commercial field will be based on a sound basis.



Ex-convict speaks out on prison reform

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John Irwin, a college professor specializing in penal problems, has more than an ivory tower view of what's wrong with America's prisons. He served five years at Soledad Prison for armed robbery.

Perhaps not surprisingly, Irwin differs from other experts on the three main approaches to crime generally advocated.

"Attorney General (John) Mitchell wants to get tougher," Irwin said in an interview. "Ramsey Clark wants rehabilitation, and the radicals want to knock the walls down. They're all full of nonsense."

Irwin's thesis is that the essence of prison is punishment, and the punishment must be swift, sure, uniform and not excessive.

But prisoners also have rights, he said, and he supports their efforts to assert them to the extent of having helped organize a prisoners union of California.

After a long list of juvenile arrests, Irwin went to prison in 1952. There he started to educate himself.

Upon his release, Irwin worked as a waiter in a French restaurant to finance his college studies. Eventually he

was awarded a Ph.D. in sociology by the University of California, and he now teaches at San Francisco State College.

In his judgment, the main problem of U.S. prisons today is the indeterminate sentence. Courts give a man 1 to 16 years, for example, and let the prison administrators decide when to free him.

Prisoners are outraged because they never know how long they must serve, or why the administrators have rejected their parole applications.

Since California adopted an indeterminate system in 1952, Irwin said, the average time served has jumped from 24 to 38 months—an all-time high not only for California but for the world.

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The rehabilitation idea, he added, has only led to more and more punishment. Arbitrariness by administrators has increased, and so has their brutality.

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because it will insist on this," he said. "I know I want my pound of flesh."

The same is true of liberals, conservatives and radicals alike, Irwin said.

The radicals talk of abolishing punishment, but they really want to start punishing a new population of 'capitalist pigs.'

The liberals want punishment but call it 'treatment.' The conservatives are the only ones honest about it, but they want such disproportionate amounts that it's crazy."

Irwin believes a proper term for robbery or assault would be one year. For the second offense, perhaps 18 months, and for the several-time loser maybe seven years.

Irwin thinks the prison population contains psychopaths who will repeat their crimes, but "I don't think any of us—not even the psychiatrists—have the ability to decide which ones will repeat."

"The essence of law is uniform application, but people in power are very uncomfortable with uniform application. They are always casting up systems to divert us from the noble idea."

"The courts determine that the proper treatment for Bobby Kennedy's son on a marijuana charge is probation, but the proper treatment of somebody from the ghetto is prison," he said.

"One reason we have recidivists (repeaters) is that people see the system as basically

unfair and unjust. One person gets 10 years for an offense, and another gets nothing."

"I would like to see polluters serve a year in prison. The same group will have 'tens of thousands of members' fighting in the courts for convict rights."

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quickly find those special gifts for the special people in your life. And, it's loaded with practical ideas for everyone else on your list, too. Do your Christmas shopping the smart, easy, and time-saving way this year. Just turn to the Gift Spotter. Why not start right now?



MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audience

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompaniment by Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Jurists see criminal cases clogging courts

(Continued from P. 1)
According to Fourth-District Judge Alfred C. Hagan, Boise, the new code "doesn't dovetail in certain instances with other law."

He sees four problem areas:

1. Pre-sentence investigations required for persons under 22 years of age. Under the new criminal code, pre-sentence investigation is mandatory for "crimes."

Crimes include, under the new code, felonies, misdemeanors and petty misdemeanors. The category of crimes specifically does not include a new category of "violations," which are not considered "crimes."

But when the traffic or fish and game laws were excluded from the new code, the

Street projects expanded

TWIN FALLS — Street improvements should be able to expand in the coming year. City Manager Jean Milar said Friday, since about \$4,000,000 will be available for the 1972 program.

Milar said the city has a seven mill levy which will bring in about \$135,000 for city street maintenance and improvement. This is augmented by about \$80,000 to be obtained from the Twin Falls Highway district level since Twin Falls city is part of the district. Another \$45,000 comes from the highway users fund, allocated from the state and this year a one cent per gallon gasoline tax being returned to the city gives Twin Falls' about a \$200,000 bonus.

Downtown park setup — change due

TWIN FALLS — Improvement of downtown parking lots, now in progress, will call for a new parking system, City Manager Jean Milar said Friday.

In a meeting with Police Chief Frank Barnett, parking lots behind Main Avenue businesses were being reviewed and mapped for convenient public use. Lots will include parking meters presently on hand until new units can be purchased.

Milar said lots would include some all day public parking, some monthly rental parking for downtown workers, and spaces with two or four hour meters. The only one hour meters will be those on the streets, he said.

Milar said plans are highly tentative at this time and will not be adopted until the second phase of the improvement program in the downtown area is finished.

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Nixon flies away to Azores talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon flies to the sunny Azores today for talks with French and Portuguese leaders that promise to be dominated by U.S. efforts to protect the dollar and grab a bigger share of the world market for American exports.

The two days of meetings with French President Georges Pompidou and Portuguese Prime Minister Marcello Caetano are the latest in a series of little summit con-

ferences with U.S. allies in advance of Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.

When the President's Jetline, Spirit of '76, roars down the runway at Andrew Air Force Base, Md., at 1 p.m. EST for the five-hour, 2,275-mile flight to the Portuguese islands, Nixon will be accompanied by top diplomatic and economic advisers fully briefed on trade and monetary affairs.

Among them will be Secretary of State William P. Rogers,

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr., Treasury Undersecretary Paul A. Volcker and Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser who personally arranged Nixon's Peking visit next February.

Besides assuring Pompidou and Caetano that the United States does not intend to make any deals behind their backs in the Chinese or Soviet capitals, Nixon was expected to press Pompidou for more flexibility on world currency realignments.

France has been especially insistent that the United States do away the dollar and take steps to put its economic house in order, and is regarded by administration officials as a pivotal force in free world monetary negotiations that will resume in Washington Dec. 17-18.

Nixon also is understood to be eager to sound out Pompidou on trade relations between the United States and the European Common Market and its barriers to American agricultural exports.

On the diplomatic side, Pompidou will be able to offer Nixon clues to current Soviet thinking, having met Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev in Paris October.

Packard quits defense post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Packard announced his resignation Saturday from the Pentagon's No. 2 post of deputy defense secretary with a strong endorsement of President Nixon for re-election.

The White House made public exchange of letters between the President and Packard and said no successor has been chosen.

Packard wrote Nixon he was leaving the administration for "strictly personal reasons." In a "Dear Dave" letter, the President replied he was accepting the resignation "with the deepest regret."

Prior to being appointed on June 21, 1969, by Nixon, Packard, 59, was head of a huge west coast electronics firm, the Hewlett-Packard Corp. The multimillionaire did not indicate in his letter to Nixon what his future plans were but sources close to him said he would rejoin his old company which he helped found 30 years ago with an investment of \$600.

He told Nixon: "I am certain the American people will reelect you in 1972 so that you can continue your great work for peace and stability both at home and abroad. I want to help and will help in this important job of pointing out in coming months your accomplishments, your goals and the importance of your reelection to the welfare not just of the United States, but to the entire free world."

Packard

Leaves prison

AFTER SERVING 45 years in Folsom, Calif., prison for the murder of two policemen, Charles J. Fitzgerald, 85, known as "Old Fitz," leaves gates of prison Friday at his release. Fitzgerald has been in California, other state prisons most of time since 1908. He will live at a "halfway house" and later a foster home on welfare, savings accumulated in prison. (UPI)

Most reports of the quake came from communities in the East Bay, but a San Francisco hotel resident said he felt "a slow, rocking motion."

On the seventh floor of the Oakland Hall of Justice, police Officer Phil Tarkington and the building rocked for 10 or 15 seconds, causing the Venetian blinds to sway.

The University of California seismograph station said the tremor was a "light" quake on the Hayward Fault.

On the other hand, Rafael said, Peking "aspires to bring about an American-Soviet confrontation in the Middle East and that is why she incites the Arab governments to war."

The Chinese Communist ambassador told the U.N. General Assembly last week that Egypt and the other Arab states had every right to use force to recover territory occupied by Israel since the 1967 war.

The assembly continued its Middle East debate in New York during the day.

Gideon Rafael, director general of the Israeli foreign ministry, said in a radio broadcast from Tel Aviv that Moscow is basically opposed to any full-scale resumption of Arab-Israeli hostilities.

He referred to the Indian-Pakistan war and said "it is difficult to assume that the Soviet Union will willingly lend



Leaves prison

Red split delays reply

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Divisions in the Soviet leadership are holding up a response from Moscow to North Atlantic Treaty Organization proposals for immediate exploratory East-West talks on troop cuts in Europe, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The men in the Kremlin are divided on whether to open such negotiations with the West, but that it will be a long, hard road which is not likely to lead to spectacular agreements.

The Soviet military were said to be holding out against troop reductions in East Europe on the grounds they would undermine the defense posture of the Communist Warsaw Pact alignment.

Dissenting voices also have been raised by some political leaders. They reportedly have voiced fears that a thinning out of Soviet forces in East European countries could weaken Moscow's hold on them, especially in times of internal crisis, the sources said.

While this debate is in

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Politburo packed

WARSAW (UPI) — December. All three, however, Communist leader Edward Gierak packed the ruling politburo with his supporters Saturday, dropping a potential rival and two prominent holdovers from the regime of his predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Losing their seats were President Jozef Cyrankiewicz, 60, and Foreign Minister Stefan Jedrychowski, 61, both associates of ousted Gomulka. Also dropped was former Interior Minister Mieczyslaw Moczar, 68, who was instrumental in bringing Gierak to power last

In their place Gierak promoted four men: Interior Minister Frantisek Szachala, 51; Education Minister Henryk Jablonski, 61; Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, 47, and Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, 48.

"There are no political divergences among us," Gierak told the closing session of the 6th Party Congress after the names of the new politburo and secretariat were read out.

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"There are no political divergences among us," Gierak told the closing session of the 6th Party Congress after the names of the new politburo and secretariat were read out.

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DORMIE	soft cupsole leather. 7/8 wedge heel black and white	\$8.00
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HUSSAR	soft pleather leather with nylon skin fit lining and sock. In Espresso brown	\$10.50
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Gem rights panel to rehear complaint

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Human Rights Commission agreed Saturday to rehear a discrimination case brought by a Lapwai man against a teamsters agent.

Earlier, a special panel from the commission conducted a hearing into the complaint brought by Mark Allen against Everett Byers, agent for Teamsters Local 551.

Allen, whose brother, Clifford, is a commission member, claimed Byers discriminated against him because he is an American Indian. He charged that Byers sent others to union jobs even though employers asked for him by name.

After a hearing in Lewiston Nov. 12, a panel from the

commission said it could not substantiate Allen's specific charges. However, it did report a pattern of discrimination in the union's recruitment and training practices and recommended conciliation be set up.

Saturday, Allen appealed by letter for a rehearing. He charged that the commission's attorney spent only 30 minutes with him prior to the first hearing and he therefore had

inadequate legal counsel. In deciding to rehear the case the commission said it will conduct the next airing of the case in Boise and said the full commission will attend.

Meanwhile, a western panel of the commission recommended the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International of America Union take affirmative action to rid itself of exclusionary racial practices.

Deer flee

TWO REINDEER trot along highway lanes near Bear Mountain, N.Y., after escaping from "Santa Claus" following photo session on parkway. Police blocked highway while Santa's helpers pursued animals for two hours before rounding them up. Animals were valued at \$2,000 each. (UPI)

Auto buyers due \$750 million in tax refunds

DETROIT (UPI) — The nearly 3.8-million Americans who bought new cars since Aug. 15 and light duty trucks since Sept. 23 will share in refunds totaling about \$700 million as a result of the repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on new vehicles. For future car buyers, the 2.5 to 3 per cent price hikes put into effect since the price freeze ended should be more than offset by the removal of the excise tax from the sales ticket.

Within minutes of President Nixon's signing Friday of the bill calling for repeal of the tax on autos retroactive to Aug. 15, Ford Motor Co. was presenting the first check—\$222,10 to the purchaser of a 1972 Ford LTD. Ford, anticipating approval, began sending out nearly one million checks averaging \$200 to other purchasers. More

than half should arrive in time for Christmas shopping, a Ford spokesman said.

Approval of the repeal by Congress and the President ended a tax that has fluctuated between 4 and 10 per cent since World War II when it was added on to the price of autos and other manufactured goods.

Both business and labor leaders pushed for repeal after it was announced by the President when the wage-price freeze was put into effect Aug. 15. It was predicted repeal would restore public confidence in the economy, spur car sales and provide jobs in the auto industry.

American Motors Corp. also anticipated approval of repeal and rebated \$7.1 million to the 45,000 persons who purchased its remaining 1971 models as they were bought.

On 1972 models, AMC, like Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp., will require new car buyers to return application forms to the companies. These will be processed and refunds mailed—probably not until after the beginning of the new year.

GM estimated it would refund \$360 million to buyers of 1.6 million cars and 200,000 light duty trucks. Chrysler said its refunds of \$100 million to 473,000 car buyers and 27,000 truck purchasers should be completed by Jan. 15.

Buyers of foreign imports also will share in the rebate. Volkswagen of America already has begun mailing the first batch of its 150,000 checks totaling \$23 million.

President Nixon originally proposed repeal of the excise tax only on automobiles.

Conditions said worse for Hanoi's Yank PW's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North Vietnam has "completely dashed" administration hopes that it had decided to improve the condition of the American prisoners of war, State Department officials said today.

The officials said that several disquieting indicators suggest that the Hanoi government is now hardening its position towards the 339 men known to be prisoners. Some have been held for more than six years and at least one is entering his eighth year as a captive.

Administration officials speculate that Hanoi may be hardening its attitude because of its fears that President Nixon might try to deal behind

the Hanoi government's back when he makes his journey to Peking next February. The officials cited the following signs as particularly disconcerting:

— During the last nine months, only 200 letters have been received from 50 American prisoners of war. During a similar period in 1970, 2,000 letters were received from 335 prisoners. Four identified American prisoners have never been heard from.

— Last year at this time many American prisoners were permitted to broadcast messages over Hanoi radio. These were monitored by the U.S. government and tapes were

forwarded to their families. Additionally, propaganda films came out of Hanoi showing American prisoners preparing to celebrate Christmas. This year there have been none of these messages or films.

— There has been a sharp reduction of visits to North Vietnam by American peace activists as well as American journalists. There have been no recent visits to prisoner of war camps by such persons.

Officials acknowledged that North Vietnam has announced that it would permit the mailing of Christmas packages to U.S. prisoners of war and that these could weight 11 pounds apiece.

— Another benefit for each public safety officer—whether policeman, fireman or guard—would be government-backed life insurance for such officers who can't buy it on their own because of their high-risk jobs.

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Solons favor driver training

(Editor's note: This is the sixth of several dispatches outlining problems confronting the forthcoming session of the 41st Idaho Legislature. Today—drivers education.)

By LINDY HIGH

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho's legislators—indicating some distress over the current problems—appear to be leaning to some specific source of financial support for the drivers' education program.

"It's the best insurance parents can buy," according to Rep. Rudy Anderson, R-Belise.

But while other legislators agreed, many appear uncertain just how to handle the program that is widely demanded but beset by financial woes. The Idaho Department of Education has cancelled drivers' education for the second semester of the current school year because of a lack of funds.

Of those responding to a UPI poll, the majority approved of raising the drivers' license fee to support the program or charging the students who is taking the program.

But, when asked whether they would favor a supplemental appropriation to keep the program going this year, about as many were opposed or uncertain as those indicating they would fork

over the extra money.

Rep. Clyde Keithly, R-Nampa, may have spoken for many when he said the intent all along

Analysis

"was to fund on a pro rata basis that portion of driver education costs for which money was available."

"I would prefer straightening out the Department of Education. Someone should get called for inefficiency."

The problem appears to be that the appropriation given to the drivers' education program in 1971 was expected to be sufficient to cover this entire year's program plus make up a deficit left from the last fiscal year. Legislators responding to the poll seemed uneasy about the current lack of money.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, said he would like to see accountability for salaries paid to drivers' education instructors. Those salaries now vary as much as \$3 per hour from district to district.

Budge also warned he does not think the legislature will "continue to bail out the deficit spending incurred by the present program." Curred by the present program."

Rep. E.V. McLan, R-Ketchum, suggested a "complete overhaul" of the program, adding, "The public is sick and tired of these budget increases every year!"

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, suggested a supplemental appropriation would not be necessary if a fee charge for the course is instituted immediately.

Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Belise, recommended limiting the program by raising the age limit for participation from 14 to 16 years.

But however the problem is solved, there appears to be little danger the program will be terminated. Many legislators have received letters from students since the program was halted and even those dissatisfied with the handling of the program seem to want to continue drivers' education in some form.

As Rep. Don Brennan, D-Pocatello, put it: "Drivers' education is very important to Idaho's highway safety program and to the boys, the girls and the parents of Idaho."

Historic ranch developed into recreation project

NEW YORK (UPI)—From 1528 when Spanish Conquistadores explored the area, until a few months ago, only the owners, their cowboys and trappers like Kit Carson had set foot in 154,885 acres of land that make up the historic Baca Grant Ranch in south-central Colorado.

Today, surveyor stakes, bulldozers and Wall Street capital are turning it into the Baca Grande, one of the nation's largest recreation-retirement developments. Strangers are walking the valleys and foothills dominated by the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, the Rio Grande National Forest and the Great Sand Dunes National Monument, about 30 miles north of Alamosa.

A development of the Arizona—Colorado Land & Cattle Co., Phoenix, Ariz., the land of bear, elk, big horn deer and 5,000 grazing cattle encompasses 10,000 acres laced with four trout streams fed by 15 lakes cradled in mountains such as the 14,294-foot Crestone Peak and is billed as "one of man's last refuges from clamor, clutter and pollution."

In announcing plans for 5,604 lots ranging from one-half to five acres, Geddes pledged to keep the land as close as possible in the state Carson, Fremont and Pike found it in their explorations and never to open up more than one-fifth of the 155,000 acres.

Deed title to the Baca Grant Ranch dates back to 1528 when the king of Spain awarded 500,000 acres to Luis Maria Cabeza de Vaca (later changed to Baca), one of the Conquistadores who explored the land.

In 1830, the U.S. Congress ratified the grant in favor of the Baca heirs at the present acreage.

Arizona-Colorado has a vested interest in honoring its pledge to maintain the environmental quality of the Baca Grande. It was formed by a Notre Dame and Harvard MBA graduate, "I literally didn't sleep the two nights before a decision was made in late April to go ahead with development plans."

Mobile home sites, chalet areas in wooded foothills and parcels of from two to five acres in the San Luis Valley are available from around \$1,800 and up.

In announcing plans for 5,604

conturies, and my family and I often vacationed there because of that privacy. So it was a tough decision to make," said E. Michael Geddes, 31, president of Arizona-Colorado, a Notre Dame and Harvard MBA graduate. "I literally didn't sleep the two nights before a decision was made in late April to go ahead with development plans."

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Buyers are flying in from New York, Illinois, California, Ohio and Texas," said Geddes.

"Naturally, we're selling heavily to locals and nearby states of a vacation-recreation and second-home basis."

The trade agreement negotiated by Figueres' government with the Soviet Union in October appears to have ensured a market for Costa Rica's surplus coffee, or most of it, for the next five years.

The Soviets will take a minimum of 150,000 bags of 100 pounds each, every year of the five-year pact which was signed in Moscow. The mini-republic of 1.8 million population produced 76.2 million tons of coffee in 1966.

In return, Costa Rica is buying \$15 million worth of Soviet road building machinery and agricultural equipment.

The Russians also will get an embassy in San Jose, the first Central American capital where they have one, and a trade mission.

Figueres quieted right-wing critics by stressing that the sale of coffee was the overriding consideration for the nation and that there isn't much to spy on in Costa Rica anyway.

Figueres can point with pride to the Soviet deal that will at least take care of the surplus crop for the next several years, despite his opponents' bemoaning of "opening the door to Russian subversion."

Even if the coffee goes at prices slightly below the ruling ones in the world, that is better than having it left on his hands.

Looking farther into the future, Figueres foresees the time when Costa Rica might abandon coffee altogether unless prices take a phenomenal jump, which seems unlikely.

Figueres said in a recent interview: "We produce and we sell at low prices. Costa Rica will have to abandon its coffee culture. I'm not saying on a short term, but on the long run,

the trade agreement will ensure a market for Costa Rica's surplus coffee, or most of it, for the next five years.

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Money Box

By FRANK H. SCHELL
From D. I., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a large copper coin as follows: "A man's head, and around it, the words, OSCAR SVRIGES NORR. GÖTE O. VENDKONUNG." On the other side a wreath all the way around and in the wreath "2 Skilling Banco" over a pair of crossed arrows. The date on this coin is 1846. Can you tell me anything about this coin and its possible value. It has been in the family a long time.

Answer: Your coin is a 2-shilling piece from Sweden. It was issued under the reign of Oscar I, who ruled from 1844 until 1859. The coin has no monetary value and has a collector's value of about 75 cents, if it is very fine condition. It is made from copper and most copper coinage of foreign countries is quite easy to come by.

From R. L. Burley, Idaho: I have a real nice coin, almost like new. I would like to know what it is. On one side is a man's head with a wreath around his hair. Around it, it says "George IV D. G. Rex." The other side says "Hibernia," and there is a harp in the middle. The date is 1823. Is this a valuable coin?

Answer: It is not particularly valuable. Your coin could be either a halfpenny or penny, of George the IVth, issued for use in Ireland—Hibernia—and without knowing the size I cannot tell which you have. There is no denomination imprinted on the coin, but if it is about the size of an quarter, it is a half-penny; larger, it would be a penny. In choice condition, this coin will bring you \$2 for the halfpenny-\$3.00 for the penny. Irish coins carried the "harp" for many years, since that instrument signifies Ireland. Hibernia is the Latin name for Ireland.

From S. S., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a real peculiar coin I would like to find out about. I cannot find it in any coin book. It is made of copper, I think, like a penny but it is larger. One side has a shield with a crown on it and what looks like twirls in the shield, facing each other. The words around the edges are a little worn, but look like: IN DEO STREPES NO STRA. On the other side of the coin is a fancy scrollband in the center "D G E L F L A E" and the date is 1785. Could this be a colonial coin? I read somewhere that colonial coins are valuable. This coin was found on a farm.

Answer: Your coin is a colonial coin, all right—but not from the original 13 colonies, of our country. In the sixteenth century the Netherlands revolted from Spain and set up a group of "states." This was called the United Provinces of the Netherlands. Later on, France invaded the low countries and broke up the organization, but your coin is one issued by the "Gelderland Duchy" (Ducatus Gelre).

The two lions on the coin help to identify it, since they are a part of the heraldry of the country. The "DUCATUS GELRE" on the reverse stands for the Latin Ducatus Gelre. The coin is not valuable—being about seventy-five cents to collectors, but it is hard to believe it was found around Twin Falls.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

6 picked from area for meet

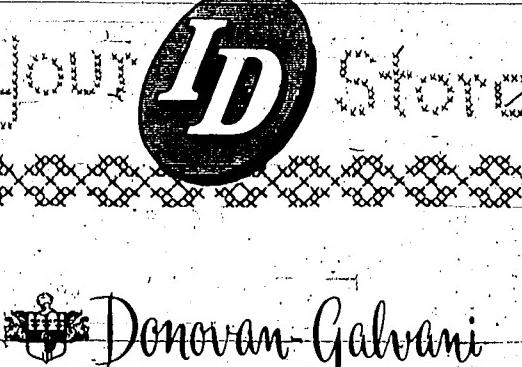
TWIN FALLS, Idaho: Six Magic Valley high school pupils have been selected to attend the 10th Intermountain Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at the University of Utah in March.

Those selected include Charles Kokos, Butch Linda Lee Gooch and Laylie Bourn, Jerome; DeAnn Dixon, Richfield; John H. Junney, Twin Falls, and Alan R. Johnson, Rupert.

Richard May, Idaho Department of Education consultant, said primary objectives of the symposium are to promote the study of sciences and mathematics and to emphasize the importance of both the sciences and the humanities to the nation's future and general welfare.

Sampitz the Spirit of Christmas

for her
Christmas



The "Silken Touch" is really a fashion touch in Donovan-Galvani's double knit separates of Monsanto nylon. The Ban-Lon Pant suit tops beautify the holidays with their hand screened vat-dyed patterns in D-G's exclusive colors. Colors are co-ordinated—in the Ban-Lon Pants in double knit with softest luxury. Beautiful colors plus Black and White.

Tops \$16 to \$22

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Mood Makers and Scene Stealers are just a few of the ultra-feminine creations from Gossard-Artemis. Easy-to-wear shaping and a charming covered up look are the highlights of the romantic Keepsake Collection above. The empire beauty gleam with bright accents in the long robe of the Satinelle Collection, right, illustrates the long robe. Make your selection from the complete line of high fashion nightwear and accessories from You I.D. Loungerie Department.

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CSI's best

MIA music production stresses family unity

TWIN FALLS — Family continuity, family unity and family solidarity was featured in the annual musical production of the Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints which attracted hundreds of spectators at the Twin Falls Stakehouse two nights this past week.

Where in the past the show has pinpointed the conflict existing between parents and their children, the change emphasizes cooperation down through the years and was renamed Family Evening Theater.

The production, with a cast of over 50 and a production crew numbering 40, was titled "And Suddenly You're Older."

Inspiration for the show is from remarks made by the late Elder Richard Evans at the 1970 June MIA conference when he posed the question "What Is Youth?" The show upheld the theme that age isn't an hindrance; rather, like youth, a position one is in at the moment. It is a passing condition. It is not even a resting place, and is not a permanent condition. The play theme indicated that basic values do not change. Young people of any age will soon find themselves as parents, facing the same problems their parents faced.

And Suddenly You're Older covered a period of 80 years. Members of the cast were born, lived and died during the various sequences of the show. It had its beginning in 1891 and continued until the present.

The music, except for the title song, was directly from (O.A.K. — Times-News)

Wall stays closed

BERLIN (UPI) — East Germans refused today to open the wall over Christmas but accepted a compromise that would allow West Berliners to visit East Berlin beginning next year.

The compromise wall agreement also would pave the way for the initialing of a second agreement that would eliminate East German harassment of Berlin traffic.

City officials said the wall and traffic agreement might be

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Prices good while present stock lasts. Several New pianos at reduced prices!

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GUITARS up to 25% OFF

REDUCED GIFT PRICES ON
STEREO COMPONENTS...

SPEAKERS, AMPLIFIERS, TURNTABLES.

SEE HELEN'S RECORDS

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SPECIAL-60 MIN. BLANK TAPES

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Answer: You don't have to pack her suitcase unless you want to. But you should understand exactly how responsible you are if you don't. Both medicine and law are inexhaustible so everything I say should be taken with a liberal dose of "generally."

Generally, animals are considered to be your personal property, like cars, clothes, or furniture. Dogs and cats are tame and the rule of thumb is that if the owner has no prior knowledge or reason to believe his dog will bite, he isn't liable. That usually gets you off the hook the first time. Once the dog has bitten anyone, under any circumstances, that's considered sufficient evidence that he may do it again. The next time it can be no holds barred in court.

How liable can you be? Liable to have to pay all medical bills, any rabies treatment, and in case of permanent damage, for all losses due to lost work time or capability. If, for instance, your dog bit a musician's hand and caused some permanent stiffness you might be facing a suit in six figures!

Expenses for a dog-bitten leg will be the same whether it got that way in our yard or elsewhere — even if the leg belongs to an uninvited interloper. Neither will posting a sign "Beware of Dog, He Bites" relieve you of responsibility. I'm sure you've heard of the case where a professional burglar was bitten by a watch dog while he was hard at work. He made enough from the lawsuit to retire!

In short, you take on a very large responsibility when you adopt an animal. You are morally, legally and financially responsible for all his actions on or off your grounds as long as you belong to him — generally.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet column.

Conscientious objector serves as liaison between prisoner, family

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — Paul Farley, 28, has chosen a unique job inside the walls of Soledad Prison in preference to military service.

Farley, a conscientious objector who served two years in the Peace Corps in Chile, serves as full-time liaison between prisoners and their families.

Authorities believe he holds the only job of its kind in California prisons and perhaps in the nation.

His office, located just off the main corridor leading to the cells, is open to prisoners from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. five days a week. Inmates come to Paul when they are worried about a friend or loved one.

"Sometimes they drop in just

to get something off their chests," he says. "They tell me I'm a good listener."

When a prisoner's wife stops writing letters or visiting, Paul tries to contact the woman. When a prisoner's mother is undergoing surgery, Paul gets the hospital report on her condition. When a prisoner's children are in trouble, Paul checks on them and tries to help.

His salary is paid by Friends Outside, a California volunteer organization devoted to prisoners' families. These volunteers help Farley locate prisoners' relatives and talk to them about the needs of their men.

Friends Outside also provides transportation to the prisons for

visitors and sometimes pays for train tickets and motel rooms for families who must travel a distance.

In one case, a wife and two teen-aged boys were brought from Southern California to visit their husband-father at Soledad. The man had not seen his family for seven months and was worried that his sons were getting into trouble.

"He was very concerned that his boys were going to come up with a number like his," Farley says. "A visit with the family reassured the man and bolstered the spirits of the wife and sons too."

When a prisoner's anxieties are reduced, he has less reason to try to escape, Farley says.

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Brandt given award



OSLO (UPI)—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, architect of Bonn's policy of reconciliation with Eastern Europe, received the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize Friday with a pledge to continue his struggle for peace.

Brandt, 57, was visibly moved as he accepted the \$90,000 award at a low-keyed ceremony at the University of Oslo:

"I accept this honor with a sense of the common ties linking me to all those, wherever they may be, who are doing the utmost to build a Europe of peace and to make European solidarity serve the cause of world peace," Brandt said.

Brandt, who fled Germany in 1933 to escape persecution by Adolf Hitler Nazis, said he was particularly moved by the fact that he had been honored for his work on behalf of the German people. It meant much to him, he said, "that it was granted me, after the unforgettable terrors of the past to see the name of my country brought together with the will for

WILLY BRANDT

peace."

The peace prize is the highest honor, "but also the most demanding which can be granted a man with political responsibility," Brandt said. "I thank you sincerely and

will do everything I can in my future work to bring nearer to realization what many expect of me," he told the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Storting (Parliament).

Cancer bill change OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate gave final congressional approval Friday to a compromise bill aimed at mobilizing the nation's best scientific talent in a search for a breakthrough against cancer, which claims 300,000 American lives a year.

The 85-0 vote sent the bill to President Nixon, whose signature was assured. Actual appropriations to provide \$1.6 billion for the cancer attack must come later but that posed no problem.

Most of the money will be spent on cancer research although the bill establishes 15 new clinical centers, with \$3 million for each, where patients will be treated as part of the research effort.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate health subcommittee, originally sought to establish an independent agency, similar to the space agency, to concentrate on

cancer.

But the Senate bowed to the House's insistence that the effort be housed in the National Cancer Institute (NCI), part of the National Institute of Health (NIH).

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Shirley & Ilyatt

137 Shoshone Street North

An adventurous photographer illustrates book

TWIN FALLS — It's possible to travel 40,000 miles and never lose sight of the Snake River.

So says Earl Roberge, freelance photographer whose work illustrates the newly published book, "The Snake River Country."

In Twin Falls the middle of the past week, Roberge said he traveled 40,000 miles — much of it on foot, to take some 1,500 color slides of various scenes along the river from its rising in the rugged Teton Mountains to its confluence with the broad Columbia River.

His experiences included wintry overnight camps in 10° below temperatures near Jackson Lake, hot summer races across the Bruneau Sand Dunes to catch the right combinations of shadows from the setting sun, and an icy dive into the Clearwater River to recover a dunked camera. This incident almost cost him his life when he

fell to his death according to plans.

Roberge, in Twin Falls on a freelance photo project, said all of the photos in the book were taken with a 35-millimeter Nikon camera and processed by Eastman Kodak Co., much as any other picture he has taken.

Secret of the outstanding photos, he said, is perfect exposure. Often he would return several times to a specific point to get the right light conditions and a slightly different exposure.

At first, he said, writer Bill Gulick asked him to do the photo work on what was to be a story of the Snake River with about half dozen good color photographs. When he saw the first 150 slides and showed them to the publisher, the book was enlarged and the historical and documentary story illustrated by several dozen photos.

Included is a Shoshone Falls



Photographer Earl Roberge

view, several in the Stanley Basin and Sawtooth region and some in the Twin Falls area depicting the value of irrigation.

A person standing 65 feet above sea level can see about 10% miles.

The book tells the story of the Snake from 1673 to 2020, the

Organization teaches self-help

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States doesn't have to go broke helping the rest of the world if it would only take pains to get its aid down to the peasants," says John L. Peters of Oklahoma City, president of World Neighbors.

World Neighbors is a business organization that has operated its own foreign aid program since 1958. It spends \$1.5 million a year in contrast with the huge sums expended in economic aid abroad by the U.S. government.

Currently, World Neighbors has 121 projects going on in 15,730 villages in 21 countries. It has a staff of 21 in the

United States and 1,546 abroad plus some 23,700 local volunteers.

Peters is a former Army chaplain who organized World Neighbors with the aid of a group of businessmen in the Southwest.

While it is only one of many groups in the United States engaged in privately-financed foreign aid programs, World Neighbors has a special ax to grind.

Its purpose is to teach that, in helping others, it is best to "percolate up" from the bottom of the social level. The "filter down from the top" theory of economic help works for capital

Peters is a strong believer in the old maxim — "Give a man a fish and you feed him for one day; teach him to fish and he feeds his family for a lifetime."

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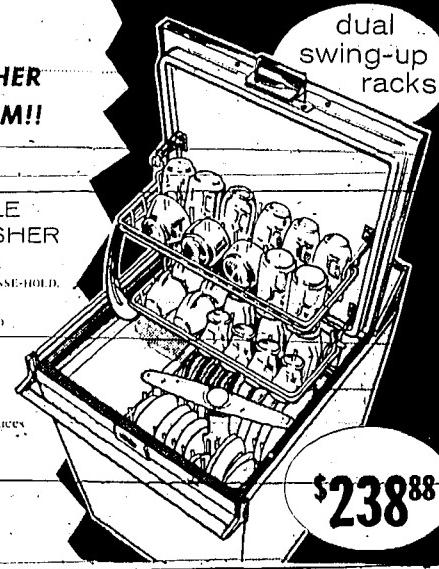
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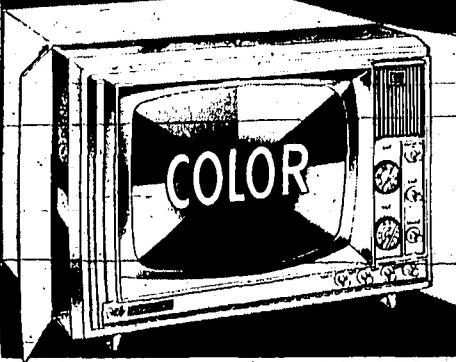
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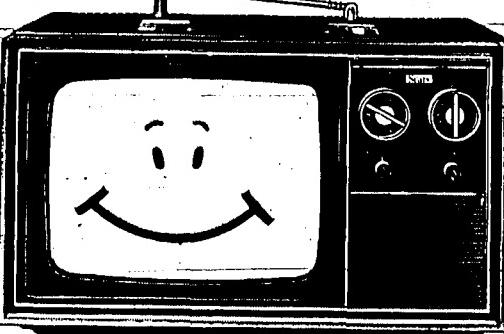
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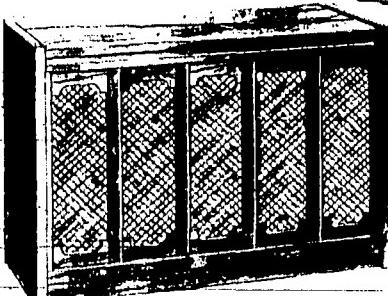
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Chief defends Reclamation Bureau's policies

BY O. A. (Gus) Kelker
editor, Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Man's efforts to control the waters of the mighty Snake River for well over a century were defended here Saturday noon by E. F. Sullivan, regional director of Reclamation.

He said it was "Incomprehensible to me that anyone living in Idaho or even

familiar with Idaho and the part the Snake River has played in the life and growth of this great state would doubt and degrade the worth and need of these efforts."

The reclamation official who took over the top post about three months ago, spoke at the noon luncheon of the Idaho Public Land Resource Council's first annual meeting at the College of Southern Idaho. He

was introduced by Fred Decker, Twin Falls attorney who was master of ceremonies.

Sullivan also said "I regret that a situation has developed wherein natural resource agencies, such as the Bureau of Reclamation, are identified as brutal, unthinking bullies who are opposed to the fellows in the white Stetsons. These white hat fellows are self-identified environmentalists" who seem

"Rather, we strongly support them for we consider ourselves to be true environmentalists. We believe that most of the

projects we have planned and built throughout the west have added to the quality of man's environment. Obviously, there have been detrimental environmental effects, but we are firmly convinced that the positive benefits of our projects far outweigh the negative," he said.

So far as the Snake River is concerned, Sullivan said, the important efforts on the part of man have included irrigation, flood control, hydroelectric power generation, recreation, fish and wildlife and water quality control.

"Had not man worked to control the river, the great crescent of the Snake River Valley would still be a sagebrush empire," he said.

He told his listeners he wanted to "share with you a look at the Snake River today and tomorrow."

"When it first enters Idaho from Wyoming, the Snake River has an average annual flow of about 4 million acre-feet. By the time it leaves the state the total average annual flow has risen to 33 million acre-feet. In the upper Snake there are dams on some of the tributaries and also

on the main stem. There are also many beautiful stretches of flowing streams. Much of the water is being used for benefit of man.

"The average annual flow past Milner Dam is just over 1 million acre-feet, but by the time the Snake reaches King Hill the flow is back up to 6 million acre-feet. At Weiser, just before the river enters Hells Canyon, the flow averages 11 million acre feet annually."

Part of the dramatic inflow comes from the aquifer on the north side of the river which, Sullivan said, was one tangible but generally unplanned beneficial result from the upstream development.

Irrigation, he said, is not the only potential with great promise. Water-based recreation is a rapidly growing major part of water resource development. In fact, he said, not many people really realize the proportion it has already reached.

Hydroelectric installation, permitting multi-purpose developments, are also important as are fish and wildlife benefits. He cited the fact municipal and industrial water supplies are becoming more

critical each year and the inclusion of the functions is an essential of multiple-purpose project planning today.

"Idaho, in its Snake River and the Snake River Valley, has the land, the water and the needs of the people for continued sound development," he said. "Man's efforts to harness the Snake River has created the wonderful place to live that is the Snake Basin. There are problems, but they can be solved and overcome. To our credit, let us say, let's look at the record. Instead of looking back to an Eden that never was, let's look forward and work together toward a sound and progressive development program of our water and land resources and an Eden that can be."

The importance of controlling the river in Idaho, he said, is shown by recent studies which identified some 8.6 million acres of Idaho land to be potentially irrigable, this in addition to the 3.4 million already irrigated.

"Over 90 per cent of this vast potential area is located in the Snake River crescent. The project is rather 'heavy' even if only 60 per cent, or even 25 per cent of the potential is realized," he said.

Magic Valley

Sunday, December 12, 1971

Power aide backs dam, chides Idaho senator

BY DAVID ESPO

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Clem Stearns, a public relations executive of the Pacific Northwest Power Company, combined a verbal slap at Sen. Len B. Jordan Saturday with a plea for dam construction on the Middle Snake River.

Jordan, public relations coordinator for the cooperative

power firm, made his remarks at the first annual conference of the Idaho Public Land Resource Council Inc. in Twin Falls. He appeared on a panel with Jack Hemingway, a member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and Dr. Robert R. Lee, director of the Idaho Water Resource Board.

Jordan's remarks, prepared for delivery before the luncheon meeting of the conference, were never delivered, since the Senator failed to appear due to Congressional duties in Washington, D. C.

Stearns defended Pacific Northwest against charges that it was unconcerned with proper water resource development, saying it had turned away from a dam project on the Clearwater River for reasons of environmental control.

Hemingway, appearing immediately before Stearns in the panel discussion, had come out strongly in opposition to dams in the Hells Canyon reach, since he said, they would only meet one year's additional power supply and would have an adverse effect on the salmon and steelhead spawning regions, ultimately affecting the Columbia River.

Dr. David L. Carter, a soil research scientist and author of the study, said 64 per cent of the irrigation water ultimately returns to rivers and streams, carrying with it an increase in salt and nitrogen nitrate pollution, but a decrease in phosphates which also contribute to pollution.

At the same time, Carter said, the increased nitrogen load leaves the water at a safe level for drinking under guidelines set down by the Public Health Service.

His study was conducted from Oct. 1, 1968 through Sept. 30, 1969, and utilized selected sampling sites throughout the area.

Appearing with Carter on a panel discussion on "Standards of Quality" were Gordon Aland, an official of the Monsanto Co.; Verne Hamre of the United States Forest Service, and Dr. Lee Sharp, professor of the College of Forestry of the University of Idaho.

Aland reported to the conference on reclamation efforts of Monsanto Co. at its Ballard mining sites.

Hamre, in his remarks to the conference, defended the efforts of the Forest Service against attacks that it was "geared only to industrial timber production." He said the agency is "caught in a crossfire by the conflicting public demands of fulfilling society's need for more forest-based goods and services and the environmentalists' demands to cease timber cutting and other resource utilization activities on national forests." Hamre said the service "must gear our activities toward quality land management, as required in our multiple use sustained yield mandate."



Hemingway

Hemingway also called for the passage of a Congressional bill, sponsored by Sen. Jordan and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, which would create a seven-year moratorium on further dam building on the Middle Snake. The bill is currently awaiting House action after clearing the Senate.

Dr. Lee attacked both a Hells Canyon dam and the pending Packwood bill which would create a national river of the Middle Snake as "posing much the same threat." He said projected population growths in the state make upstream consumptive need of paramount importance. Figures he presented showed a projected doubling of Idaho's population in the next 60 years.

Phosphate flow drops

TWIN FALLS — Studies of irrigation return flows in the Twin Falls Tract show a lessening of phosphate pollution of waterways as a result of irrigation procedures, according to a study conducted by the Snake River Conservation Research Center and presented to a Twin Falls water resource conference Saturday.

Dr. David L. Carter, a soil research scientist and author of the study, said 64 per cent of the irrigation water ultimately returns to rivers and streams, carrying with it an increase in salt and nitrogen nitrate pollution, but a decrease in phosphates which also contribute to pollution.

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Speaker raps Sierra club

(Continued from p. 1)

He said he was "not unmindful" of the many good accomplishments of the Sierra Club but added its demands over the years have been both extreme and excessive.

He said the multiple-use act was passed by Congress in 1960 by unanimous vote and that the Sierra Club, to his knowledge, was the only national conservation group to oppose it.

"This is also one of the few national conservation organizations which has opposed the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, and whose northwest representative, I have reason to believe, master-minded the creation of the Greater Sawtooth Preservation League as a front," Fischer said.

The Sierra Club, he said, has sent word out to "the troops" to defeat the Sawtooth Bill on grounds "it fails to adequately protect the scenic White Clouds area from mining activity."

"This is the customary distortion which we have come to expect from those who have shed their integrity, for the truth of the matter is the only valid way existing mining claims can be extinguished is for Congress to appropriate enough money to buy them up. And that applies equally to the Forest Service, the Park Service or the BLM. But, they don't tell you that," Fischer said.

He praised the activities of the Idaho Public Land Resource Council, which he said "is an objective outfit which I am in complete sympathy with."

Rap criminal code

JEROME — The Magic Valley Peace Officers Association has gone on record opposing the new criminal code, due to take effect Jan. 1.

Law enforcement officers from throughout Magic Valley met Thursday evening at Woods Cafe in Jerome to discuss the code passed by the 71st legislature.

Bill Dayley, Durley police officer and president of the association, said Idaho is the only state that has adopted the criminal code. New Jersey enacted portions of the code and then rejected it, he said.

Members of the association were urged to contact their legislators regarding the new code, which Dayley said "seems to be the hands of a law enforcement officer and give more rights or freedom to the person committing a crime."

Also during the Thursday meeting, the group elected Clarence Norris, Jerome officer, as president of the Magic Valley association. Norris will appoint a secretary and both will assume their new duties in January.

Johnson said as far as he could tell, there seems to be the usual traffic of taxpayers appearing to pay their property taxes the past two days, according to Lincoln County Treasurer Myron D. Johnson.

Johnson, when asked what the effect the decision by about 125 taxpayers to withhold payment of taxes would have on the county finances, said until after the Dec. 20 deadline and complete figures are compiled,

This is accredited particularly to the fact that fifty per cent of the taxes in the county are paid by utilities and any amount withheld would just mean a division of the loss among the six taxing units in the county.

Johnson said as far as he could tell, there seems to be the usual traffic of taxpayers appearing to pay their taxes, but said he would have to wait until after Dec. 20 to make a more accurate evaluation.

Greenawalt talks about tax hikes

JEROME — Taxes were the main concern when state representative Earl Greenawalt, Jerome, spoke before the Gooding Tax Equality Association Friday evening in Jerome.

Rep. Greenawalt reviewed what he had told the Northside Realtors Wednesday about excessive tax increases, and said there is no need for the increases if the money is spent wisely.

He also said the inventory phase out tax should be retained as it was originally passed, and added the Bureau of Land Management's policy of trying to close desert entries should be reviewed.

Allred wins road post

DIETRICH — Clyde Allred was elected commissioner for the Dietrich Highway District No. 5, in a write-in campaign.

Allred polled 19 votes on the campaign to defeat E.C. Wiles for the four year term. Wiles received nine votes.

Among the issues scheduled for discussion at the meet had been school teacher relations, school law trends, the impact of court decisions on local school districts and improvement of school board-superintendent relationships.

BUHL — A special appeal has been issued by the Regional American Red Cross office in Boise for A-positive blood to be donated during the semi-annual bloodmobile drawing at the Buhl Moose Hall from 2 until 6 p.m. Monday.

The A-positive blood is needed to meet a 100-unit blood quota for the drawing. The bloodmobile will move to Gooding Tuesday.

Varied forest usage proposed

TWIN FALLS — Douglas S. Smith, district forester for the Western Wood Products Association, called Saturday for more flexible management of public lands.

Smith addressed the Idaho Public Lands Resource Council.

Appearing with Smith on a panel discussion on "Recreation for the Masses" was E. James Muran, president of the Idaho Forest Gooding, Idaho.

Subsequently, they could be reopened for hunting, fishing, berry-picking and other activities enhanced by forest openings created during tree harvesting. Later the same forests of commercial quality might be closed to the public during harvesting and the few short years required to establish new growth.

Murphy called for development of recreational alternatives by private companies to half what he termed a trend toward "recreational alums." He said too much of the recreational land development current in the wilderness designation.

Smith suggested rotation of primitive areas acreage.

Primitive areas are being studied by the Forest Service under a Congressional mandate to assess their suitability for wilderness designation.

Smith suggested rotation of forest uses be employed rather than a philosophy of escape.

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Retta Payne honored by Burley Soroptimist club

BURLEY — Mrs. Retta Payne, well known Burley resident, was honored during the Burley Soroptimist Club's annual Christmas social.

In a surprise ceremony, Mrs. Payne was presented a life-membership in the Burley Soroptimist Club. She is a charter member of the club, has served the group as president and through the years has been chairman of member of many committees of the club.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Edith Raustadl, vice-president. A hand-engraved certificate was presented to Mrs. Payne. Special guest for the evening was Mrs. Garth Payne, a daughter-in-law of the honoree.

Other guests for the dinner and social were Mrs. Dorothy Rasmussen, Mrs. Debbie Martinez, Mrs. Pat Moore and Mrs. Mary Lou Benke.

Members and guests were welcomed by Mrs. Glenn Bailey, president. The evening's activities were directed by the hospitality committee including Mrs. Perle Weeks, Mrs. Raustadl, Mrs. Harlow Cheney, Mrs. Gerald

Kryan, Mrs. Helen Coffey, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Rodney Murphy.

A gift exchange was held following the dinner.

Members of the cast from "Fiddler on the Roof" en-

tertained by singing several selections from the play. Singing were Patricia Belnap and Tom Clark, accompanied by Tim Clark. Two piano solos were played by Tom Clark.

A letter was read from Mrs.

Helen Henderson, Twin Falls, "Idaho Mother of the Year," and a former member of the Burley Soroptimist Club.

It was announced the next regular meeting will be at noon Dec. 15, due to the holiday.

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Man, 99, lived as real cowboy

DANVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Jack Hart is the very image of the legendary rawboned cowboy who lived in the saddle, drew fast and shot straight.

The difference is that Hart is 99 years old and "really" lived that part of history. He was riding the range back in the 1900s.

Hart doesn't have much use for the movie or TV portrayal of Western life, despite the fact that he worked as an extra in some early Hollywood custers.

Hart, who lives in a retired folks home in this small community across the bay from San Francisco, said the cowboys life was "tough, hard and lonely" but he couldn't recall ever seeing a gunfight or an Indian battle.

"We wore guns, and carried rifles, but they were for rattlesnakes and stuff like that."

he said in an interview.

Hart, who still dresses in a cowboy outfit of boots, hat, plaid shirt and jeans held up with a wide leather belt and silver buckle, is a little hard of hearing but fit enough to get off a horse once in a while. He seldom misses seeing a rodeo in the area.

Hart has attended the last 18 Grand National rodeos and horse shows in the Cow Palace in San Francisco and has scored a friend among the cowboys in the event. But he doesn't think the rodeo is what it used to be.

"Things are a lot different now," he said. "The kids who ride in the rodeos are soft, not tough like we were."

Hart, born Jan. 22, 1872, in Oklahoma territory and raised in Malta, Mont., roped steers and rode broncs in rodeos throughout the West.

And the cowboy was left alone

quite a lot, Hart added.

"The working cowboy had a lonely life, except at roundup time when the herds would be brought together and we followed the Santa Fe or Chisholm trails."

"You had to be good just to hold a job the year round. A cowboy had to be able to rope, brand and, like me, break horses. All this for \$50 a month and chow."

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Animals facing extinction

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Conservation and wildlife authorities are afraid that the famed and beautiful Indian tiger, and the great Indian rhinoceros, are racing to extinction.

Revised game laws have sought to halt the indiscriminate slaughter that in the past few decades has rapidly diminished India's once-rich wild life.

But laws alone have been unable to do the rescue job and, authorities say, the tiger and rhinoceros may already be doomed.

Less than 35 years ago India's tiger population was placed at more than 50,000. Today, by official estimate, there are fewer than 2,000. In the same time span rhinoceros have dropped from the thousands to less than 500-120 in game preserves and the rest in the Nepal forests.

According to M. Krishnan, a leading Indian naturalist, "the steep decline in the tiger population is due almost entirely to their killing by men—by licensed or privileged sportsmen, by poachers, and by cattlemen who poison them."

The tiger can be saved now only if its killing is totally banned.

Hunters and poachers also are blamed for having almost wiped out wild rhinoceros. The rhino is much prized for its horn which in some parts of the world is thought to provide a powerful aphrodisiac and to be a cure for male sexual impotence.

The first real move to preserve the tiger came in 1970

when 12 of India's 17 federal states legislated a total ban on the shooting of tigers, at the urging of the Indian Board of Wild Life. Subsequently the other five states also enacted tiger protection laws although they did not completely ban their killing.

Some authorities doubt there are even 2,000 tigers left in the wild.

Election set

KING HILL. The King Hill Irrigation District will elect board members Tuesday.

Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m.—Polling places are for District 1, the William Pruitt residence, Pasadena Valley; District 2, King Hill Irrigation District office; District 3, Glens Ferry City Hall; District 4, the Floyd A. Wise Sr. residence, Glens Ferry; District 5, the Ben Taylor residence, Hammatt.

Election petitions for Rodney Ruberry, District 2 and Lorin Humphreys, District 5 were turned in Tuesday at a meeting of the irrigation district board.



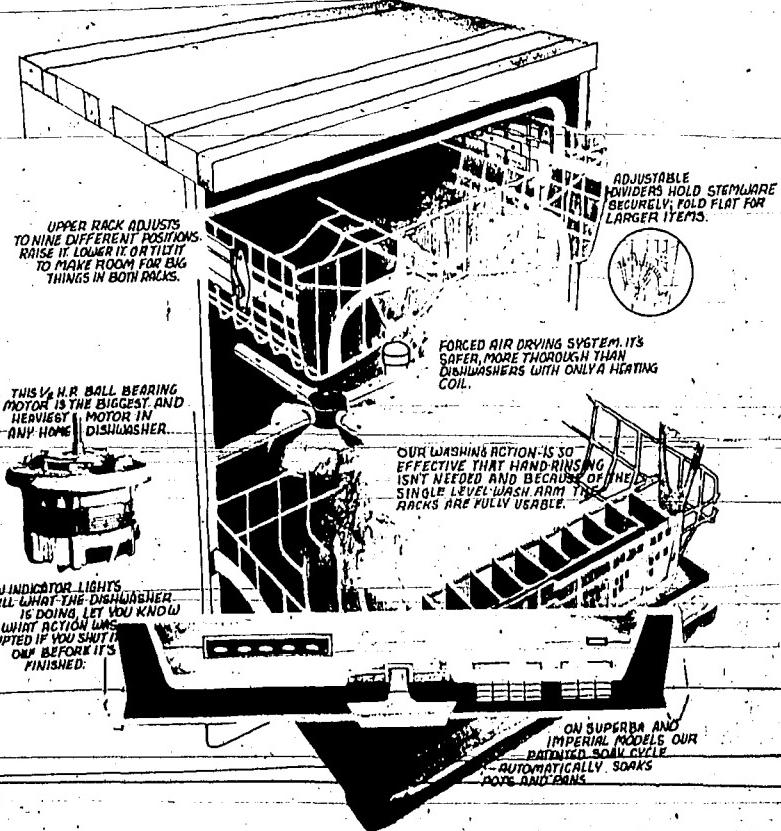
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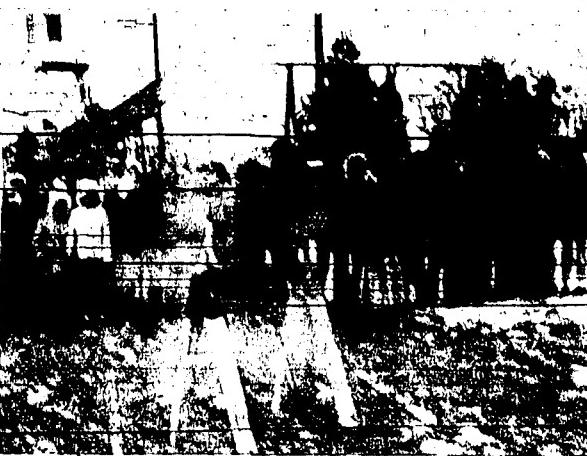
BURLEY
1250 ALBION AVE.
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Preparing launch

Rocket firing, capsule drop success at Wendell

WENDELL—A rocket firing and capsule drop was held at the Wendell High School football field Thursday morning. Col. Robert Schreckenberg, Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol officer, assisted—Wendell Elementary School teachers and students with the activity. The rockets were built by Mrs. Carolyn Mason, Mrs. Jeannie Powell, Mrs. Kathleen Francis, Mrs. Theresa Dennis and Mrs. Rosemary Lawton who have been attending an aerospace education class offered at CSI through Idaho State University. The class was designed to help teachers relate the space program to everyday life and to bring the "Space Age" to the elementary scholar.

The project was reported a success as all the rockets fired, and the capsules, which contained raw eggs, successfully protected their contents in a landing with force equal to those resulting when a space ship undergoes a water landing.



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Style #35—soft cup, White, Beige, B, C and D \$3.99 \$5.50.

Also in fiber-filled style #335, A \$3.97, B and C \$3.99 \$6.00.

The first bra for the forgotten sizes.

by

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- THE MILLS BROTHERS "Merry Christmas"
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- BERT KAEMPFERT "Christmas Wonderland"
- BUCK OWENS "Christmas Shopping"

JESUS CHRIST
SUPERSTAR



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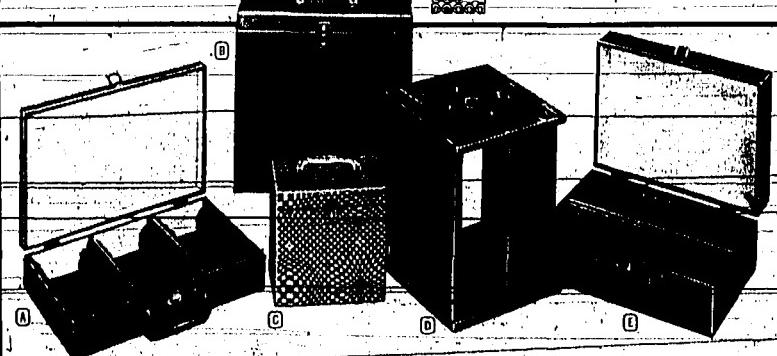
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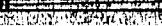
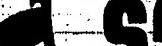
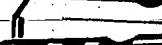
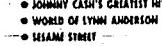
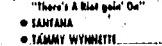
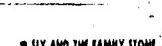
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| ① Cassette storage case. \$5.99
Holds 30 tapes. | ② 8-track revolving carousel. \$5.99
Holds 48 cartridges. |
| ③ Stereo record case.
Holds 30 albums. .99 | ④ 8-track storage case.
Holds 30 cartridges. \$5.99 |
| ⑤ 45 rpm Record Case.
Holds 30 records. .99 | |

Gift Ideas for the Whole Year!



\$2.99

The hottest rock group
and the most popular
male vocalist today!
Now for holiday giving!



Wells open up new natural gas fields

By STAN HALL
United Press International
After 18 months of drilling and a cost of nearly \$6 million, a well-in-a-cow pasture 14 miles

southwest of Elk City, Okla., is about to become the deepest in the world.

One of 26 new, deep wells going in along the Oklahoma

Eighty per cent of California's gas supplies come from Texas and Oklahoma

Texas border. In what oilmen call the Anadarko Basin, it is projected for a depth of up to 28,000 feet.

That is more than five miles deep. If the hole could be laid alongside a highway, it would take five minutes at better than .60 miles-an-hour-to-drive-the length of it.

The 30 or so fulltime crewmen who keep the 142-foot high drilling rig humming 24 hours a day now have driven more than 24,500 feet into the earth.

The "température" at that depth is 365 to 370 degrees and they have begun to look seriously for a payoff-not oil, but natural gas.

Natural gas, most Americans are belatedly learning, is in seriously short supply. The shortage already has driven up prices, kept some people from buying new gas furnaces, forced some businesses to change their expansion plans, set off political repercussions in Washington and threatened to blunt the drive to clean-up the atmosphere.

The shortage has become symbolic of—and a key factor in—what is now popularly known as America's "energy crisis."

Clean-burning natural gas has been used as a fuel for 2,000 years, dating back to the time the Chinese are said to have first used gas by piping it from shallow wells through bamboo poles.

In the United States, natural gas consumption skyrocketed 50 per cent in the 1960s while the population grew only 12 per cent.

Last year, Americans burned more than 20 trillion cubic feet of gas—or about 440 million tons. This accounted for slightly more than one-third of the nation's total energy output.

With a boost from the ecological movement, estimates show demand rising by more than 100 per cent in the next two decades—if the gas is available.

A nationwide KPI survey showed the shortage is being felt in almost every area of the country, with resulting restrictions of sales over broad areas.

New customers are limited to single-family homes in some places. In others, industry is allowed to buy gas only on the condition that it will cut back its use when supplies run low.

Even in Southern California,

famous for the forest of oil wells lining the beaches, a distributor with 3,100 customers has had to start writing such "interruptible" contracts for big users.

"Historically, all our natural gas came from California fields," said a spokesman for Southern California Gas Co. "But beginning in the 1950s, we had to start looking elsewhere, so that now 80 per cent of our supplies come from out of state, primarily from Texas and Oklahoma fields."

Louisiana, with its great coastal and offshore fields, is one of the greatest producers of natural gas. But long-term contracts made years ago with big pipeline companies have left the state with too few reserves to encourage the industrial development it wants.

Ed Joyce, spokesman for Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., which serves Chicago, said restrictions had been in effect since July 1, 1970, for all except homes and small apartments.

Most of the officials UPI talked to said they believed they could meet this winter's demand "provided we don't have an especially long, severe

cold spell."

But several refused to rule out possible serious difficulties during the winter of 1972-73.

Service Commission's gas division, agreed: "This winter and should-be-is good condition."

"We're in pretty good condition. It looks like we're going to get through Nov. 1, 1972," said B.

T. Poor, president of the, it al-

lways now, doesn't look too

through all right. Next year, as

Washington Natural Gas Co., in good."

Seattle. George Bonner, director of the New York State Public Service Commission's gas division, agreed: "This winter, it looks like we're going to get through all right. Next year, as T. Poor, president of the, it al-

ways now, doesn't look too

through all right. Next year, as

Washington Natural Gas Co., in good."

Heavy Duty Curved Floor SQUEEGEES

18"-24"-30"-36"

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Twin Falls, Idaho

WHAT IS THE BEST GIFT YOU CAN GIVE YOUR CHILD? A LOVE OF LEARNING

Many children find it hard to keep up with the fast pace of learning and get behind. Soon they are discouraged and lose all desire to even try to learn.



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Virginia M. Riggs
Director

EBRONIX LEARNING CENTER
734-2369

Twin Falls, Idaho



Drilling giant

THIS 17-story rig in the Deep Anadarko Basin of western Oklahoma near Elk City is headed for a depth of five and one-half miles. It will drill a well in a 70,000-acre development believed to hold substantial natural gas reserves. (UPI)

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PRE-HOLIDAY DRESS SALE!

Choose yours early from our big selection of early fall and winter dresses. We have 120 large groups. SAVE! SAVE! Some in all three sizes—JUNIORS, LADIES, HALF-SIZES. All from our Regular Stock!

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

PANT SUITS 1/3 OFF

One group of pant suits. Winter suits of Wools and blends - Limited Sizes Were \$45 to \$90 Now On Sale!

MINK TRIMMED-SUEDE COATS \$66

Can be worn with or without belt. Three lively fashion shades with matching belt. Sizes 8 to 18. (Fur Products Labeled to Show Origin of Maker).

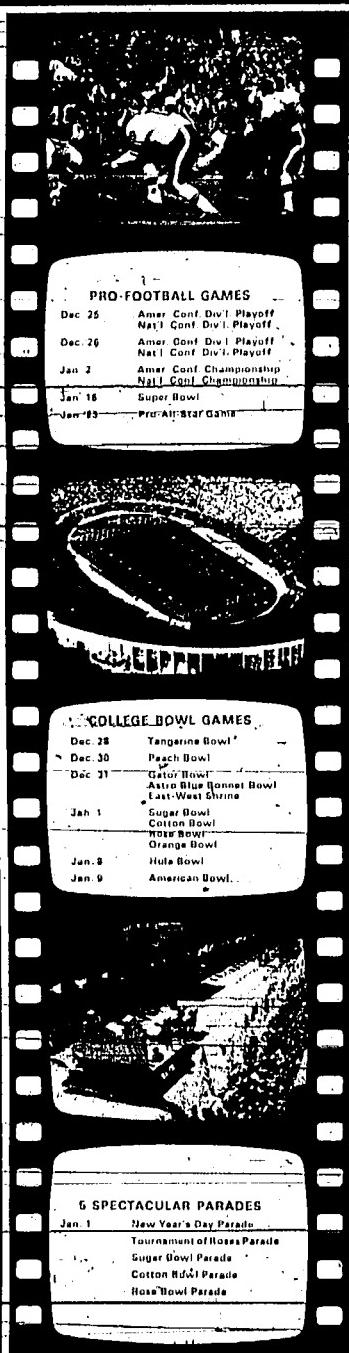
SHOE SPECIAL! WOMEN'S BOOTS

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\$7.90-\$12.90



THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN



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Dec 25 Amer Conf. Div. I Playoff
Nat'l Conf. Div. I Playoff
Dec 26 Amer Conf. Div. II Playoff
Nat'l Conf. Div. II Playoff
Jan 2 Amer Conf. Championship
Nat'l Conf. Championship
Jan 16 Super Bowl
Jan 19 Pro All Star Game

COLLEGE BOWL GAMES

Dec 28 Tangerine Bowl
Peach Bowl
Dec 30 Sun Bowl
Astor Blue Bonnet Bowl
East-West Shrine
Jan 1 Sugar Bowl
Cotton Bowl
Rose Bowl
Orange Bowl
Hula Bowl
Jan 9 American Bowl

SPECTACULAR PARADES

Jan 1 New Year's Day Parade
Tournament of Roses Parade
Sugar Bowl Parade
Cotton Bowl Parade
Rose Bowl Parade

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Mediterranean,
Contemporary,
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Magnavox Total Automatic Color is a complete electronic system! TAC automatically keeps flesh tones natural and pictures sharp. No more jumping up and down to adjust controls... you'll get a perfectly-tuned picture—with the right colors—instantly and automatically—on every channel, every time! The new ultra-rectangular and ultra-bright Matrix Tube—unlike many others—has a black, opaque substance surrounding each color dot... resulting in far better picture contrast, sharpness and far more brightness. The new Magnavox chassis, with predominantly solid-state components, assures better performance and greater reliability. Come in today... and save on this great value!

UHF/VHF Remote Control optionally available... also save!



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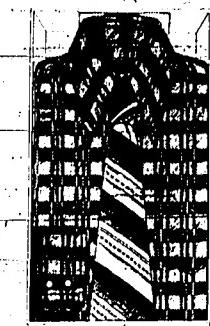
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More gift values for you from the Christmas Place.

STORE HOURS:
9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 12 TO 5 P.M.

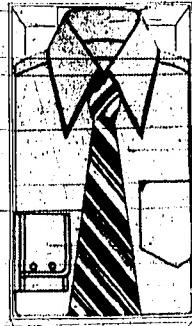
\$13

Misses' acetate statin robes quilted to polyester fiberfill, lined with acetate tricot. Fashion colors, sizes 10 to 18.



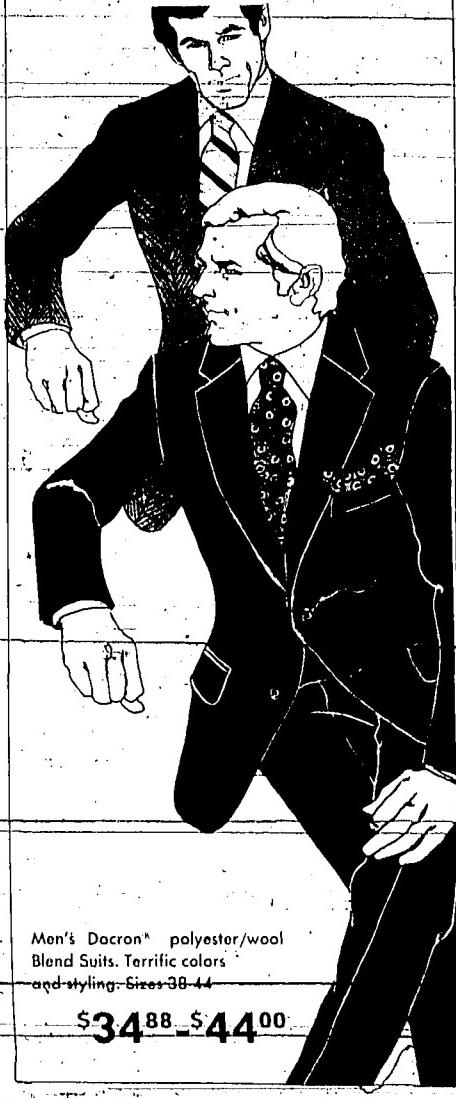
\$10

Dress shirt and tie set in a gift box. His favorite style with long-point collar, 2-button cuff. Polyester/cotton twill in textured weaves, or solids.



\$8

Dress shirt and tie set in a gift box. Polyester/cotton shirt is Penn-Prest to never need ironing. In pastels or deep tones. Matching or contrasting tie.

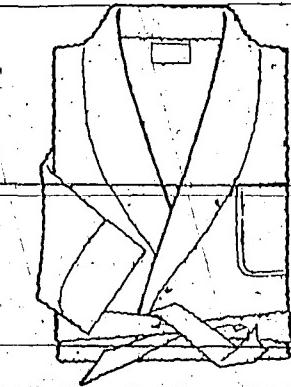


5.98

Men's polyester/combed cotton sport shirt with long-point collar, long sleeves. It never needs ironing. Textured solid colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Gift boxed.

\$7.98

Cotton terry cloth robe has shawl collar styling and comes in assorted fashion colors.



\$34.88-\$44.00

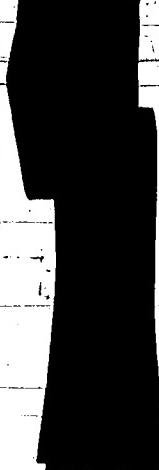


**Special
3.99**

Boys' turtleneck sweater of 100% Orlon[®] acrylic. In your choice of assorted fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

**SPECIAL
\$3.99**

Boys' polyester/cotton pant, Penn-Prest so they need no ironing. Popular round flare leg western styling. Fashion colors. In regulars and slims.



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Beautiful white lace long sleeve blouses. Sizes 9-13. Penn-Prest[®], ideal gift idea.



3.99

Men's leather gloves with warm lining in black or brown.



\$7.98-\$8.98

Girls' robes of nylon tricot quilted to polyester fiberfill. Lots of pretty styles and colors for sizes 6-14.

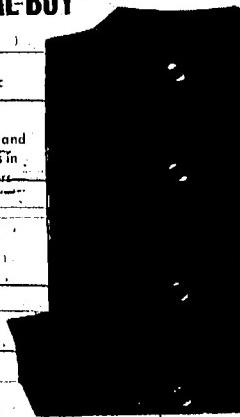


STORE HOURS:
9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY
SUNDAYS 12 TO 5 P.M.

SPECIAL BUY

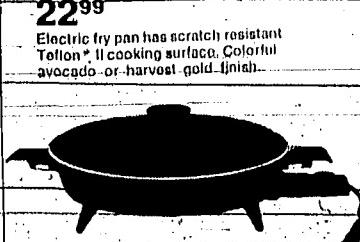
\$5.99

Ladies' classic cardigan with bulky knit acrylic. Plain and cable design in assorted colors for sizes S, M, L.



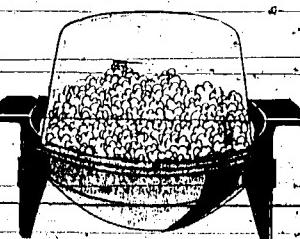
22.99

Electric fry pan has scratch resistant Teflon[®] II cooking surface. Colorful avocado or harvest gold finish.



11.99

Corn popper turns off automatically when corn is popped.



Side zip Granny Goot The in boot for Christmas Giving-Broken-Sixes.

\$6.88

Black, white, brown



Shiny Patent vinyl side zip boot, great gift idea.

\$4.88

Black, brown, white

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
WHAT'S THE BEST TREE?

Recently we discussed some popular shade trees and ended up by saying the concept of "tailored trees" (trees that fit the space) has been slow to be accepted by designers. We received letters from tree people saying that we were wrong — the concept of "tailored trees" is gaining in popularity and the idea is here to stay.

We won't get into the argument, but would like to say that what we need is an all-purpose tree, one that grows fast, has good shade, always green, has fragrant blooms, no fruit or seed to litter the lawn, invulnerable to disease and extremely durable. The truth is there's no such miracle tree.

We've got some good trees to select from, but it's difficult to recommend any particular tree without reservation. Maples are still popular because they hold their leaves well into fall and are well adapted to city smoke and dust. Experts don't always agree on which trees are desirable. A tree held in low regard is the allanthus or tree of heaven and most people disparage the tree, calling it a weed because it's weak, has brittle branches and an offensive odor from the flowers.

Yet, the allanthus is championed by many readers of this column as a fine choice for a durable, undemanding tree for city. Its bad reputation has been brought about from the tree's universal neglect in cities like New York. We like all trees especially after what they go through. One writer says: "They're gassed by pollutants, crushed by cement, peppered with salt and banged by automobiles. Next to fire hydrants they may be the dog's best friend."

THE SNAIL PEOPLE: In this world there's something of interest for everyone. For example did you know there's a club which studies snails and mollusks?

Molluscology is the study of mollusks and conchology is the study of the shells of mollusks. These folks gather and study all kinds of slugs and snails and after working with them I never knew this study could be so fascinating.

If you're interested in becoming a conchologist (pronounced "konk-ko-ogl-at") send me your name and I'll forward it to a club.

Did you know that some rabbits eat snails? And that the European song thrush "kidnaps" snails and uses a rock as

an anvil to crush the shell, then extracts the flesh?

Snails can travel over a sharp razor blade harmlessly, because of a slimy-mucous it exudes to "lubricate" its path.

TOMATOES ALL WINTER:

Want to know how to keep tomatoes all winter? Try this trick from a reader: "Pick fruit when it's sound and ripe, NOT SOFT. Leave stems on, do not break or bruise. Lay in weak salt water for 48 hours. Then pack in a wide mouth jar without pressing them down. Cover with 2 parts water and 1 part vinegar, cold. Place something over them to keep them under the liquid. They will be as fresh as from the vine. This is how my grandmother keeps hers."

GREEN THUMB NOTE: Although we've never heard of this, we're happy to get this tip. Hope others will send us their tips about tomatoes, so we can pass them along.

AMARYLLIS: If you potted your bulb in the first days of November you should have full bloom at Christmas time. Flowering takes place about 8 weeks after potting. After flowering, keep the plant growing by feeding and watering it. By the time shirt-sleeve weather rolls around you can put the pot outside in full sun.

Leave bulb in pot and sink pot and all into the soil. Keep bulb growing all summer. Just before frost, remove the pot with bulb in it to house. Stop watering for about a month for a brief rest period, and keep in a cool place. Then start watering and feeding the bulb for holiday blooms. This is one plant no one can agree on for growing. If you have your own way for flowering it, stick with it.

SALTING PUMPKIN SEEDS: If you want some tasty pumpkin seeds, try this trick sent to me by a reader: "Remove the pulp or stringy membrane from pumpkin seeds and rinse. Place in kettle and cover with hot water, adding about two teaspoons of salt to each cup of water. Let stand an hour. Drain well and place in shallow pan in which little butter has been melted. Stir well to coat seeds, then place in a 325 degree oven. Bake until golden brown, stirring frequently, for even browning. Sprinkle with salt. Cool and store in airtight container."

"Our teen-age daughters usually do these seeds and this year the seeds were forgotten. They soaked overnight in the salt water. The next day the seeds were finished up according to the directions. Most improvements with gladioli are obtained from seeds collected from hand-pollinated flowers.

B. L. of Twin Falls: "I have a geranium plant four and one-half feet high and still blooming like mad. Should I cut it back or just let it grow on? It's just beautiful!"

Why not let it grow and give you blossoms in the winter months? If it is in a large picture window, the plant can be trained to grow inside the framework. You won't get any other plant to show up more from the street than a geranium loaded with blossoms.

Later, if the plant gets too rank, cut some tips off and root them in a glass of water or box of perlite, peatmoss, or sand. Next spring the plant can be cut back half or even more, and new growth allowed to come on.

When May rolls around, the entire plant can be set outdoors in full sun. Geraniums are work horses when it comes to blooming and some do not even take a rest period. As long as they want to put on a show for you, I'd say let them.

Presently, there are four offices of Edward D. Jones and Co., St. Louis, Mo., headed by Robert Selbel, will join in the firm's celebration of 100 years of service to the public.

Selbel said the company specializes in one-man offices throughout the nation under the philosophy of "bringing Wall Street to Main Street, U.S.A."

All facilities, including stock market research, instant stock quotes and direct execution of buy and sell orders, are provided by the Twin Falls office, Selbel said.

He opened the Twin Falls office in June, 1968, and sold Friday that business has continued to be "very good," as "people do appreciate local counsel on investment matters and they enjoy the convenience of buying and selling locally."

SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS for the best buys in town.

cording to the recipe, and they turned out just fine."

WHITE FLY CONTROL: If you touch the leaves of your house plants, and notice clouds of "flying dandruff," that's white fly insect. They are sap-suckers which feed on the undersides of leaves.

TOMATOES ALL WINTER: Want to know how to keep tomatoes all winter? Try this trick from a reader: "Pick fruit when it's sound and ripe, NOT SOFT. Leave stems on, do not break or bruise. Lay in weak salt water for 48 hours. Then pack in a wide mouth jar without pressing them down. Cover with 2 parts water and 1 part vinegar, cold. Place something over them to keep them under the liquid. They will be as fresh as from the vine. This is how my grandmother keeps hers."

She adds, "To save on paper I'm not using an envelope to write you, just a piece of paper folded and stapled. As you well know the more paper we can save or recycle, the more trees we can save."

Good idea!

QUESTION-BOX:

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

D. R. of Malta: "When I dug up my glad bulbs we found thousands of small (pea-size bulbs) attached to the main corn. Would it pay to save and plant these? How long will it take for them to be flowering size?"

Unless you have the time and space, it's hardly worth the trouble to save the tiny pea-size cormels found around the base of the large glad corn or "bulb." Store them as you would the regular bulbs, and in spring you plant the cormels in rows in well prepared soil.

By autumn, the pea-like cormels should be small bulbs. Then the following spring they are planted and with good luck you should have flowering plants. The colors will be the same as that of the parent or original plant.

If you want to try your hand at raising glads from seed, sow the seed in the ground in early spring. Cover about one-fourth inch deep. The first year you should get corms the size of a pea or smaller. These can be saved for another year's growth. Some of these will bloom the second year. No telling what you'll get in the line of colors. Most improvements with gladioli are obtained from seeds collected from hand-pollinated flowers.

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SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS for the best buys in town.

What keeps Idaho running?

Every one of us uses an average of three gallons of oil every day. So do all the other 205 million Americans. Oil and natural gas supply 75 percent of our energy needs: almost all transportation, most of what is used for cooking and heating, more than 40 percent of all our electricity.

A country that runs on oil can't afford to run short.

Idaho Temperatures

	Boise	13	13	.05
Burley	27	15	.02	
Gooding	29	14		
Grangeville	30	21	.12	
Idaho Falls	21	18	.01	
Lawston	32	24	.03	
Malad	24	1		
Pocatello	26	19	.03	
Salmon	29	7	T.	
W. Yellowstone	14	6	.01	

Twin Falls Temperatures

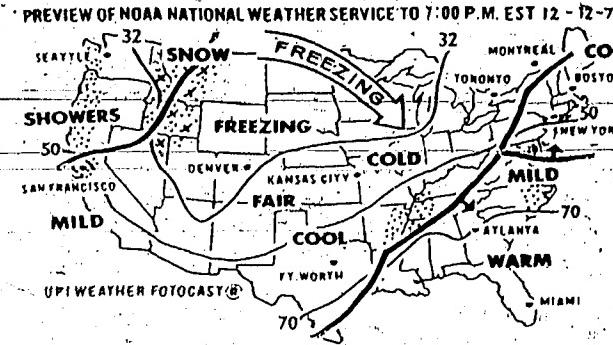
	Twin Falls	18	16
Last Year	38	24	

Precipitation

	Twin Falls	Tr.
December total	.37 in.	
Year's Total	12.82 in.	
Last year	13.45 in.	

Valley Weather Report

National Temperatures



'Tis a mean scene hereabouts!

Wax those skis well, Folks!

Twin Falls and vicinity; North Side; Burley-Rupert area:

Periods of snow today and tonight; mostly cloudy Monday with chance of occasional snow; windy at times. Not quite so cold. High today and Monday 22 to 32; low tonight 10 to 20. Chance of precipitation 80 per cent through Monday.

Canal Prairie; Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley;

Periods of snow today and tonight; locally heavy at times; cloudy with chance of snow on Monday and windy at times.

High today and Monday 18 to 28; low tonight zero to 10 above.

Central Idaho, mountains, south of Salmon River:

Periods of snow in all sections today and tonight; mostly cloudy with snow showers likely Monday, locally heavy at times. Little temperature change, with high today and Monday 15 to 25; low tonight zero into the teens.

Weather synopsis:

The broad upper-level trough continued over the region on Saturday, with an unstable, moist air mass dominating the situation. An occlusion was

approaching the Queen light in much of the area.

All ski areas should have ample snow by now — with many areas now beginning to worry about too much snow for the mountain roads. Sun Valley reported a total of 30 inches on top of Mt. Baldy and 24 inches on Dollar Mountain, this morning. The storm front

should affect the entire region.

Saturday afternoon temperatures ranged through the upper 20s and low 30s, with Saturday morning lows ranging from a mild (for the area) two above zero at Fairfield to 27 at Homedale. Precipitation was

be cold on Tuesday, but may warm somewhat by Wednesday and Thursday. Highs will range from 25 to 35 on Tuesday, increasing to 35 to 45 by Wednesday and Thursday, with lows remaining in the teens and 20s.

Mind Your Money

BY PETER WEAVER

When buying stereo equipment for the first time, you're faced with the garbled noise of technical jargon.

You wonder: What's a "tweter"? A "woofer"? Is "inframodulation" "distortion"? really bad? What about "peak power" and "frequency response"?

In order to understand all these terms, you practically have to be an electronic engineer. I'm confused as you are so I interviewed a couple of stereo pros to clear the static and get some clear advice for buyers.

Electronics engineer Phillip J. Klass, who is senior editor for "Aviation Week" magazine and author of "Secrets in Space" (all about satellites' electronic innards) feels you shouldn't waste money on expensive stereo equipment if what you really want is "background music."

For this kind of casual listening, says Klass, you can get a good monaural FM set for around \$200 and it can sound just about as good as one that costs two to three times as much. Some "good buys" that were mentioned: Marantz model 2215, and Sony model 6045. But, both experts warn that what's pleasant to their ears may not be so for yours. Make tests in the \$200 price range and let your own ears be your guide. Make sure the salesman plays the test stereo receivers on the same set of speakers.

Speakers, according to the experts, are actually more critical to good listening than the FM receiver. Here's where you can quickly detect differences in quality. You can get good speakers for around \$130 a pair. There are more than 400 brand names, but the following speakers were given as good buys in the \$130 a pair price range: Advent, Altec-Gansing, Dynaco, AR. Again, try these against other brands and let your ears be the judge.

What about records and tapes? "If you don't already own a bunch of records," Myer says, "it might be wise to start off with cassettes and a tape deck instead of a record changer." Tape decks cost both Myer and Klass claim

more than record changers (around \$125 vs. \$45) but cassettes don't get scratched or dirty and last far longer than records.

There aren't as many pre-recorded cassettes to choose from as there are records but, with a tape deck, you can record on an automatic two-month extension on income tax return deadlines — with two catches.

The catches are simply an IRS request that individual returns include a tentative estimate of the tax when asking for the two-month extension.

And the taxpayer also must agree to pay any estimated balance due at the time of equipment.

If you're married, warns Klass, "be sure to have your wife listen to the equipment... women's ears are notoriously more sensitive than men's."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times.

Deadlines changed but catches noted

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters Wednesday announced an automatic two-month extension on income tax return deadlines — with two catches.

The catches are simply an IRS request that individual returns include a tentative estimate of the tax when asking for the two-month extension. And the taxpayer also must agree to pay any estimated balance due at the time of equipment.

The catches now must apply for permission to pass the April 15 deadline, and the written requests are then reviewed by the IRS under the present system.

Speaking to members of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, meeting in Boca Raton, he took the opportunity to congratulate CPA's for their tax work.

Walters said more than 50 percent of the income tax returns in the nation are prepared by someone other than the taxpayer, and he praised the "professional, trained, ethical" CPA firms his ex-steps, Ronald Lee Horner, 33, Caldwell.

But he said the IRS will continue to monitor and survey

We've spent 100 years getting ready to handle your business.

EDWARD D. JONES & CO. has just completed its 100th year of serving investors.

When some companies got to be a hundred years old, they seem more interested in telling you what they did, than what they're going to do. We think that's a pretty sure way not to get to be 200 years old.

Building a future is a complicated business. What you want for the future can change dramatically in a year, a day, or even an hour. That's why

EDWARD D. JONES & CO. has made it a point to come to you. To live and work right in your community with offices and people whose whole job

is helping you cope with these changes. We've 88 offices just like the one here. They're spread

throughout the entire United States. We're members of the New York, American and Midwest Stock Exchanges. We're also members of the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

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He opened the Twin Falls office in June, 1968, and sold Friday that business has continued to be "very good," as "people do appreciate local counsel on investment matters and they enjoy the convenience of buying and selling locally."

Presently, there are four offices of Edward D. Jones and Co., St. Louis, Mo., headed by Robert Selbel, will join in the firm's celebration of 100 years of service to the public.

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Dairymen elect

OFFICERS of the Idaho Dairymen's Association for 1972 include Dale Pline, left, Nampa, treasurer; Darrell Kerby, Lenore, center, president, and George Cleveland, Boise, secretary.

Vaccine may curb scours

SHOSHONE — The vexing problem of calf scours, which sparked a resolution from the Idaho Dairymen's Association during their convention in Twin Falls this week, may be controlled to some extent by inoculation, according to Lincoln County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins.

The board of directors of the dairymen's association endorsed a resolution taking cognizance of the problem of calf scours, and the losses to cattlemen and dairymen caused by death of calves, during Thursday's board meeting in Twin Falls. The resolution urged the University of Idaho to speed research into the detection and prevention of

scours.

Hopkins said that research already under way at the university seems to indicate that inoculation can help to control calf scours.

The disease affects both dairy and beef herds, and is generally intensified when herds are concentrated in too small a space, and sanitation is lessened.

These tests, involving oral inoculation of newborn calves with bacteria normally found in the intestine, found that the scouring infestation was lessened.

However, in calves withheld from nursing the infection was more severe, the researchers discovered.

Establishment of non-pathogenic, essential bacteria in the intestine of a calf apparently helps retard growth

of different bacteria and more than one virus are believed to cause scours; detection and control of a specific causative agent are much more difficult, Hopkins said.

Some calves seem to have a

natural immunity to scours. In a severe outbreak within a herd, the natural resistance of calves may well become the most important factor. Tests are being taken to determine the variability of immunity in calves.

In these tests, involving oral inoculation of newborn calves with bacteria normally found in the intestine, found that the scouring infestation was lessened.

Finally, the report concluded, early colostrum feeding is important. The food contains proteins, fats, minerals and vitamins in quantities much higher than normal milk. This concentrate of disease-fighting materials is termed "the best calf-starter ever devised."

Butz conceded many farmers may feel some fear now about Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz because of widespread publicity about his ties to former Secretary Ezra Taft Benson during the 1950's. Butz was an assistant secretary under Benson during a period of bitter controversy over Benson's effort to reduce farm support levels and move toward more reliance next November, Yeutter said.

"I'm convinced farmers will react on the basis of what he (Butz) does, not on rehashing what happened in the 1950's... The (Benson era) is no longer relevant," Yeutter added.

The new campaign official said Butz will do an "excellent job" of strengthening farm income. The result will be a

sharp contrast to the picture

painted by critics during the fight over his confirmation, Yeutter predicted.

Already, Yeutter asserted, Butz has provided a psychological boost for the farm economy, picture by his announcement a day after taking office last week of plans to begin lifting corn prices by government purchases.

Yeutter, who owns a Nebraska farm himself, has been serving for the past year as head of the consumer and marketing service in the Agriculture Department. He will leave this post, which includes supervision of government meat and poultry inspection programs, on Dec. 31 to take over his new campaign assignment.

Now 41, Yeutter is a native Nebraskan with a doctorate in agricultural economics from the University of Nebraska as well as a law degree. He served two years as an aide to former Republican Gov. Norbert Tiemann of Nebraska, and headed his state university's agricultural mission in Bogota, Colombia, for two years before taking his present Agriculture Department post.

Yeutter said some farmers have been hurt this fall by being forced, through a lack of storage facilities, to sell their bumper corn crops at low income. The result will be a

sharp contrast to the picture

of distress and grumbling about the corn situation — which has produced strong pressure for government aid from many GOP lawmakers as well as Democrats — had been "grossly overemphasized and exaggerated."

"But when you leave the feed grain areas you find a lot of agricultural areas where the situation is extremely good," Yeutter said.

"Cattle prices are among the best in 20 years... hogs are giving every indication of being strong... and I have no doubt 1972 corn prices will be much higher than today," he said.

"I feel the total picture on balance is optimistic," the Nebraskan added.

Yeutter said that while no final decisions have been made yet on 1973 farm campaign organization, he currently

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Market Report for December 9, 1971

750 Cattle	376 Hogs	35 Sheep	4 Horses
FOR A TOTAL OF 174 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK			
Weaner Pigs		\$2.50 to \$9.00	
Fat Hogs		\$18.00 to \$19.50	
Sows		\$11.00 to \$14.50	
Feeder Lambs		\$22.50 to \$24.10	
Fat Lambs		\$23.50 to \$25.10	
Killer Ewes		\$3.50 to \$5.50	
Breeding Ewes (by the head)		MANY	
Baby Calves		\$25.00 to \$38.50	
Light Holstein Steer Calves		\$115.00 to \$132.50	
Light Holstein Heifer Calves		\$105.00 to \$122.50	
Light Whiteface Steer Calves		\$42.00 to \$44.50	
Whiteface Heifer Calves		\$35.00 to \$37.10	
Whiteface Feeder Heifers		\$30.50 to \$32.10	
Common Feeder Heifers		\$27.50 to \$30.10	
Whiteface Feeder Steers		\$34.50 to \$38.40	
Common Feeder Steers		\$31.00 to \$33.50	
Holstein Feeder Steers		\$29.00 to \$32.20	
Hol. Milk Cows & Heifs. (per head)		\$31.00 to \$42.50	
Older Stock Cows by the head		\$21.00 to \$23.25	
Cows & Calves		\$32.50 to \$29.50	
Feeder Cows		\$18.00 to \$21.30	
Canner and Cutter Cows		\$17.00 to \$19.80	
Utility and Commercial Cows		\$20.50 to \$22.50	
Whiteface Heiferettes		\$23.00 to \$25.80	
Feeder Bulls		\$25.00 to \$28.80	
Killer Bulls		\$27.00 to \$28.40	

SALE STARTS 10:30 A.M. EVERY THURSDAY

MARKET TREND: Feeder pigs \$2.00 to \$3.00 per hundred lower. Fat Hogs steady. Feeder lambs \$1.00 higher. All feeder cattle in steady demand. Feeder cows \$1.00 to \$1.50 higher. Short run due to road conditions.

Early Consignment for Dec. 14, 1971

110 Yearling steers	80 Feeder Pigs
90 Yearling Heifers	25 Feeder Lambs
2/5 Calves 350-450 Lbs.	60 Feeder Cows
150 Fat Hogs	35 Packer Cows
25 Stock Cows	

For Market Information contact:
Jim Palen 678-8319

ASC election results listed

TWIN FALLS — Results of the 1971 election of community ASC committees have been announced by Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Farmers elected to the committees are: "A" Buhl Community, Donald Schreder, chairman; C. L. (Bud) Bumann, vice chairman.

According to Melvin S. Jones, C.V.B.A. technician, emphasis was on the outlook for economic gains to be benefitted by dairy and beef producers through use of the outstanding areas assembles at Select Steers.

Programs for branding heifers in the feedlot; fall breeding; strengthening customer service; dairy herd analysis, designed to help ranchers select a bull to compensate for weaknesses in the herd; crossbreeding, line breeding and cross breeding, and the new foreign breeds program were discussed in the meetings.

TWIN FALLS — All classes of lambs were steady, with ewes 50 cents lower at the weekly Idaho Livestock Auction sale in Idaho Falls.

A total of 5,800 sheep, 302 hogs and 3,960 head of cattle were sold.

Fat lambs, 24.50-25.40; feeder lambs, 23.50-25.25; odd ruff feeder lambs, 23.00 and down; light fat ewes, 5.50-6.40; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00-6.00; breeding ewes, only a few bred ewes offered at 12.00-18.00 per head.

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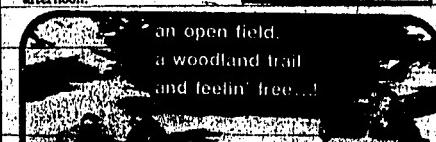
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Bleardi, a 6-foot-junior college transfer, fired in 15 points in the first half.

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Ohio stuns**Ohio State**

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — Forward Tom Riccardi poured in 27 points and guard Tom Corrigan added 21 to lead Ohio University to a 79-68 victory over fourth-ranked Ohio State Saturday afternoon.



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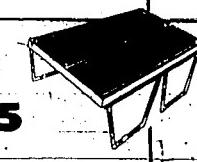
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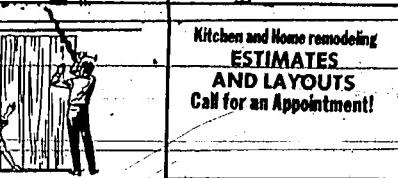
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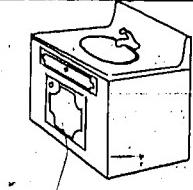
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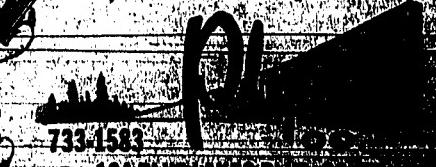
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50 lb box \$8.98

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Pinwheeled

Baltimore drops Miami to take one-half game lead in AFC east race

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Tom Matte capped two time-consuming scoring drives with short runs into the end zone Saturday.

Bert Yancey was alone in fourth place at 206. He had an eagle on the par five eighth hole when he stuck a four wood shot two feet from the pin. He almost missed the putt. He had a one under par 70.

Julian Boros and Harry Hodder were tied for fourth at 208. The 34-year-old Boros shot a 69 while Hodder had a 76.

Scores were generally higher as the deep rough seemed to have a strong psychological effect on the players. Jones, unversed by his driving, was hitting iron shots off the par five tees. J.C. Sneed, who fell back to a six-way tie at 211 with a 74, took one look at the fairway on the fifth hole and said "I'm scared."

Hughes and Shoshone shot 207 and 208 respectively. The Indians had a 73-51.

Shoshone won the preliminary 53-51.

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Carson-Newman has Share bowl

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Carson-Newman spoiled Franklin State's three-point edge Saturday, then turned the first annual Share Bowl into a 44-2 rout behind the running of Rodney Wampler and Vincent Dial.

James Oyster gave the Falcons their only points with 7:55 left in the first period after Franklin State drove deep into Carson-Newman territory. Oyster converted a 22-yard field goal.

Wampler, voted most valuable player of the game, carried 17 times for 93 yards and one touchdown, and Dial scored twice, once on a 59-yard scamper.

With time running out in the first period, the Eagles started a 60-yard drive that put Carson-Newman out front to stay. The drive was clinched by a four-yard pass from quarterback Jim Sullivan to running back Clarence Sharpe for the touch down early in the second period.

Wampler scored on a six-yard run with 9:40 left in the half. Dial scored on a six-yard run with 8:35 left after linebacker Billy Wilson recovered a fumbled pitchout.

Miami's only score came early in the third period. The Dolphins moved the second half kickoff 56 yards to the Colts' five. But quarterback Bob Griese slipped while trying to pass and was incomplete on his next attempt. Garo Yepremian kicked a 17-yard field goal.

Miami had the ball only three times in the first half for a total of 17 plays. Their only drive came near the end of the half. But Baltimore defensive end Bubba Smith tipped a Yepremian field goal attempt, sending it wide to the right.

Baltimore thwarted a Miami drive early in the fourth quarter when LB Ted Hendricks picked off a Griese pass.

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Sports**FROM ALL ANGLES**

BY LARRY HOUEY

Times-News Sports Editor.

The recent decision by the president of member universities in the Big Sky Conference to reduce athletic aid, contrary to the popular opinion that it hit University of Idaho hardest, probably will be most felt at Boise State in football and Idaho State and Weber State in baseball.

The presidents cut back the number of football scholarships allowable to 65—a deduction of five. But of greater importance, and injury, to football coaches, they further defined a scholarship as one per boy, partial or full. What this means is a coach can't cut a \$1,000 full grant-inaid in three pieces and bring in three boys at \$600 each, and say one covers them all. Each will be covered from the \$5 total.

This will hurt Boise State which has done a great job in getting good talent at less than full scholarship prices. It moves back into being in a metropolitan area where a coach can say "you live at home and we'll pay for everything you need at school." That saves about \$1,200. But further, Coach Tony Knap's ability to get top talent at less than the going rate has been a marvel to other coaches and institutions. It is said that if a player isn't in the top 22 (11 on offense and 11 on defense), he is not receiving a full scholarship.

Boise State had 108 men out for football last fall against 67 for Idaho, which was the biggest loss of the cutback. But Boise State had less scholarship money invested than the Vandals who have to give full rides to just about everyone.

In trimming back the number of spring sport and minor sport aids, the presidents also made it impossible to use the federal job opportunity money as a school free inducement to athletes. Under that plan, those qualifying can make \$60 per month at \$1.50 per hour working somewhere on the campus. Uncle Sam provides the money.

It is said that ISU and Weber got all their playing talent through their program and some schools were using the same thing to provide scholarship-type aid to athletes in the other sports.

The conference also set a limit of five on "other scholarships," meaning academic stipends, for students-at-large.

One of the advantages of going to the Casper tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend has given us a heretofore unknown view of the metamorphosis of a junior college basketball tournament. The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles are maturing more and more each game and, contrary to our pre-season worries, will have a good shot at returning to the national tournament. We say that knowing that Ricks and North Idaho are good ball clubs and we thought at the outset, too good. The Eagles will compete with them.

As the season opened, everyone knew CSI had two players. Vic Kelly, probably the most or at least as exciting a player as this school will ever see, and Gene Stroebel, a clutch starting guard.

After that there were several question marks. None of the other sophis improved sufficiently to get into the starting lineup and that put the pressure on the newcomers. Of course, Dan Dresen's decision to join CSI was a veritable godsend. Willie Williams is a fine all-around ball player and it is a growing opinion that Rick Sobers might well become the best basketball player CSI has produced before he's done.

But the last two games have been important because they've proved the bench is starting to come. First 6-9 Vince Volunt started showing progress and continued to help Friday night in a starting role when Dresen was ill. Friday night saw Steve Swanson of Boise show all of the form that he had at Boise high last year when we considered him the best prospect in the SIC.

The other freshies, Mark Howard of Murtaugh and Chad Rogers of Skyline particularly, are getting their feet on the ground.

If a team unlike last year's that could bludgeon a foe to death on the boards, but this one will defend you into the same

Bruins fall to Capital after beating Meridian

1

In the first half Twin Falls moved ahead 30-27.

But in the third quarter, Twin Falls struggled through a deep cold spell Saturday night when the Capital Eagles erased a halftime deficit and defeated the Brunts 60-54. Friday night, Twin Falls bowed to Southern Idaho, Conference competition with a 67-54 victory over Meridian.

They took a 44-40 lead into the last period and moved ahead 49-43 on two driving cripes by Mason and two Larsen free throws. Chapman and Darrell Groves then hit five Twin Falls points to cut the deficit to one but Larsen replied with a three-point play the next time down court. Chapman cut it to 52-50 a half-minute later but, with 2:45 remaining, Larsen got loose inside for a crucial basket and then added the clincher with Meridian scorers with 24.

The Bruins used an effective fast break in the game and outplayed Meridian on defense and in the rebounding category. Bob Durham paced Bruin scorers with 16 points with Charley Browne and Darrell Groves scoring 14. Landy Haynes led the assists with nine. Twin Falls committed 13 personal fouls.

McLinn, who wound up with 28 points, hit 12 in the first five minutes of the fourth period when the Huskies erased a 60-58 deficit and outscored the Indians 24-9.

It was a tight battle all the way with lanky Kendall Melor keeping Buhl ahead at the intermission and third-quarter rests. Melor, who had 25 points at halftime and 29 for the night, fouled out two minutes into the final quarter and Buhl's decline was traceable to that point.

McLinn started gunning about that time, just after Craig

Saunders had staked Buhl to a 64-58 lead. He opened with two free throws, then after a Buhl bucket, tied it up with two quick field goals. After Mark Heaps' free throw gave the Indians their last lead, McLinn hit twice more. Heaps cut the margin to 70-69 but McLinn again reeled off field goals to make it 74-69.

Buhl balled to score in the last 3:14 of the game.

Buhl took the preliminary 58-54.

McLinn 8, Buhl 49

Grove 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 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Minnesota's defense throttles Lions as Vikings clinch crown

Bloomington, Minn. (UPI) — Roy Winston intercepted a pass and fough his way 29 yards down the sidelines for touchdown and the Minnesota

The Vikings' point total was their highest of the season, although they had only 52 offensive yards in gaining a 14-3 halftime lead.

Another interception thrown by Detroit quarterback Greg Landry set up a third-period field goal, a blocked punt gave Minnesota a fourth-quarter safety, and the Vikings added insult to injury by scoring a fluke touchdown in the final four minutes.

In that one, Detroit blocked a Vikings' field goal attempt but failed to get the ball and Jim Barney dropped Bob Lee's punt and John Ward recovered on the Detroit 10. The Vikings were unable to move the ball, but a holding penalty gave them first down on the five. On second down from the three, Clinton Jones dived in for the score and a 14-3 edge.

Ed Sharrockman intercepted

Landry's pass at mid-field in the third quarter and returned it 33 yards to the Detroit 12, setting up a 10-yard field goal by Fred Cox.

Bill Muison replaced Landry in the third quarter and drove the Lions to the Vikings' but Bobby Bryant picked up a fumble by Albie Taylor, giving Minnesota the ball.

Gary Cuozzo's pass went off tight end Stu Vogt's finger tips and was intercepted by Barney, giving the Lions the ball back on the Minnesota 29.

The Lions drove to the four-yard line, then Munson hit Larry Walton in the left corner of the end zone for Detroit's only touchdown.

The Vikings put it away in the final quarter.

Alan Page blocked a punt by Herman Weaver in the end zone, giving them an automatic safety when the ball rolled out of the end zone.

After the free kick, the Vikings drove into Detroit territory again, this time setting up a 32-yard field-goal-by Cox.

With the Vikings leading 22-10, the hapless Lions blocked a Fred-Cox field-goal-attempt following an interception by Wally Hilgenberg. But the ball touched a Detroit player and Lindsey recovered the ball in the end zone for the Vikings' final touchdown.

Hughes pulled down 17 rebounds to give the Badgers a 65-45 edge on the boards.

"Eastern Michigan showed the

loss of its top three rushers and were unable to post any kind of a sustained threat throughout the game. All three of the season's leading rushers for the team were injured and did not play.

Eastern Michigan, which went to the air only three times the first half, finished with 7 of 16 passes for 31 yards. Huron Hallback-Tim-Peckrall was the game's top rusher, finishing with 122 yards on 31 carries.

The only drive resulting in a touchdown started at the Louisiana Tech 45.

Badgers drop N. Michigan

MADISON, WIS. (UPI) — The University of Wisconsin notched its fourth win of the season Saturday, defeating Northern Michigan University 104-65.

The Badgers forced Northern Michigan into 29 turnovers in handing the Wildcats their first loss of the season in four games.

Kim Hughes and Leon Howard led Wisconsin with 17 points each, scoring honors went to the Wildcats' Gene Neal who hit for 25 points.

Hughes pulled down 17 rebounds to give the Badgers a 65-45 edge on the boards.



Finding the hole

HALFBACK Clinton Jones of Minnesota picks his way through the Detroit Lions line for a third-quarter gain Saturday. He was stopped by Lem Barney (29). Minnesota won 29-10. (UPI telephone)

Delaware rips C.W. Post in Boardwalk Bowl

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The University of Delaware's top-ranked small college football team destroyed a floundering C.W. Post, 72-22, in the Boardwalk Bowl Saturday.

floundering C.W. Post, 72-22, in

the Boardwalk Bowl Saturday,

behind a devastating defense

and a pair of touchdown passes

each by quarterback Sam Neff

and substitute Bob Smith.

The nationally televised rout

began on the first play of the

second period when fullback

Bill Armstrong ran 21 yards for

the first of his two touchdowns

and the first of nine pushed

across by the Blue Hens.

The five Delaware touch-

downs in the second period were

the most ever scored in the

Boardwalk classic, won by the

Blue Hens for the fourth year in

a row, and was the first entry in

a Boardwalk record book virtually rewritten by the small

college champs Saturday.

Before it was over, Neff had

passed for touchdowns of six

and 14 yards to tight end Pete

Johnson and relief quarterback

Smith connected on bombs of 51

yards to Jim Gilbert and 68

yards to Larry Rybicki. Sub

fullback Larry Washington

kicked nine extra points and

scored another Delaware touch-

down on a one-yard plunge.

TRAP SHOOT Castleford Gun Club

Sun. - Dec. 12
1:00 P.M.
One Mile East; 1/2 North
of Castleford

Halftime score — Idaho 11-12 Total — Idaho 22

Halftime score — Jankato 11-12 Total — Jankato 22

Halftime score — Castleford 11-12 Total — Castleford 22

Halftime score — BSC 38-24 Total — BSC 62

Halftime score — NNC 24-26 Total — NNC 50

Halftime score — Del. Graham 1-1 Total — Del. Graham 2

Halftime score — Technical tool — NNC 1-0 Total — NNC 1

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Burley rallies in last minutes to top Jerome

JEROME — The Burley Bobcats, trailing through much of the second half, came from behind in the final three minutes Friday night to protect their undefeated boast with a 16-15 victory over the Tigers.

Jerome Tigers. Jerome, after falling behind by 11 points in the early going, came back in the second period and took the lead in the third. The Tigers never were able to pull away, nursing one to three-point margins.

But late in the game two things happened that turned it around. Burley's 8-10 center, Lon Frazier, after being on the bench for three minutes with four fouls, came on to control the boards and get some crucial follow points. At the same time, Jerome went cautious and turned down several shots it had been hitting. This despite the screams of Coach Bill Emerson to maintain the same offensive pace.

Burley had everything its way

in the first period, pushing ahead by 11 and winding up the eight minutes with a 21-11 advantage. But in the second period Jerome outscored the Bobcats 17-11 to pull to within four and then took the lead three minutes into the third period.

Jerome used a zone defense

that kept Burley pretty well controlled—and gave the Bobcats solid idea of what it can't expect a lot of hereafter.

The Tigers outshot Burley 41

to 37 per cent from the field and

Burley's miserly 33 per cent free throw shooting—against

67 per cent for the Tigers—kept them in trouble. Burley owned the backboards 40 to 36 but also

had more turnovers, 25-17.

Mountain Home won the preliminary 33-18.

outshot from the field 43 to 40 per cent by the Tigers. However, the Senator defense allowed Mountain Home only 30 attempts, less than the usual shot on goal in hockey games.

Spearinghead the Gooding defense was Jeff LaCroix who held Mountain Home's ace, Wheeler, to six points.

Meanwhile, under the basket, 6-4 Frank Krahm and 6-4 jumping Jack Gary Gorrell were

piling up points and rebounds. Krahm pumped through 20 points and took down 15 rebounds while Gorrell had 21 points and 17 takeowns.

Gooding moved into a 17-6 first quarter lead and pushed that to 31-17 by intermission.

The Senators had their best period, 18 points, in the third and got out of that with a 24-point advantage.

Mountain Home won the

preliminary 44-43.

MOUNTAIN HOME — The powerful Gooding Senators breezed to another victory in a display of all-round talent Friday night, ripping the Mountain Home Tigers, 64-34.

The Senators, defending class A-2 champions, never allowed the Tigers more than nine points in a quarter and there was no problem. Gooding took control of the rebounds with a 46-20 edge but, amazingly, wore

outshot from the field 43 to 40 per cent by the Tigers.

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preliminary 44-43.

DECLO — Declo scored a 57-48 victory over Dietrich Friday night after running up a 29-point bulge at halftime.

Dclo led in the first quarter but Dietrich stayed close until midway through the second quarter when Declo pulled away from the Blue Devils.

CASTLEFORD — Castleford went the first 12 minutes of the ball game without scoring a point of any kind. Glenns Ferry wasn't a warmer marching ahead only

9-0 at the end of the first period.

But in the second quarter the Pilots pushed ahead 26-4 and by the end of three periods had things on ice 35-11.

Castleford's jayvees salvaged the preliminary 41-33.

GLENNS FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots caught the Castleford Wolves ice cold, piled up an overpowering lead and coasted into a 43-32 victory Friday night.

Castleford went the first 12 minutes of the ball game without scoring a point of any kind. Glenns Ferry wasn't a warmer marching ahead only

9-0 at the end of the first period.

But in the second quarter the Pilots pushed ahead 26-4 and by the end of three periods had things on ice 35-11.

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SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley loses races

POLARIS — The holiday classic downhill ski race, scheduled here for Dec. 17-18, has been transferred to Aspen, Colo., because of powder snow conditions at Sun Valley.

Hanser, which managed only 18 points in the first three periods, couldn't handle the 6-2 Bowers and 6-1 Paulson on the boards as they hauled in 21 and 15 rebounds, respectively, and picked up 28 points.

Richfield won the preliminary 46-31.

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BSC rallies to top Chico State

Fumbles help Broncos score 25 in last period

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Boise State quickly turned two deep fumble recoveries into touchdowns in a 25-point fourth quarter Saturday to register a 32-28 comeback victory over Chico State in the Camellia Bowl.

Quarterback Eric Guthrie, harassed most of the afternoon by Chico's just defense, coolly rifled a pass to Don Hutt for a two-point conversion after Boise's fourth touchdown to

give the Broncos their go-ahead margin of 28-28 with 7:54 remaining.

The Scottish-born Guthrie moments earlier had engineered an 87-yard drive, capped by a 16-yard touchdown pass to

flanker Al Marshall to pull

Boise to within one point 28-27.

Scraping a "bid" for a tie,

Guthrie, who kicks Boise's

points after touchdowns;

threaded a pass between two

Chico defenders to give Boise

its first lead before 16,313 fans at Hughes Stadium.

With 36 seconds remaining,

Guthrie kicked a 42-yard field

goal to lone for three earlier

misses to wrap up the come-

from-behind victory.

Trailing at the end of the third period, the Broncos capitalized on a pair of fumble recoveries on the Chico 15 to turn the game around. One of the TDs came on a one-yard plunge by halfback Cary Hoskaw and the other on a nine-yard pass from Guthrie to Hutt.

Chico scored first with 11:10

remaining in the second quar-

ter on a 24-yard pass from

Mike Salsedo to Rusty Scott

who sidestepped two defenders

to cross into the end zone. The Wildcats made it 14-0 late in the first half to clinch a 65-yard drive aided by a pass interference penalty that gave them a first down on Boise's 14. On the next play, reserve quarterback Jim Parker passed

14 yards to Scott.

Boise, runnerup in the Big

Sky Conference, exploded for all its points in the second half. The Broncos put together an 85-yard drive in the third period with Guthrie passing the final 22 yards to Hutt for the score.

Chico State, co-champion of the Far Western Conference, then upped its lead to 25-7 on runs of three and seven yards by workhorse halfback Steve Mendosa in the third period.

The seven-yard TD was set up

by Spencer Davis' interception

of a Guthrie pass on the Chico

15 with 15 and Roth with 12.

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers won their first ballgame of the season Saturday by defeating American Falls 60-54.

The Tigers didn't lead in the game until midway through the second period with a 23-24 margin. From that point Jerome never trailed although American Falls came within three late in the fourth quarter.

American Falls held a small lead through the first quarter.

The Tigers came within one late in the period on a Gary Walters free throw. Both teams committed several turnovers in the first period.

Jerome was cold from the field in the second quarter and were kept in the game by Logan Parker, who was soven for eight from the free throw line. Clubb scored two quick field goals before halftime to give the Tigers a 27-25 lead. In the first

half American Falls committed 14 turnovers and Jerome, eight.

Neither team could break away in the third quarter as Jerome was plagued by turnovers and the Beavers were cold from the field. Parker canned an 18-footer that gave the Tigers their biggest margin at 44-34 but American Falls narrowed the lead to 44-39 at the end of the third quarter.

Jerome had a 50-40 lead with six minutes left in the last period but the Beavers came back once again within six before Morris scored two field goals to give the Tigers another 10-point lead at 54-44.

In the last half of the fourth period American Falls rallied to within three. American Falls had 21 turnovers in the game to 19 turnovers for the Tigers.

Curt Morris led Tiger scorers with 14 points. American Falls was paced in scoring by Deeg with 15 and Roth with 12.

Shoshone rallies past Wildcats

JEROME — The Shoshone Indians rallied in the second half to beat the Filer Wildcats 66-56 Saturday.

Filer held a seven-point lead at halftime but Shoshone came back to score 42 points in the last two quarters. The youthful Wildcats committed 30 turnovers in the game while Shoshone had only eight.

High point man for Shoshone was Kinney with 20 while Harold Olson led Filer scorers with 10.

Boosters meet

The Twin Falls Bryan boosters will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Depot Grill, reminds Dr. John McKain, booster president.

Dr. McKain said a review of the basketball and wrestling teams through the weekend will be held. All interested persons are invited.

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Marshall gets pass

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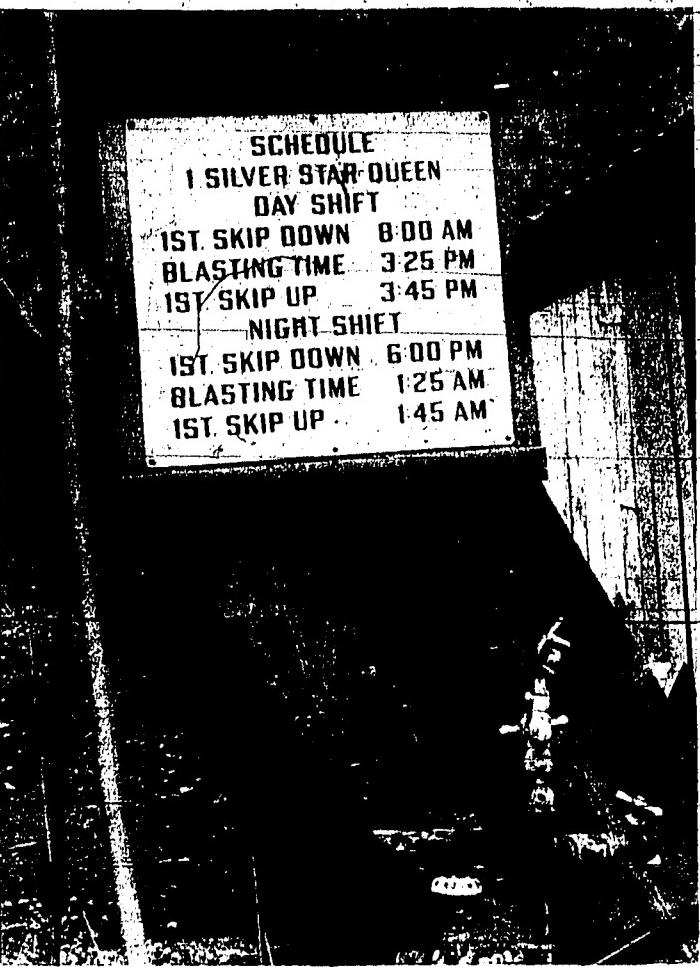
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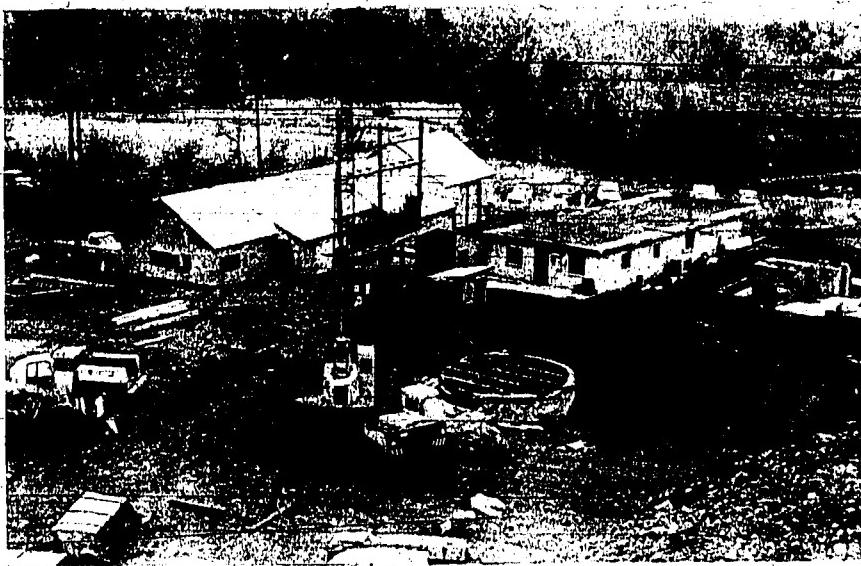
**THE DEALERSHIP THAT DARES TO BE DIFFERENT
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
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733-1823**

Wood River mine stands idle

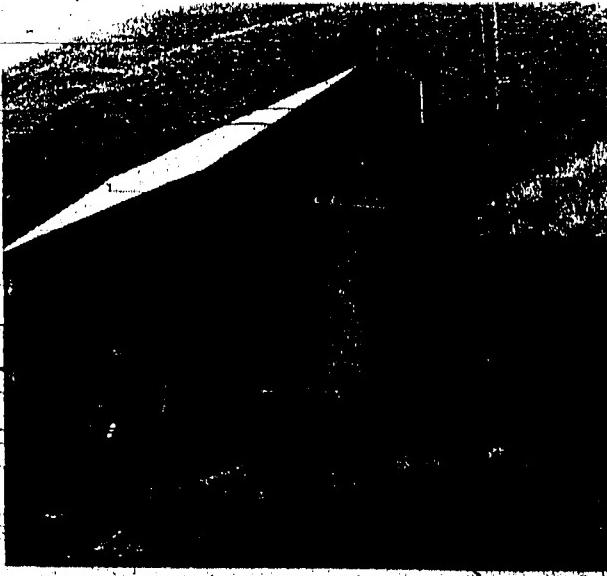
SCHEDULE
1 SILVER STAR-QUEEN
DAY SHIFT
1ST. SKIP DOWN 8:00 AM
BLASTING TIME 3:25 PM
1ST. SKIP UP 3:45 PM
NIGHT SHIFT
1ST. SKIP DOWN 6:00 PM
BLASTING TIME 1:25 AM
1ST. SKIP UP 1:45 AM



Two shifts ran



Equipment removes mill



Safety meetings held here

By TERRY CAMPBELL

Times-News Writer

BELLEVUE — Deserted mining equipment in tall grass...large ponds of "tailings" or waste...a crew of five instead of 100.

With the ore veins "pinched out" and the remaining ore not commercially usable, the mine, off Broadford Road near Bellevue, has been out of operation since spring, 1970. And the mill is being torn down and moved to the Silver King Mining Co. in Cuprum.

The hills behind the Federal Resources headquarters once boasted two rich mines, the Minnie Moore and the Silver Star Queen. Galena ore—a composite of silver and lead—had been mined in the area since about 1880. Total production has been set at about \$12 million.

But today, a torn plastic sheet hangs like a black flag on the headframe or hoist frame, which stands astride the mine shaft.

Men and equipment once were lowered in skips down 450 vertical feet and reached the main veins through a series of winzes or drifts. Underground, miners recovered ore from the waste and hoisted them separately to the surface.

Bins of tailings were dumped into an expanse of ponds east of the mine site. The ore concentrate was shipped to Bunker Hill and Kellogg smelter.

But now, behind the headframe, thick lengths of timber lay stacked for use underground and empty ore cars rust.

A mine rescue station, where the U.S. Bureau of Mines held yearly meetings on mine safety, is locked. In the hoist room, the walls are still decorated with pin-up pictures supplied by the miners. Next to the hoist controls, pegs in a tally board mark how many men and skips had been in the shaft the day the mine closed.

Electricity is off in the miners' changing building and the rooms are lit only by daylight through fogged windows. Empty metal baskets and hooks for clothing are suspended from the ceiling and rough wooden benches line the walls.

Above the buildings, a relief shaft—drilled into the hillside—is sealed off with heavy timbers. A "bull wheel" used to guide the hoist cable, and a "chute gate," a front-loading box used to dump ore into trucks, lie on the ground.

Throughout the area, grass and sagebrush are reclaiming the mine dumps and vein lines. Soon, signs of almost 100 years of mining will be obscured.

Skip carried miners

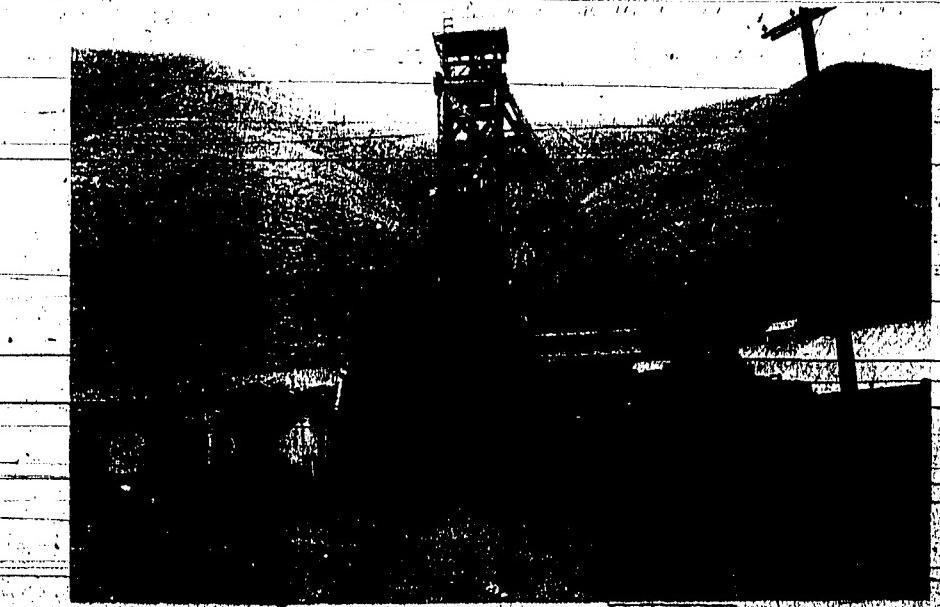
news
about
the
people
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know

**Valley
Living**

Sunday, December 12, 1971



Abandoned tower



Headframe stands outside mine shaft

One-act plays given

MALTA — Three one-act plays entitled "Submerged," "Still Stands the House," and "The Miner's Daughter," were presented Thursday at Haft River High School under the direction of Mrs. Orville Sears, speech director at the school. The contest play, "Still Stands The House," won an excellent rating at the regional contest and the district contest both held in Burley. This allows the play to be entered in the state contest in Pocatello, Dec. 18-19.

Great grandmother's needlework artistry is taking on new free-wheeling translations. The penchant for patches offers a new note with bright splashes being scattered here and there or as pockets and trim.



Officers elected

MAGIC VALLEY Saint Paulia Club officers elected recently include, from left, Mrs. Spencer Greene, president; Mrs. Paul Prochnow, vice president, and Mrs. Darrel Dorton, secretary-treasurer. They will be installed at the January meeting. The election took place at the home of Mrs. Dorton. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Prochnow, Mrs. Alice Prescott, Mrs. Evelyn Paulsen and Mrs. Leo Gepner.

For safety, enclose Christmas candles in hurricane lamps. Boot and candle dripping can be washed off glass chimneys with hot soap or detergent suds. Wash them in the dishpan, right along with ash trays, candy dishes and other holiday accessories that need daily scrubbing.

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HARMON TRAVEL

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Mr. and Mrs. Kent Eugene Eichelberger

Methodist rites unite Buhl pair

BUHL — The United Methodist Church, Castleford, was the setting for the Nov. 27 wedding of Susan Jane Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Brown, and Kent Eugene Eichelberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eichelberger, all of Buhl.

Rev. Glenn Waltman performed the double-ring ceremony before baskets of multicolored flowers and candelabra holding white tapers accented by greenery. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace featuring Camelot sleeves and a Victorian neckline, with a tiered bustle which formed the train. Her mantilla trimmed with matching lace fell from a headpiece of lace flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Phil Blick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Diana Senter was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Adfield and Debbie Campbell, cousin of the bride. Lauris DeKlotz and Tina Judd, cousins of the bride, served as flower girls and Danny Olson, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Taper lighters were Jess Olson and Donnie Brabb, cousins of the bride. Gary Eichelberger served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Danny Turner, Gary Bybee and Phil Blick, brother-in-law of the bride. Ushers included David Herrick, John Veedor, Darol Brown, brother of the bride, and Bob Hildreth, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. George Blick was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Dean

End of talk show draws speculation

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The weekend announcement that Merv Griffin's show will go off CBS-TV in mid-February means the network is throwing in the towel, perhaps only temporarily, so far as a late-night talkvariety series is concerned.

For the program's replacement, rather than another show of the same type, will be Monday-through-Friday motion pictures that begin at 11:30 p.m. EST and run roughly two hours each most of the time.

What this also means, come mid-February, is that it will be strictly NBC-TV's Johnny Carson versus ABC-TV's Dick Cavett in the network late-night talkvariety series competition.

Griffin moved from New York to Hollywood some time back to try to give his show a different look and tone. Carson and Cavett both emanate from New York. But there is some talk

that NBC-TV's Carson would not mind moving to Hollywood, where his ratings on occasional visits are usually quite high. If this should develop, it would be Cavett in New York versus Carson in Hollywood.

At any rate, CBS-TV is certainly giving viewers a choice by putting on movies instead of more chatter in February, but the decision won't win any awards for creative programming. The fact is, with so many local stations running late-night movies, it will be pretty difficult, if not impossible, to tell the difference between these local motion

pictures and those of CBS-TV. It is, in short, hardly a prestigious decision.

In fact, the network will pretty-much-be-going-back-to what the situation was before it put Griffin in the late-night slot — except that, in the old days, it was the local stations of CBSTV, Cavett, and really not too badly and not-the-network itself, that concerned.

put on the movies. . . .

But it has long been a problem what to put on, besides a talkvariety show, that will draw audiences late at night — a time

when Carson and NBC-TV have proved that big advertising profits can be made. There has been talk of putting on individual dramas, or a running nightly soap opera, among other things. In any case, movies have won out for CBS-TV, at least temporarily — probably depending on how they do in the ratings.

The split between Griffin and CBS-TV has been an open

secret. The network has indicated it isn't satisfied with his ratings performance, and Griffin has made it plain he isn't happy with the network. Carson is the regular winner in the ratings, but Griffin usually finishes second, ahead of Cavett, and really not too badly in the statistics. The difference is that while Cavett has a notable and prestigious series, Griffin failed to earn the same level of accolades.

The chances are that Griffin

will return to syndication, where he had a much better

show before moving to CBS-TV.

Once on the national network,

he tried — either by his own

design or on network orders —

to be more mass-oriented, and

the results were embarrassing.

He became cute and coy. He told jokes, but he can't — he's

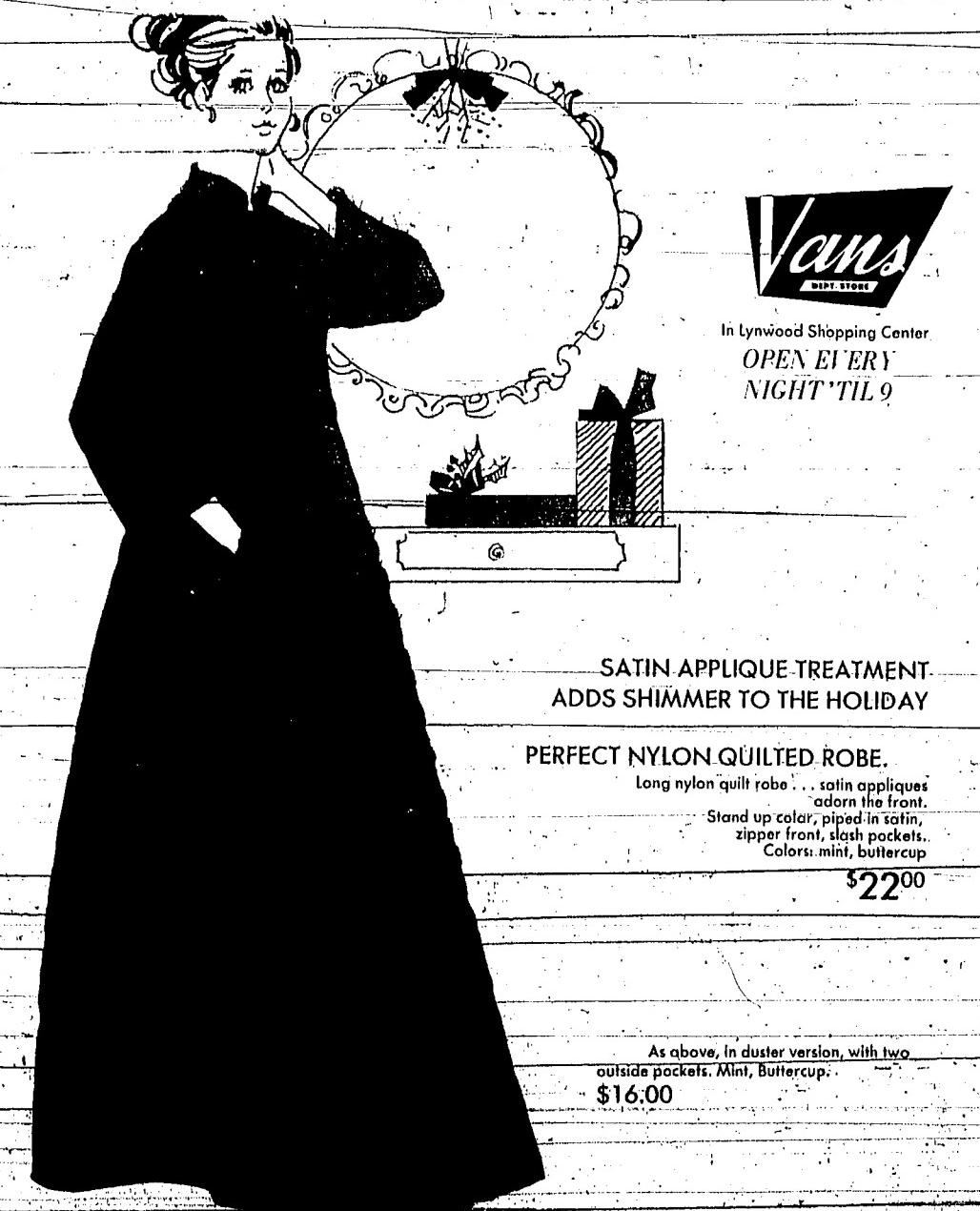
not a comedian, nor much of a

showbiz-type performer despite his singing background.

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Long nylon quilt robe . . . satin appliques adorn the front.

Stand up collar, piped in satin, zipper front, slash pockets.

Colors: mint, buttercup

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As above, in duster version, with two outside pockets. Mint, Buttercup.

\$16.00

ISU opens new craft facility



Center opens

SHIRLEY CHOAYE, Twin Falls, and her husband, Fred, are among patrons of the new ISU student union's new facility which aims to help students and others in the university community relax through creative handwork.

Building gingerbread house is easy as pie

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can build a gingerbread house for Christmas as easily as a child builds a house of cardboard, but with dried gingerbread and icing instead of cardboard and glue.

It's as simple as that, says Barbara Godard, who made only one such house herself before she undertook to teach the technique in classes at H. Roth's Institute of International Cooking & Baking here.

The confection that has been a Yule tradition in middle Europe for years is available in the United States from commercial bakers—but at prices substantially higher than the homemade variety.

The ingredients are cheap. The main cost is time, patience and imagination.

"It's like flaky pastry. I used to think it was the most difficult thing there is. But it's simple if you know how," said Miss Godard in an interview.

"It appeals to the imagination of children."

It also appeals to adults' imagination. The fancy food and utensil shop that sponsors the cooking and baking series had as many grownup applicants for the course as it did children.

Miss Godard, who holds a Cordon Bleu certificate from the famed Paris school, said her own interest in fine cooking began during her junior year in

college. She spent it with a French family in France—and gained 20 pounds.

A year as a graduate student in Geneva, Switzerland, and two jobs that sent her to Europe several more times whetted her appetite still further.

Her unending quest for cooking skill has led her to prepare every savory and sweet pastie feuilleté, or flaky pastry, recipe in a popular French cookbook for Americans, conduct cooking lessons for children and adults in their own homes, cater daily luncheons for six to 14 members of the Fulbright scholarship selection committee during its regular meetings and spend the past summer as pastry cook at a private inn and club in Harwichport, Mass., on Cape Cod.

The six-day-a-week club job included hand-tying 700 rolls and baking 90 loaves of bread a day at the height of the season. "I must have done thousands of strawberry shortcakes and ice cream puffs. I can't really go wrong (decorating gingerbread houses)," Miss Godard said. "I've been decorating birthday cakes all summer." Her first gingerbread house was a Christmas gift last year to her goddaughter, who lives on a farm in Maine.

"I thought it would be fun to make, and she was a good excuse," said Miss Godard.

She estimated that the project took a total of 12 hours over a three-day period. She baked three sheets of gingerbread in an 11-by-17-inch jelly roll pan, cut it from cardboard patterns while the cake was still warm, then let the pieces dry overnight before putting the house together with quicksetting icing and decorating it with more icing, plus candles and dried fruit.

Unlike commercial gingerbread houses, which sometimes include some inedible decorations, hers is made of food products only. Although the recipe didn't call for it, she cut windows in the house instead of drawing them with icing. For panes, she used diamond-patterned strips of opaque gelatin sold at the fancy food store.

On some of the longer trips it is a good idea to know generally where you are going, and if it is a two-day trip, where you are going to spend the night.

Miss Godard, said she had envisioned her first gingerbread house as a decoration to be enjoyed year after year. Her goddaughter, who was eight or nine years old at the time, had a better idea.

She ate the house as soon as the package was opened.

"I was crushed," said Miss Godard. All she has left is a color photograph taken by a friend who is a professional photographer.

She plans to use the photograph on her Christmas card this year. Meanwhile her second gingerbread house already is spoken for.

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News photographer

TWIN FALLS — Winter is a good time for the family to go shunpiking with a camera.

Shunpiking, coined in 17th Century England, means taking backroads to avoid turnpike tolls. The definition still applies, especially to the photographer who wants to avoid the more heavily traveled highways.

Winter scenery throughout Magic Valley and southern Idaho can yield a wealth of photographs. Off the beaten path, a photographer can set his own pace, stop at will and take in the beauty.

Shunpiking with your camera can be an afternoon jaunt, a weekend outing, or a trip lasting several days. The distance covered doesn't matter but it is best to have at least a day to relax and meander about the country.

On some of the longer trips it is a good idea to know generally where you are going, and if it is a two-day trip, where you are going to spend the night.

The content should be the photographer's biggest thought. The composition including the angle, distance away from the subject and lighting are all important in making a good photo. Study each subject for all possibilities.

A longer trip may be through Ketchum, over Galena Summit and over to Stanley. There are a multitude of side roads off the main highway. Many are impossible because of snow in the winter but open much of the year.

Don't stay in the car all of the time. Walk through the snow and explore a little. The best photos have to be looked for. Some may be seen from the vehicle but the best and most appreciated are "searched" for.

Think in terms of photos of small areas, as well as scenic photos. Detailed closeups are very effective, and are often not used enough by the amateur.

Children in the family should be given their turn as the photographers. If possible they should have their own cameras to use. All camera manufacturers make a small inexpensive cartridge film camera that is simple to load and to use for less than \$10.

The shutter speed and lens openings are preset, putting the emphasis on "seeing" or the composition of the photo. This "seeing" a good photo is the most important part of all photography. The results from some of these inexpensive cameras are sometimes amazing.

The content should be the photographer's biggest thought. The composition including the angle, distance away from the subject and lighting are all important in making a good photo. Study each subject for all possibilities.

Take an extra minute to walk around and select the best angle to shoot from, considering the background. Ask yourself if it is cluttered or distracting. Move closer to the scene until you have eliminated everything that does not add to the picture.

Musician honored

HONORED FOR 45 years as pianist and teacher of Methodist Church Sunday schools is Mrs. J. D. Claiborn, Kimberly, right. Before moving to Kimberly in 1919 she played for Sunday school and taught classes in the junior department of the Twin Falls Methodist Church for four years. She continued her work in Kimberly and is still active there. Mrs. Harold O. Hove, Kimberly, is presenting the award.



Booklore club has function

TWIN FALLS — The annual Christmas party of the Booklore Literary Art Guild was held Thursday night at the Turf Club with husbands of members as guests.

Chairman for the special occasion was Mrs. Walter Peay, assisted by Mrs. Joel Tate and Mrs. Charles Olsen.

Mrs. Larry Arma led the group in several Christmas carols. Mrs. Raymond Sudweeks told the story, "Christmas Is a Magic Time," by Naomi Manwaring, and the Madrigals, a singing group from Twin Falls Senior High School directed by Richard Srnack, entertained with a variety of Christmas songs.

Special candle favors made by the committee were presented to the women and Mrs. W. R. Christensen displayed the unusual Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus dolls she had made.



Floor Fashions

By TERRY HARTLEY

CARPET INFLATION?

Surprisingly enough, it just hasn't happened. While everything else (or so it seems) costs a lot more than it did a decade ago, the fact

is that today's fine carpet manufacturers offer you a better carpet, longer wearing, in a wider range of colors and textures than a decade ago.

In the immediate period after World War II, a full generation ago, quality carpets ranged in price from \$10 to \$15 per square yard. Some cottons cost less, and some of the finest wools cost more at that time.

The price story is similar for the fifties and sixties... and today you still can buy a quality carpet in that price range. You can find a wider selection than ever for less than you paid ten years ago. And, of course, you can still

pay a premium price for the lushest, thickest, finest quality broadloom.

There is a much bigger choice of fibers today, also available in a wide range of prices. Perhaps one big difference, from a budget point of view, is that there are more good carpets today in the low range than were ever offered before.

Whatever your budget, whatever your decor, you'll find the right quality carpet in our selection, each bearing a trusted name in carpet manufacture. Come in and talk it over with our carpet specialists.

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PONDEROSA INN—BURLEY, IDAHO

TF club to fix dolls

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Goodwill Club have been notified to prepare dolls for the Twin Falls firemen to distribute to needy families in the community this Christmas.

The notification came during the Wednesday meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice. Mae Meader was hostess for the luncheon and Christmas gift exchange.

President Mrs. Ed Orndorff told the members to have the dolls dressed before contributing them. A donation has also been given to the Salvation Army to help needy families.

Mrs. Orndorff led the business meeting with "Favorite Scripture" as a roll call. The flag salute was led by Marty Wildman, and the Lord's Prayer by Marie Waring.

The white elephant gift was won by Marie Waring and the thought-for-the-day was given by Thelma Rigdon. Doris Scherrup, Jean Carr and Goldie Severt were in charge of the gift exchange.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Thomas Mattice and Mrs. Lester McNeil. The group will meet again Jan. 12 at the home of Evelyn Nelson.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner:
MRS. V. Y. FISHER

Box 1797; Salt Lake City, Utah 84110

KENTUCKY BOURBON FRUIT CAKE

Sift together flour, baking powder and nutmeg. Cream butter until fluffy, add sugar, cream well. Beat in eggs one at a time, add sifted dry ingredients alternately with bourbon.

Stir in nuts and fruit. Bake at 300 degrees in a greased 10 inch tube pan for 2 hours or until tests done. Let cool in pan for 10 to 15 minutes before removing. Cool completely, then wrap in bourbon moistened cheesecloth, cover tightly with foil. Store until ready to use.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

RICHFIELD — A caroling party is planned by the Richfield Girls League for Dec. 13th. It is announced by Supt. Neil Andreason.

The home economics department of Richfield High School will serve a dinner for parents and the school board Dec. 16.

The senior class will sponsor a fund raising spaghetti dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 16 at the school cafeteria. The public is invited.

Winter wedding planned

GLENNS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bern, Glenna Ferry, announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy, to Dennis G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Hammett.

The couple attended Idaho State University where Smith was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Miss Bern is employed by Gooding School District No. 232 at Wendell, and Smith at AHL International, Anchorage, Alaska.

A winter wedding is planned.



DOROTHY BERN

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Windows and Counters and Racks are Brimming with the bright and beautiful, practical and pleasing gifts for Christmas 1971. If its in town . . . You'll find it downtown.

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stretch socks in ribbed knit
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REG. \$8.00 NOW ONLY . . .

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The Christmas Place

PANT-SUITS
SIZES B-18
Req. to
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the PARIS

Moose schools planned

TWIN FALLS — The director of ritual activities for the National Loyal Order of the Moose will be in Twin Falls this week to conduct two schools. Wilmer H. (Bill) Orr, Aurora, Ill., has been director since Jan. 1, 1970. On his schedule in Twin Falls are a ritual school at 8 p.m. Monday and a class enrollment school at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Both are at the Moose Lodge on Falls Avenue.

Moose leaders from throughout south-central Idaho are expected in Twin Falls for the schools, which are a first for the state, according to officials of the Twin Falls lodge.

Orr joined the supreme lodge

staff in 1967, when he was appointed director of the membership conservation department and later took over the duties of ritual director.

The membership conservation department was made a division of the membership enrollment department in 1968. Orr has been chairman for the 83rd annual international convention of the Moose in June, 1971, and Orr was relieved of this post to permit him to devote full time to developing the ritual program.

Orr has been a member of Batavia, Ill., Lodge No. 682 since 1955. He has taken an active interest in the operation of his lodge serving as sergeant

of arms, prelate, junior governor, governor for two terms, trustee and six years as membership chairman.

He is a member of Mecca Legion No. 8, served as secretary of District 2 of the Illinois Moose Association and as housing chairman for the state association. He served as deputy supreme governor of northern Illinois in 1963 and is a member of the 150 Division of the 25 Club.

For his outstanding service to the Moose fraternity, Orr received the Fellowship Degree in 1960 and the Pilgrim Degree of Merit, the order's highest degree, in 1965.



WILMER (BILL) ORR

Here's tip for working moms.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's a tip for working mothers with pre-school children in daycare centers or nursery schools:

make a surprise visit to the center or school sometime.

Mrs. Angeline Krout, who made that suggestion in an interview said the unexpected visit gives you a chance to see if

the center or school is living up to its promises.

Mrs. Krout, from Baltimore, Md., and president of the National Secretaries Association (International), said she used that technique when

bringing up a daughter while working.

When you drop the child off in the morning and pick up in the evening, naturally you see the best front of the center or school

can put forward," according to Mrs. Krout.

"But what about the rest of the time?" she asked.

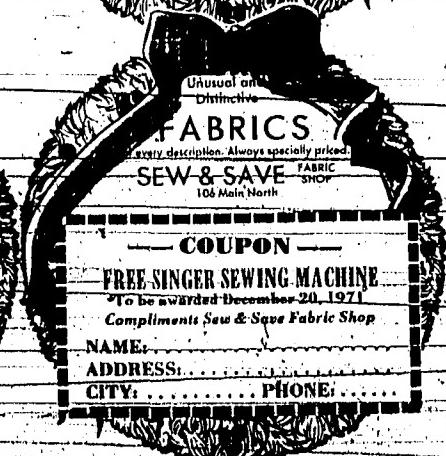
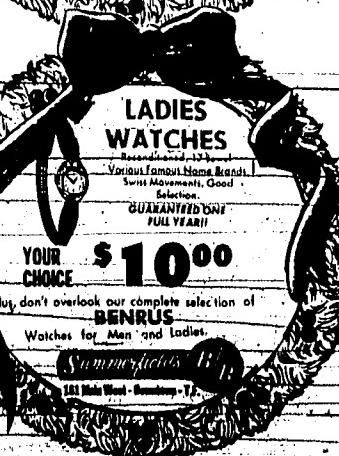
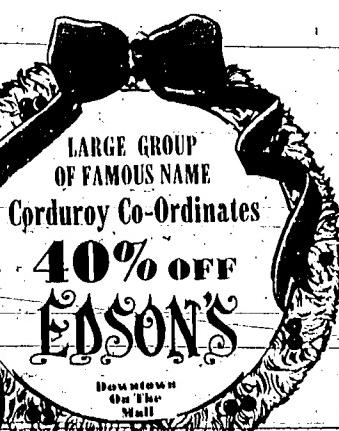
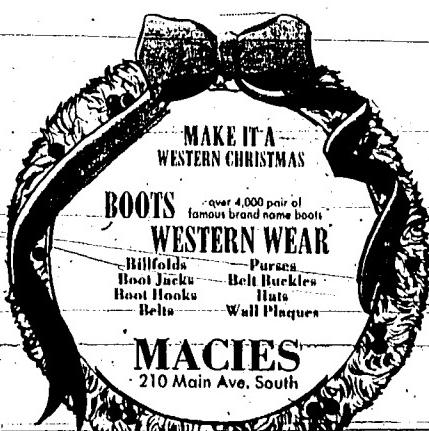
Mrs. Krout, who started working for the government in her native Uniontown, Pa., 33 years ago, is secretary to the commanding officer of the U.S. Coast Guard yard in Baltimore. In New York to attend the

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from Now 'Til Christmas Eve



Seniors top roll at Filer

SHOSHONE — The senior class at Shoshone High School took top place in number of students making the second six weeks honor roll, Principal Carl Kinney said today.

There were 23 senior students who made the roll, compared to 15 juniors, 10 sophomores and 5 freshmen.

The freshmen were Ruth Faught, Donna Jacobsen, Laura Kidner, Steve Saras and Lee Williams.

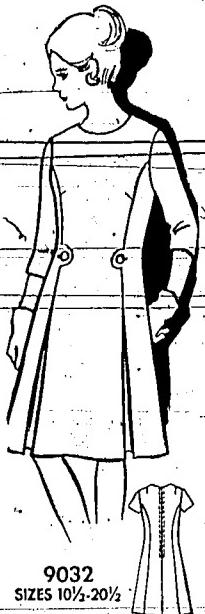
Sophomores are Cindy Bergin, Lucy Berriochoa, J. D. Bowlin, Jan Coffman, Sheryl Errington, Wanda Faught, Brenda Hubbs, Jeff Pale, Austin Webb and Carol Williams.

Juniors on the roll are Jan Bateman, Ramona Baumann, Pam Chapman, Leslie Churman, Tom Dallas, Sandy Depew, Patricia Freeman, Julie Hadlock, Bill Hata, Gary Kinghorn, Tammy Kinney, Mike Sorensen, Heather Tews, Val Urrula and Calvin Webb.

The seniors on the roll are Denise Blackburn, Sheila Carlson, Ed Chess, Sherrie Davidson, Vera Garrett, Jay Gaskill, Charlie Hanson, Mary Jo Haran, Pam Holt, John Johnson, John Jones, Carmen Kinney, Mike Kinney, Debbie Palmer, Mike Pate, Jim Peterson, Kay Saras, Diane Sorensen, Cindy Stimpson, Scott Stevenson, Roy Thompson, Hilda Green and Jackie McGhee.

New Ladylike Look

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9032
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by Marian Martin

The ladylike, feminine look of pleats and princess curves expresses fashion's new spirit! Make it look-in in fluid crepe, carefree blend. Send!

Printed Pattern 9032: New Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½, (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 54-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, 395, Pattern Dept., 223 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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It begins at KOUNTRY KOUSINS where you'll find every type of gift for most any occasion! From small household appliances, crystal and china to decorative items — exquisite treasure dolls and stationery.

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Lover's Lane Emporium

"If You're Customers Bring Their Friends"



Mr. and Mrs. Galen Sorenson

California miss weds Lincoln man

SHOSHONE — Judith Ann bridegroom under wedding Dowlin, Boise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshal C. Dowlin, Woodside, Calif., became the featured on each tier. It was cut bride of Galen D. Sorenson, son and served by Carolyn Oster, of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boise, and Mrs. Gordon Sorenson, all of Shoshone, a aunt of Nov. 29 wedding at the Shoshone LDS Church.

Bishop LaMar Duffin performed the double-ring ceremony before a background of gold and orange fall flower arrangements.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace over satin floor-length gown. The lace over the satin skirt was styled with a front panel, tiers of lace on the sides and a floor-length train. The gown featured an empire waist with a satin belt, scalloped neckline, long sleeves with sequin trim on the cuffs and a hoop skirt.

The elbow-length veil was of lace identical to that of the gown and was held in place by a petal headpiece with sequin trim.

Her bouquet was orange roses and baby's breath centered in white carnations with gold and organza ribbon streamers. Two small pearl outlined hearts were nestled in the bouquet.

Mrs. Milton Sorenson, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore an orange chiffon over-crepe floor-length gown.

Cindy Ferguson, Boise, was bridesmaid.

Mildon Sorenson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Attendants were Robert Dowlin, Woodside, Calif., brother of the bride, and David Kubena, Boise.

Mrs. M. J. Dille was organist. Mrs. Reid Newby, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Dor Harris.

A reception was held at the Wood River Center Grange hall in North Shoshone. Mrs. Dennis Price, Boise, cousin of the bridegroom, registered guests.

The reception table was covered with white satin cloth and lace skirt. Orange ribbon and gold chrysanthemum bouquets decorated the top of the lace skirt around the table and also around the punch bowl.

The three-tiered cake was topped by a miniature bride and

Book Review

By KATHRYN GALLOWAY
Twin Falls Public Library
There is a place where all the cases of this rushing existence can be forgotten. It is found between the covers of "Building of Jaha," written by Max De La Roche.

This is one of the books about the Whiteoak family and their Canadian estate, Jaha. Jaha was virgin land, a thousand acres of it. The house they built there was the finest in Quebec. Everything that furnished the home of the family, Whiteoak was the finest and most of it was shipped from Europe.

Philip and Adeline were the first master and mistress of Jaha. They met in India where Philip was a commissioned officer in the English army. This spirited, handsome couple was dissatisfied with life in India. When Philip's uncle died, leaving him valuable lands in Canada, they were eager to go to that new land.

In Jaha the history of the Whiteoaks is made. Here death and new life, happiness and sorrow, contentment and restlessness begin to appear on the pages of their history.

Philip and Adeline were happy in each other's company. They were satisfied with the home they had built. It stood solid among its trees with an air of being ready for what might come.

This is the essence of "Building of Jaha" which is followed by other novels that build the wonderful family tree of the Whiteoaks.

Annual dinner held

ELBA — The Almo-Elba Independence Rockette Club members held their annual Christmas party Thursday night at the Elba Cultural Hall.

Husbands were special guests for the turkey dinner and gift exchange.

Mrs. Richard Jones, outgoing president, cooked the turkey and members brought the other food.

Mrs. Robert Ward and Mrs. Alvin Carpenter were in charge of the games and Mrs. Wealey Ward directed games and mints.

Mrs. Lewis Ottley furnished and decorated the Christmas tree. Mrs. Vivian Hawkins decorated the tables with evergreens and tall red candles.

Mrs. Jones, retiring president, was presented a gift by Mrs. Hoggan, secretary.

Matron of honor was Joyce Thompson, sister of the bride.



Jerome couple weds

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND P. ALBERDI

JEROME — Virginia Ann Putman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Putman, was married to Raymond P. Alberdi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Alberdi, all Jerome, Nov. 20 at the LDS Church, Jerome.

Bishop Robert E. Williams performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony. Duane Alexander offered the prayer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white satin with an overlay of lace. The gown was fashioned with an empire waist and a sabrina neckline. Seed pearl flowers were scattered throughout the dress.

Her full-length veil of illusion was caught in a pill-box hat with seed pearls. A lace edge bordered the veil. The bride carried a nosegay of white carnations accented with blue streamers.

Connie Lee, organist, played the wedding march, and also accompanied Mrs. Freddie Stauffer and Mrs. Robin Alexander, cousins of the bride, in singing. Miss Lee also accompanied Gini Lipscomb and Jenice Walters as they sang.

Alvin Carpenter were in charge of the games and Mrs. Wealey Ward directed games and mints.

Mrs. Lewis Ottley furnished and decorated the Christmas tree. Mrs. Vivian Hawkins decorated the tables with evergreens and tall red candles.

Mrs. Jones, retiring president, was presented a gift by Mrs. Hoggan, secretary.

Matron of honor was Joyce Thompson, sister of the bride.

Anniversary is today

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Weinberg are celebrating their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday.

Mrs. Weinberg came to Wendell in 1909 to live with a sister whose husband was a member of the Befwyn, Wendell Development Co. from Chicago which helped develop the area.

Weinberg came to Wendell in March of 1910 with his parents. He served the community as rural mail carrier for 33 years and retired in December of 1949.

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Take a good look at this example of the spirit of Christmas present—

MGA SM-11 Bookshelf Stereo Music System

This MGA Stereo System comes outfitted so you can shape the sounds to your individual tastes. Includes solid state AM/FM and FM Stereo Tuner-Amplifier with front end controls, a full-size 11" automatic-turntable with hinged dual-cover and a sealed speaker system with high-compliance 6½" bass woofers—a good match for the amplifier's 19 watt power rating. All this in bookshelf-size module.

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BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Time saver meal

CAMDEN, N. J. — The big squeeze is on. It's the season of sandwiching your daily duties into a schedule made hectic with meetings, school activities and new social commitments. Though the house can go without a daily dusting or vacuuming, it's a rare family who can fend for themselves during mealtime. So, stock up on convenience foods to cut your time, and collect tasty new recipes to tempt your clan.

In-A-Pinch Bean Bake fulfills both criteria for a fast and easy main dish. Canned barbecue beans and boned chicken are your labor-saving ingredients. Mix them together with canned corn and chopped green pepper right in the baking dish. There you have it. You're free for other projects while this spicy casserole bakes.

And... because you do the baking right in the baking dish, your dishwashing chores are simplified.

Canned barbecue beans are four kinds of beans in a tangy barbecue sauce. Whether you beat and eat them as a side dish or mix them up in a tasty casserole, the tangy barbecue sauce comes through.

Follow In-A-Pinch Bean Bake with your favorite apple dessert, or simply fresh apples to eat out of hand.

IN-A-PINCH BEAN BAKE

cans (16 ounces each)
barbecue beans
2 cans (5 ounce each)
boned chicken or turkey
1 can (8½ ounces) whole
kernel corn, drained
¼ cup finely chopped
green pepper
½ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
Green pepper rings
In shallow baking dish 10 by 8
by 2 inches, combine all
ingredients except green
pepper rings. Bake at 400
degrees for 20 minutes. Slip
before serving; garnish with
pepper rings. Makes four to six
servings.

Shoshone Rotary Club sets event

SHOSHONE — A Ladies Night will be observed by the Rotary Club on the evening of Dec. 29. William Thomason will be program chairman.

The 30-year anniversary of the Shoshone Rotary Club is this year.

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Unfortunately, these exceptions bear heavily on women.

Miss Flexner says the reasons for women's rights being unfinished business are many and complex but she concludes on an optimistic note that the family unit could flower anew as we become more oriented to concern with "the wider community" than with our private interests.

Light, frothy toppings to a perfect holiday... our new ruffled and lace-trimmed blouses for gifting the ladies.

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LADY ARROW

Men... Our Courteous
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help you select
the right size
and style...

If it's from ROPER'S... It's RIGHT!

ROPER'S
BURLEY RUPERT BUIK TWIN FALLS



Tempting
main dish

WHEN YOU'RE in a bind, time-wise, don't neglect mealtime. All you need is a fast fixin' main dish that will tempt your family. In-A-Pinch Bean Bake fulfills both criteria. Make it quickly with canned barbecue beans.

You've come a long way?

NEW YORK (UPI) — You've come a long way, baby—or have you?

The answer is an emphatic "No." You're still a second-class citizen, although as woman you've had suffrage since 1920, that both equal pay and fair employment practices laws are on the books, that Women's Lib is now a household term, that there are more than 31.5 million of you in the U.S. labor force.

In fact, the great putdown of American womanhood ranges from women's failure to reach the tops in politics or the professions to the usual stereotypes that the poor driver is "just like a woman driver," a man refers to his secretary as "my girl," that if a meeting includes both sexes, a woman will undoubtedly take the minutes.

Eleanor Flexner minces no words about women's still underlining role in society today in her "Women's Rights—Unfinished Business," written for and distributed by the Public Affairs Committee, a New York-based non-profit educational organization.

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A record 31.5 million women

Movie Review

By DAVID WOODHEAD "The Organization" develops an idea that is, by now, very much a cliché.

It is a movie about the constant battle we are told the police are waging with organized crime. Whether the cops and robbers really do what they do in all the cops and robbers films is irrelevant. The theme has still been successfully exploited over and over again. Typically, the idea constructs a fast detective story with a little suspense.

With "The Organization," however, the only suspense is in wondering whether or not the picture will end on schedule. And there is nearly no pace at all. The film doesn't flow, it jumps, or flops along from one scene to another.

There is, never-the-less, one thing that might cause one to disregard the choppy sequences and ridiculous plot: the acting. Almost no one, including Sidney Poller, holds this picture together. Part of this failure is the fault of the film, of course, but the actors are more than stereotyped. They are unbelievably untalented. Their lines are so badly delivered that one suspects them of reading from a teleprompter. For Poller this movie must

rank with some of his saddest experiences. It doesn't really matter whether you liked his past pictures or not. If you did, he will ruin your opinion of him with this film. If you didn't, he has sunk to the bottom of all possible levels of consideration because his part in this movie is extremely poor. Certainly it is not as good as his earlier parts were.

But that's beside the point. It is for this movie we are condemning him. He would have done better, however, making a sequel to "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," or "To Sir, With Love." Sequels, although usually not as good as the films they succeed, could not possibly have been worse than "The Organization."

The story is set in San Francisco, but the "travelogue" value of the picture is negligible. One wouldn't want viewers too interested in the city, to be sure. But the film might just as well have taken place in Jerome, for all the clips we see of San Francisco. Once or twice we catch a glimpse of the Golden Gate Bridge, and every now and then a street sign is exposed. But that's all. And with a movie as tedious as this any diversion would have been welcome.



Three initiated

THREE NEW members were initiated into the Twin-Ida Chapter of the National Secretaries Association at a meeting at the Colonial House. Phyllis Mijatovich, Dorenda Poulton and Gail Malmberg, all Twin Falls, were instructed by Irene Krebs, Caldwell, Utah-Idaho division president. The annual Christmas party was held in conjunction with the meeting with Mrs. Nancy Spratt as chairman.

Food baskets to be filled

TWIN FALLS — Proceeds from a gift auction held Wednesday by the Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will be used to fill a food basket for a needy family for Christmas.

Members and guests met at the home of JoAnn Thorne for the auction, and gifts were made by each member. Helen Thorne served as auctioneer.

The chapter members also agreed to select a family with small children to clothe for the winter.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be Dec. 22 at the home of Linda Dey. There will be a gift exchange.

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CSI speech students set contest Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Speech students at the College of Southern Idaho are participating Tuesday in the annual sales speaking contest sponsored by the speech department and John Chris Motors.

Purpose of the contest at 7:15 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center is to honor students at the college who demonstrate outstanding ability in sales speaking, reports Fran Tanner, associate professor of speech and drama. John Chris Motor Co. will award trophies for students placing first, second and third in the

sales speaking contest. Other finalists will receive honorary award certificates.

About 30 CSI students will speak in the contest and be judged by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. The sales talk will be from four to five minutes long with a three minute questioning period from the audience. Students are urged to sell products they can demonstrate.

The public is invited to attend and to make any purchase they wish. No admission will be charged.

Hansen club meets

HANSEN — Mrs. Ralph Scott gave the opening exercise at the Excelsior Social Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Rudolf Martens.

She read an article "Seven Most Important Languages."

Bible verses also were given as part of the opening exercise.

Club members decided to raise the dues from \$1 to \$2 per year, starting with this year.

Mrs. Lyle Jones received a special gift, and Mrs. Von Nebeker presented three contest games as the program.

BURLEY — The Naomi Circle of the United Presbyterian Women held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Josephine Barry.

Mrs. J. B. Goetsche presented the lesson on "Patterns of Change" which related to the American family and stressed different phases of study, including the need for divorce laws and reforms; the strain of family fragmentation, the changing status of wife and mother, the changing status of women in general, the new morality and the death of super-ego.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton, president, opened the session with a reading of Psalm 100 and the group repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Neva Dalton gave reports and called the roll. Rev. David Buzzo gave the closing prayer.

Hobble honks

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Motorists in Singapore who use unorthodox car horns risk violating traffic laws.

The Registrar of Vehicles reports six motorists were ordered to dismantle their horns after complaints from the public that five of them used "musical" horns and one had a high-pitched air horn.

Judy VanEngelen is new honored queen

TWIN FALLS — Judy VanEngelen is the new honored queen for Job's Daughter Bethel No. 55.

Miss Van Engelen was elected Wednesday during a special election meeting of the chapter. Others elected for the following term include Patti Westbrook, senior princess; Margaret Harvey, junior princess; Sharon Harshbarger, guide, and Nancy Wonderlich, marshall.

Becky Jo Moore, Dianne McKinney, Dana Steel, Roxanne Rider and Becky Wike passed their proficiency tests during the meeting.

Honored queen introduced Nancy Thompson, past honored queen of Bethel No. 6, Klamath Falls, Ore.; and Art Wyllie, vice associate grand guardian, associate guardian of No. 43, and past associate guardian of

No. 19.

The librarian's report on joy, happiness and laughter was dedicated to the new officers. Dianne McKinney was Jobie of the meeting, and Nancy Wonderlich was Robbie Jobie. Mary Jones and Dana Steel were honored as birthday girls.

The closing devotional was given by Barbara Dean.

The chapter will meet again Wednesday for a Christmas gift exchange.

Student hostess

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Sherrill Lee Hine, Twin Falls, is serving as a student hostess at America's largest university-owned art gallery, the Collection of Sacred Art at Bob Jones University in Greenville.

Miss Hine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hine, Twin Falls, and a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a sophomore at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, majoring in Christian education. She is one of 40 BYU students selected for the position at Bob Jones University.



Sweethearts
The MERRY CHRISTMAS
Glove
Open Monday and
Friday Nitel
Main Entrance
Colligan Hall

Guests for the auction were Ruth Ainsworth, Janis Moore, Kay Baumert, Sue Lammers and Donna Goff.

During the business meeting that followed, plans were discussed for the Valentine dance program in February in Jerome. All chapters in Twin Falls, Buhl, and Jerome will participate.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be Dec. 22 at the home of Linda Dey. There will be a gift exchange.

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Brilliant colors . . . flattering fabrics make the difference. You too can be sweet, lovable, exciting. Try them on!

Open every night 'til 9 P.M., beginning Monday.

Mayfair

Filer visit made

FILER — Mrs. Laura Callender, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, was honored guest at several events over the weekend. It was announced today.

A luncheon was held at the Masonic Temple by the Star Social Club with Mrs. Richard Tucker and Mrs. Ray Williams in charge of events, assisted by members of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Mrs. B. J. Hawkins was toastmistress. Favors and decorations in colors of silver, gold, coral and turquoise were made by Mrs. Roy Grubb, Mrs. Hawkins' husband and Mrs. Don Albin.

A women's trio composed of Mrs. Duane Hamseyer, Mrs. Rex Reed and Mrs. Edward Brown, presented musical selections accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Beem. A school of instructions followed the luncheon.

A meeting in the Masonic Temple was held by the OES with Mrs. Callender introduced to the members. Also welcomed was Mrs. Hugh Benfer, general grand-committee member.

Mrs. Everett Bonnichson, worthy matron, also presented grand patrons and grand matrons, Mrs. Erma McFarland, Lillian Barton, Aubrey Smith and Lon Clayton. Grand officers were introduced and several grand representatives were presented. Committee members and appointees were welcomed, as were matrons and patrons of area chapters and members of related and fraternal orders.

A heart shaped filigree arch accented with white wedding bells, greenery and pink daisies formed the background of the white lace covered gift table. The newlyweds opened their gifts for display.

The bride made all decorations for the reception. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fife, Filer; Mrs. Evelyn Buckmaster and Mrs. Open Jorgenson, both Twin Falls; all grandparents of the bridegroom. Guests attended from San Jose, Calif.; Pallasades, Twin Falls; Filer, Jerome, Pocatello and American Falls.

The bridegroom's parents gave a rehearsal dinner.

The bride was honored with pre-nuptial showers given by Norma Trevino and Mrs. Joyce Kofod.

The newlyweds will live in Rupert.

GO BEAUTIFUL for the holiday with a NEW HAIR-DO!

Get your head together for all those holiday parties coming up. A swinging new Permanent from the BEAUTY SPOT OR EL-MARGO SALON will help you look your loveliest for Christmas...and feel as fresh-as-1972.

golden gala
Royal Secret
from Germaine Monteil

Presenting golden, glamorous Royal Secret, resplendent in custom-created wraps of embossed foil patterned in the fabled Florentine Flame Stitch worked out in alternating bands of white and navy. The ribbon is textured, velvety, of boldly contrasting navy blue. The complete package - distinctive, dramatic.

EL MARGO SALON

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and **BEAUTY SPOT**

Citation Hall — 733-2161

MV students on ISU boards

POCATELLO — The names analysis committee, (an in-charge of odd jobs); lobby committees and boards under Carlson, Burley, chairman; Robinson, Twin Falls; the Associated Students of Idaho State University have been released by University officials.

The groups and the students serving with them are:

Minidome control board, Clarence Joseph and Douglas Ballour, both Mountain Home, Jerry Higgins, Twin Falls; traffic committee, Douglas Kuhn, Twin Falls; discipline committee, Elizabeth Nesbitt, Twin Falls; Ann Giraud and Billie Meuleman, both Rupert; communications board, Elizabeth Nesbitt, Twin Falls; games committee (in charge of tournaments and rallies), Leona Judy, Carey; investigation and coordination, Robert Larsen and Ron Timmons, both Twin Falls.

Admissions committee, Steve Burgner, Twin Falls; commencement committee, Gregory Maus, Twin Falls; computer services committee, Norman Jones, Twin Falls; curriculum advising committee, Gaylen Box, Rupert, and John Lukens, Twin Falls; library committee, Phillip Quigley, Buhl, and William Sykes, Sun Valley; speakers and artists committee, Mary Armstrong, Burley; evaluations and awards, Jerry Gibson, Rupert, chairman.

Budget committee, Wayne Carlson, Burley; Larry Shephard, Hansen, program

team, ex-officio member, Jerry Hannum; high school relations, Thomas Isaacs, Twin Falls.

Rick Bollar and Richard Schaefer, both Rupert, and Carl Kinghorn, Twin Falls. The Federal Reserve Bank named committee, Billie Meuleman, Rupert, (the U.N.C. 16, 1914).

Annual or perennial solution to a traditional Christmas problem:

The gift of flowers or plants.

Business gifts are a traditional Christmas problem, what thoughtful, colorful, always-welcome gift can you give this year? Thoughtful, colorful flowers, lush and lasting plants—the unique solution that fits almost any budget, gratifies the taste of everyone on your gift list.



And yes we'll deliver them anywhere!

AFMC

647 Main Ave. W.

Minidoka couple repeats promise

PAUL — Jean Alyce Schenk and Randy Max Fife were cousin of the bride, registered united in marriage during an evening ceremony Nov. 26 at the Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Schenk, Paul, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fife, Rupert.

Rev. L. G. Metzner performed the double ring ceremony before lighted can.

Lebra flanked by beauty baskets of pink and red carnations, and white chrysanthemums. The aisle markers were pink chrysanthemums tied with blue ribbon streamers.

The bride repeated her wedding vows wearing a floor length gown of white organza and lace. It was princess-style, fashioned with a fitted bodice, re-embroidered lace outlined in seed pearls, and long lace Juliett sleeve. Her elbow length veil of illusion was held by a Juliett headpiece. The high waist was caught in the back by a chapel train.

She carried a colonial bouquet of baby pink roses accented with Lilles of the Valley.

Mrs. Joyce Kofod, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Dana Jo Fife, sister of the bridegroom, Nancy Schenk and Gene McCall, both cousins of the bride were bridesmaids. Dana Marie Schenk, niece of the bride was ringbearer.

Brad Fife, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Lynn V. Schenk, brother of the bride, Greg Warburton and Steve Trevino served as ushers and groomsmen.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Sally Fife, sister-in-law of the bridegroom's solist and Jo Ann Dockter, cousin of the bride, as the accompanist.

A reception was held following the wedding ceremony in the church parish hall.

The newlyweds greeted guests from a blue carpeted walkway. Isle stanchions held hurricane lamps with pink and blue bows and streamers. The panel backdrop was decorated in a pink valance accented with blue butterflies, white bells and flanked by baskets of pink and red carnations and white chrysanthemums.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over pink satin cloth and was centered with a five-tiered white wedding cake separated by Greek columns, decorated with scallops, blue butterflies and pink daisies.

Holding the wedding cake were two love birds in white netting holding silver wedding rings.

Mrs. Lois Plocher and Mrs. Maggie Hirsch cut and served the wedding cake and Mrs. Heather Schenk poured coffee. All are aunts of the bride. Mrs. Dixie Schenk, sister-in-law of the bride served punch.

Assisting with serving were members of the Dorcas Society: Karla Reichert, Shirley Davis, Joellen Hirsch, Laurie Plocher, Joann Dockter,

Mrs. Karns and cake

Cake class open

TWIN FALLS — A new cake decorating class has been scheduled by CSI. It will begin

Jan. 25 and will meet each Tuesday night for eight weeks.

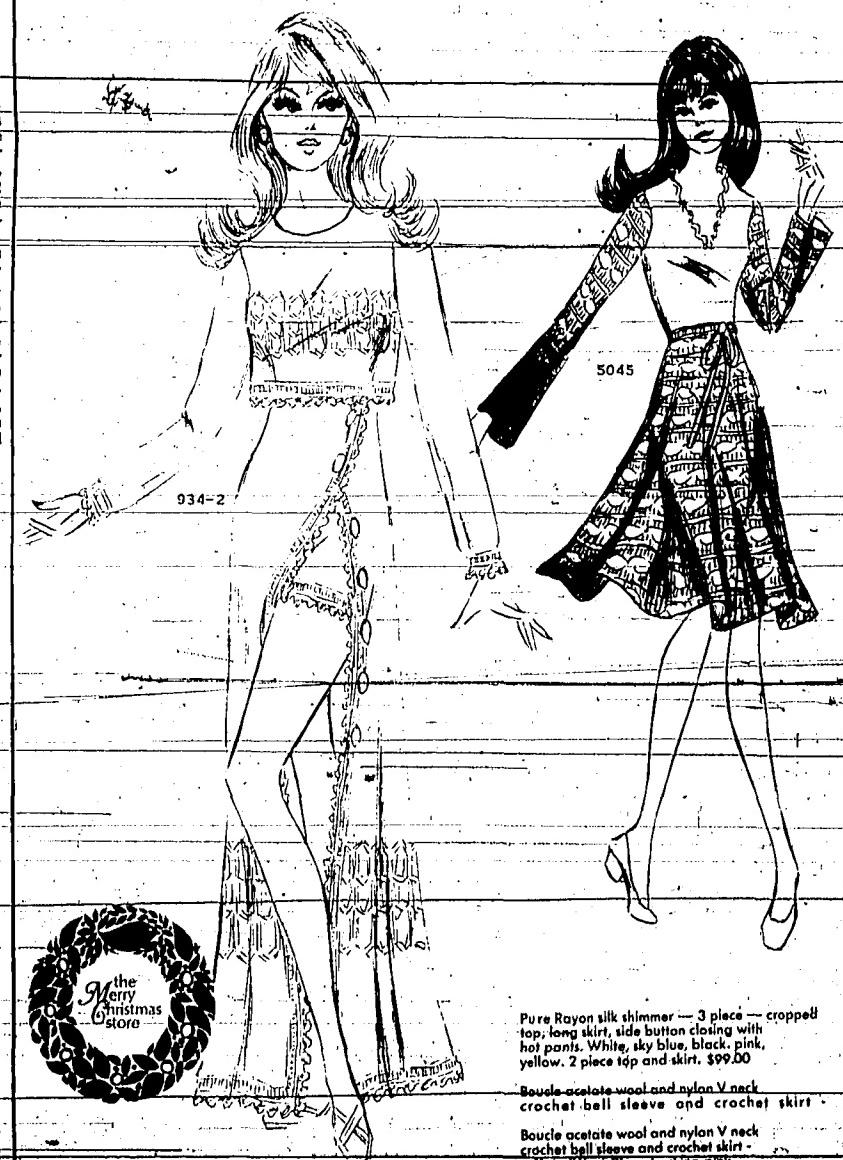
Instruction will be given on

creation of simple and intricate flowers, preparation of sugar molds, lattice and string work, novelty cakes and wedding cakes. Pre-registration may be made by calling 733-8554 extension 284. Mrs. Zan Payne.

A Novelty cake contest was held during the last session for cake decorating students. Classmates and the instructor, Mrs. John Nelson, judged entries for originality, ingenuity, careful selection and combination of color, and balance and excellence in decorating.

Franchon Karns, Jerome, received the most points with her Thanksgiving cake frosted in autumn hues.

HAND LOOMED, HAND CROCHET KNITS BY LA CONTESSA



Pure Rayon silk shimmer — 3 piece — cropped top; long skirt, side button closing with hot pants. White, sky blue, black, pink, yellow. 2 piece top and skirt. \$99.00

Boiled acetate wool and nylon V neck crochet bell sleeve and crochet skirt.

Boiled acetate wool and nylon V neck crochet bell sleeve and crochet skirt. Taffeta lining. Blue, sky blue, pink, Chartreuse, white, yellow, black, light pink. \$129.00

Use your Paris Charge Card. If you don't have one... we'll get one for you.

THE PARIS AND TOP OF THE STAIR OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

**TOPS club
winner
announced**

HANSEN — Mrs. Paul Will was best loser for the week and also the monthly queen at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

The highlight of the evening were the graduation exercises from TOPS to KOPS for Mrs. Bryson Vinyard. She was dressed in the traditional cap and gown and given a Christmas corsage and presented a gift. She also received a KOPS pin. She made the fifth graduating KOPS since organization of the local group. Mrs. Fred Howard and Mrs. Roy Dopson, club KOPS, congratulated her and each gave a brief talk.

Mrs. Margaret McCoy and Mrs. Barbara Curtis were hostesses and planned the graduation event.

**TF coeds
enter
tourney**

TWIN FALLS — Coeds at Twin Falls High School are participating in a table tennis tournament and working out on gymnasium equipment each Tuesday and Thursday.

Participating are Judy Parrott, Mary McGinnis, Donna Arrington, Terry Bixler, Linda Neal, Carolee Ashcraft, Jackie Kasel, Judy Cox, Nina Hansen, Cheryl Grigebay, Bette McCracken, Jan Wilson, Shari Timm, Dawn Smith, Lynette Smith, Leslie Hallton, Lorna Scellick, Debbie Heuther, Denise Dillon, Sandee Trout, Sandy Hammond, Donna Post and Patty Westbrook.

**Christmas
setting
arranged**

RICHFIELD — A Christmas setting was arranged for the Burmah Club Gentlemen's evening party at the Methodist recreation rooms Friday evening.

Mrs. Clive Capps and Mrs. Clifford Dayley decorated tables for 35 guests with poinsettias, Santas, candles and holly leaves.

Mrs. H. A. Ross, Sr., Burmah Club president, welcomed the group and Clive Capps gave the blessing. The banquet was served by the WSCB ladies.

Mrs. Hal Ross, Jr., was program chairman. Movies of Bryce and Zion National Parks, the Grand Canyon, and Indian caves of Richfield, were shown by Hal Ross, Jr. and Glen Ross.

**Valley
calendar
of events**

DECEMBER 13

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Chamber of Commerce election dinner, 7 p.m. Manhattan Cafe.

TWIN FALLS — School board meets.

BURLEY — School board meets.

SHOSHONE — School board meets.

RUPERT — School board meets.

HAILEY — Chamber-of-commerce meets.

HAILEY — School board meets.

BUHL — Chamber of commerce meets.

HAILEY — City Council meets.

TWIN FALLS — Public hearing on rezoning application, 11 a.m., courthouse.

DECEMBER 14

TWIN FALLS — CSI sales speaking contest, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Center.

RUPERT — Mindanao Irrigation District election, 1 to 7 p.m.

DECEMBER 14-15

TWIN FALLS — Anna Moffo concert, 8:15 p.m. CSI Fine Arts Center.

DECEMBER 16

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Christmas concert, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center.

TWIN FALLS — Basketball, CSI versus BYU, 8 p.m., CSI gymnasium.

DECEMBER 16-17-18

SUN VALLEY — Holiday Ski Classic Race.

DECEMBER 17

TWIN FALLS — High School art bazaar.

DECEMBER 19

HAILEY — Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles," 7:30 p.m. Wood River High School.

DECEMBER 22

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls schools begin Christmas vacation.

KETCHUM — Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles," 7:30 p.m., Hemingway Grade School.

DECEMBER 24

TWIN FALLS — CSI begins Christmas vacation.

SUN VALLEY — Christmas Eve celebration, torchlight parade.

DECEMBER 25

TWIN FALLS — Merry Christmas!

DECEMBER 27

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County NFO elects new officers.

DECEMBER 31

TWIN FALLS — New Year's Eve!

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Free
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Candles that glow from the inside...out!

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...a happy fashion

Inner-Glow are included in our expansive, but not expensive candle array. For yourself, for gifts, candles create the radiance of Christmas.

Top in Sizes S-M-L
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Decorator Fabrics
Metallics
Polyester Prints
Acrylic Prints
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60" Denims
Quilted Fabrics
Brocades

**NOW
\$1.97**

a yard.

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**NOW
\$2.97**

a yard

Acrylic plaid and stripes—
Suiting Weight
Metallics and Brocades
Polyester Prints
Velour Terry Prints

Values to \$7.95 a yard

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Brocades
Sequin
Vardage
Polyester
Double Knits

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\$3.97**

a yard

Vans
DEPT. STORE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Bus runs Tuesday

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The senior citizen shopping bus sponsored by the Blue Lakes Shopping Center will continue its monthly schedule Tuesday.

Ray E. Pruitt, director of the senior citizens agency of the Community Action Agency, said after the shopping tour lunch will be served at the CAA center at a cost of 50 cents per person. There also will be about an hour of entertainment.

Anyone wishing to attend the luncheon should call the senior citizen agency, 733-0351, so the menu and quantity of food can be planned.

The bus tour will include pickups at Canyon Villa Apartments, 9:20 a.m.; Pioneer Courts, 9:30 a.m.; Just-A-More Inn, 9:40 a.m.; Sunnyslope Courts, 9:45 a.m.; Duvall and Terry Courts, 10:30 a.m., and Washington Courts, 10 a.m. Anyone needing transportation to a pickup point can call the agency.

After lunch and entertainment, senior citizens and their purchases will be returned to the residences.

TWIN FALLS — The Country Women's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mildred Bovercomb. There will be a Christmas program and gift exchange.

TWIN FALLS — The MSS club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lois Anderson. Each member is to bring a dozen cookies from a favorite recipe. Pat Maughn, home extension agent, will demonstrate gift wrapping. Co-hostess will be Shirley Sobotka.

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Social Group of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday at the fellowship hall for the monthly meeting and potluck dinner.

MALTA — The New Freedom Singers from Ricks College, Roxbury, performed Thursday at Raft River High School. The group is not part of the college music department and there is no credit given. All activities are under student leadership.

TWIN FALLS — Land A Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Stella Pennington, 111 Harrison St., for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

TWIN FALLS — Shamrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Albee. Mrs. Lloyd Kimpson will be co-hostess.

Spotted foliage is usually caused by over-watering or burning from too much direct sun.

"Insects on house plants are an indication—the pests were brought in when the plants were moved from the outdoor garden. Spray them," the agent said. Several insecticides are efficient and reading labels is recommended. Some sprays are available in aerosol cans.

TWIN FALLS — Camp Mary Lois, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Skinner, 2008 Sherry Lane, for a Christmas party and gift exchange.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the DAR will

have a holiday tea at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. George Detwiler, 1919 Alturas Drive N. The program, Christmas customs in colonial times, will be given by Mrs. A. F. Ouland, past state regent.

Music will be by Hermann Prinus, Sun Valley, who will play the zither. Members are urged to bring guests.

TWIN FALLS — Mary Davis Art Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Chace Anderson, 827 Locust. Members are to submit year book covers for judging.

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Auxiliary will have its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Those attending are to bring salad or dessert and table service and a gift for exchange. Canned goods for the Christmas basket also are to be brought.

TWIN FALLS — A country-western musical show sponsored by the Buhl Rodco Association will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Seven bands will play. Proceeds will go to the association.

TWIN FALLS — District No. 1, Idaho State Nurses, will have a dinner meeting at Kay's Supper Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday. All RNs are welcome.

Anyone desiring to attend should call 733-0339 or 734-3355 for reservations.

No more sudden freezing or scalding in the shower, thanks to new controls which can keep temperature—constant regardless of pressure changes. Just set the temperature and scrub away to your heart's content.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the DAR will

Burley Newcomers meet

A sugar house and popcorn tree were used as table decorations and were later given as door prizes.

Mrs. Val Glerisch and Mrs. Lucille Haight are the Newcomers Hostesses. Mrs. Glerisch has served the club as hostess for 20 years. Mrs. Haight just joined as hostess last year.

It was announced there will be no January meeting because of the holidays. The February meeting will be Feb. 2 at the Ramada Inn.

Newcomers welcomed included Debra Fisher, Sharon Sullivan, Karla Bisel, Joyce Evans, Kathy Larsen and Karen Lewis.

Altar draped

SHOSHONE — The altar at Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of Eastern Star was draped in memory of J. Wade Justice, past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho.

Mrs. Floyd Kialing read the landmarks and Mrs. Mary Kay Bennett and Mrs. Howard Johnson reported on the quarterly newsletter.

J. J. Lockle was honored for his birthday and he donated to the ESTARL Fund.

Mrs. Kenneth Crothers was appointed chairman of the Youth Committee.

The annual Christmas party was announced for Dec. 21 by worthy matron Mrs. George Konastan.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frank Flinlayson, Mrs. Dorothy Clayton and Mrs. John Thomas.

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COATS & JACKETS THAN ANYBODY!!



TRAVEL IN THE "JAVELIN"

BY PACIFIC TRAIL

Jacket for the guy on the go! Warm, waterproof, wind-proof nylon-smoothly lined with contrasting color. Double front zipper, zippered side vents, zippered slash pockets, zippered sleeve pocket. Concealed hood. Wash 'n wear. Spanish gold, navy, brown, electric blue. Sizes S, M, L, XL \$28.00—Longs \$30.00. Others from \$22.50. See the new circ' wet look "Ski-Bots", \$32.00 and "Ski-Trail", \$35.00.



"SLALOM" BY PACIFIC TRAIL

Two-tone beauty! Sleek waterproof and C8 nylon tow coat with a future. Styled with side zips, zip pockets, concealed hood and storm cuffs (or on and off-slope wear). Smashing color combinations—Dark Brown/Powder, Navy/Yellow; Purple/Beige. Sizes S, M, L, ... \$30.00—Others from \$20.00.



THE NAME IS "JAVELIN"—THE NAME BEHIND IT IS PACIFIC TRAIL!

Side-zip tow coat of new waterproof, breathable nylon that keeps a young man comfortable through lots of action. Contrasting nylon lining, zip pockets, snap collar with hood. Wash 'n wear. Navy, powder, turquoise,皂den, golden beige, cobblestone, Spanish gold, black, moss mist. Sizes 6 to 13 ... \$20.00, 14 to 20 ... \$22.00—Others from \$17.00. See the circ' wet look "Ski-Trail", 16, 18, 20 ... \$28.00.

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Burley, Rupert, Buhl, Twin Falls

2nd Annual Christmas Sale

2 MORE SHIPMENTS OF CHAIRS JUST RECEIVED ESPECIALLY PURCHASED FOR CHRISTMAS!!



SHOP OUR BIG CHAIR DEPT.

You've never seen such an array of chairs in your life—and we have a Big Warehouse Stock to back it up.

FOR THOSE WHO WANT A BUDGET PRICE ON A CHAIR WE HAVE THEM

AS LOW AS

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FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE FINEST HIGH STYLE CHAIR

WE HAVE THEM ON SALE AT

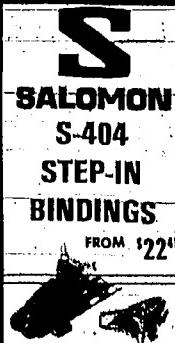
\$298

- Swivel Rockers
- Straight Chairs
- Recliners
- Rocker Recliners and Others
- IN VELVETS, NYLONS, VINYL AND OTHER FABRICS.
- From Pacific Gallery — Guild — Broyhill — Kroehler
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'TIL MARCH

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FREE Parking



• Double pivot toe action
• Automatic toelocking heel
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Sison's
SKI TROPHIES



201 Main Street • P.O. Box 733 • Buhl

Hollister Eastern Star has meet

The makers of ski wear are showing a knock for knickers. The newest ski knickers have stretch socks attached.



Prehistoric technique

DON CRABTREE, Twin Falls, left, a research associate in prehistoric technology at Idaho State University, discusses flint-knapping, a technique used to make stone tools in prehistoric times. A display of his work is open to the public at the ISU museum display center.

ISU display by TF man

POCATELLO — One of two special displays of primitive man's skills now being shown at Idaho State University is a stone tool collection by Don Crabtree, Twin Falls.

Crabtree, research associate in prehistoric technology at ISU is an internationally known authority on such tools and is a foremost flint-knapper.

Flint-knapping is a technique used by man to make stone tools in prehistoric times. Crabtree is one of a small group of archaeologists who has rediscovered the technique and can participate in the art of stone-tool making.

In the display, labels describe each step in ancient man's mastery of natural resources, including his decision to explore stone and its possibilities.

Visitors will receive a glimpse of how man used imagination, skill and patience to refine his craft from the making of early pebble tools and hand-axes to the finely pressure-bladed knife and the ground and polished axe-head. As a boy in the Salmon River country of Idaho, Crabtree became interested in the local Indians and the methods used

by their ancestors to make the artifacts he found in nearby deserts. He began his own experiments at age 7 and had his first successes when he was 12.

Later, observing that stones at the Indian campsites were glassier and different colored from those nearby, he discovered that burying flint in sand under a campfire and then letting it cool allowed greater control in flaking it.

Expanding his techniques through years of continued experiment, Crabtree became versed in the problems and methods of making early tools, and he developed skill in reproducing them.

Crabtree studied paleontology at Long Beach Junior College. His background also includes a period at the University of California at Berkeley, where he was associated with Dr. A.L. Kroeber, who was famous for his work with Ishi, the lone survivor of the Yana tribe in northern California.

Crabtree was much encouraged when he learned from Dr. Droscher that the toolmaking techniques he had

November wedding announced

RUPERT — Ellen Louise Younglowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Younglowe, Snohomish, Wash., was married to H. Eugene Nutting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nutting, Rupert, Nov. 10 in the Snohomish First Baptist Church.

A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall.

After a wedding trip to the coastal area of Washington and Oregon, the couple is at home at 503 Ave. A., Snohomish. The groom is employed as a design-engineer, and the bride is employed as a billing clerk for Burlington Northern.

HOLLISTER — Mrs. Ruby Dean, worthy matron, and Homer Roberts, worthy patron, presided over the regular meeting of Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern Star, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Dean read the Christian story from the Bible and Bill Clark sang two songs, and Mrs. Dean and Roberts gave each member a Christmas gift of homemade candy and jelly.

An invitation was extended to

Sandra Clark to the chapter. Lodge No. 71 A.F. and A.M. to attend its potluck and installation Saturday Dec. 11 at 6:30.

The altar was draped in memory of J. Wade Justice, past grand patron of the grand chapter of Idaho.

Mrs. Dean and Roberts welcomed a new member,

were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and Mrs. Dora Clark.

CARPET NEED CLEANING FOR THE HOLIDAYS? CALL NOW!! STEAM CARPET CLEANERS 733-6036

TWIN FALLS

Now Open SUNDAYS

Noon 'Til 5 P.M.

Monday Thru Saturday

Open 9:30 A.M. 'Til

9 P.M.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed on Your Money Back

FREE STORE PARKING!

Clever little mixes to create a holiday stir. Put them together and go shining through the galo season. Hansel and Gretel designs highlight the turtleneck sweater in gold, \$12.95. Matching pants, \$14.95. The animal kingdom adorns the top (at right) accented with chain belt. Top, \$14.95 and the Skirt, \$14.95. Lovebugs come in S-M-L sizes for the junior teens and will fit pre-teen sizes 6-14. All 100% orlon acrylic. Washable.

Top of the Gnar

Junior Clothes

Hansel and Gretel

Lovebug

Top of the Gnar

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS



Church group installs

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Upton was installed as president of the United Presbyterian Woman's Association during a special ceremony Thursday in the Firelight Lounge.

Mrs. Upton will be assisted for the 1972 year by Shirley Harris, vice president; Leota Keener, secretary, and Ruth Brown, treasurer.

Genevieve Wilson will serve as coordinator of general mission, and secretary of national missions; Martha Hall, secretary of ecumenical missions and sewing; Ruth Moore, coordinator of studies; Mrs. Harris, secretary of missionary education; Ethlyn Walkington, secretary of spiritual life and stewardship; Mrs. Moore, secretary of literature; Laura Holman, secretary of Christian education; Mrs. Moore, local ecumenical secretary.

Circle leaders will be Esther Harry, chairman, and Marge Ward, Circle I; Helen Gray, Chairman, Circle II; Martha Watson, chairman, and Violet Trail, Circle V; Ruth Moore, chairman, and Ruth Brown, Circle VI, and Alice Jean Davis, chairman, and Edith Stacey, Circle VII.

Women elect aides



DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged to my boy friend who is 23. [I am 20.] When he gave me my ring, he asked me not to wear it in front of his parents or mine, or any relatives, because he hasn't told them yet. But he wants me to wear it in work every day.

One day after I got home from work, I forgot to take it off. Allie my mother didn't notice, when my boy friend came over and saw me wearing it he was furious. Well, I took it off and haven't worn it since. [But he thinks I am still wearing it to work.]

Abby, I have been engaged for six months and I would like to wear my ring all times and let everybody know, but for some reason my fiance doesn't feel that way.

I know it's not that his parents or mine would object to it because my parents are fond of him and his parents seem to like me very much. I can't understand why the big secret.

I don't like being "engaged" secretly everywhere but at work. Can you figure out his angle?

ANNOYED.

DEAR ANNOYED: His angle seems to have several curves. He wants you to wear a "NO TRESPASSING, PRIVATE PROPERTY" sign at work, but he isn't man enough to let his parents [and yours] know that he has committed himself for marriage. In any case, he has a lot of growing up to do before he's mature enough to marry. Tell him you're thru playing games, and to either tell the world, or keep his ring.

DEAR ABBY: When I was in the hospital having my first baby one of the nurses [she was about my age] became quite friendly with me. She would come into my room several times during the day to smoke a cigarette because she wasn't permitted to smoke on duty. She asked me the first time if I "minded" and I said I didn't, so she made it a habit of running in for a cigarette.

The truth-of-the-matter is that I really would rather she had not smoked in my room at all, because I used to be a heavy smoker and I gave it up as a promise to my husband when I became pregnant, and when I smell smoke around me the temptation to smoke again is very strong.

Let's be realistic, Abby. Could I have told her not to smoke in my room? My husband says I was chicken not to, and he has no respect for chickens. What do you say?

NEW MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I say your husband is right on!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a big fight which I would like you to settle.

We were talking about what we would do if the other one died. My husband said if I died, he would never marry again, because nobody in the world could ever take my place, so he would live alone, and be content with his memories.

I told him I would probably try to pick up the pieces and go on living as best I could, and if I ever met anyone as wonderful as he was, I might marry again.

Abby, he really got mad at me and said that my statement was proof that I didn't love him. I do love him, and I was only being honest.

I am 20 and he is 28. We've been married for six years and have two children. What do you think?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: I think no one knows how he will handle a situation until it occurs. [I also hope your husband grows up before he dies.]



This year give someone you love a gift that is out of the ordinary . . . a gift that will keep on giving all year long . . . make it a gift of light from our beautiful Christmas selection.

Lyle Keith's

Light House

For Lighting Fixtures of Distinction

1869 Addison Ave. E. 733-5927

NEW OFFICERS of the United Presbyterian Women are, from left, Ruth Brown, treasurer; Shirley Harris, vice president; Juanita Upton, president, and Leota Keener, secretary.

Teen diet often lacking

SHOSHONE — "If you think your teen-agers is not eating properly, chances are you are right," according to information from Mrs. Jean B. Annes, cooperative extension economist, today.

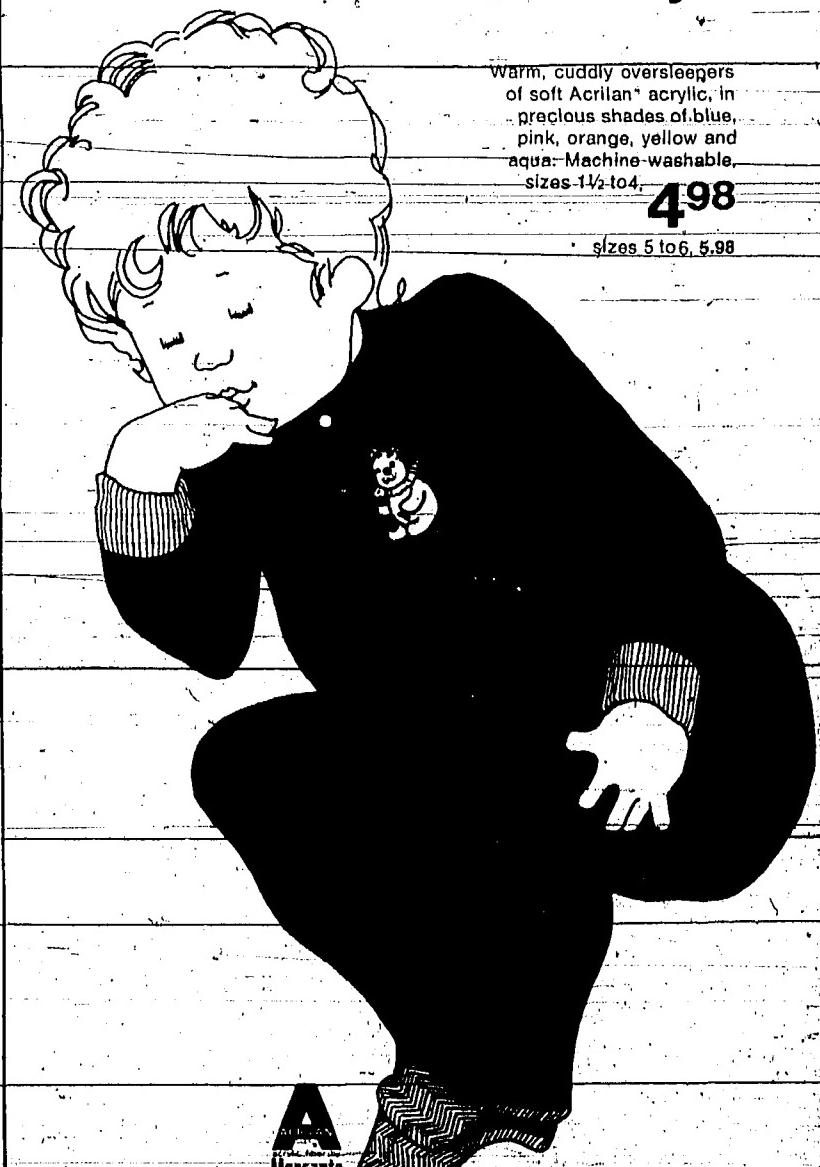
"The menu of many teenagers consists largely of cookies, potato chips, greasy hamburgers, soft drinks and doughnuts. About one-fourth of the average teen-ager's daily food comes from snacks, many of them empty of nutrition," she said.

The problem and what to do about it was discussed by food experts at a conference in Washington, D.C. Effective ways of working with youths to help them develop good eating habits were explored.

One point for common agreement was that everyone, regardless of age, should eat an adequate breakfast rather than

To conserve fuel, heat the people as well as the house. Wearing a sweater is one way to "heat people" in a chilly house. Wearing sweaters instead of setting the heat up also is healthier, authorities say.

Rock-a-bye your baby with the best.
Acrilan® oversleepers, at Penneys.

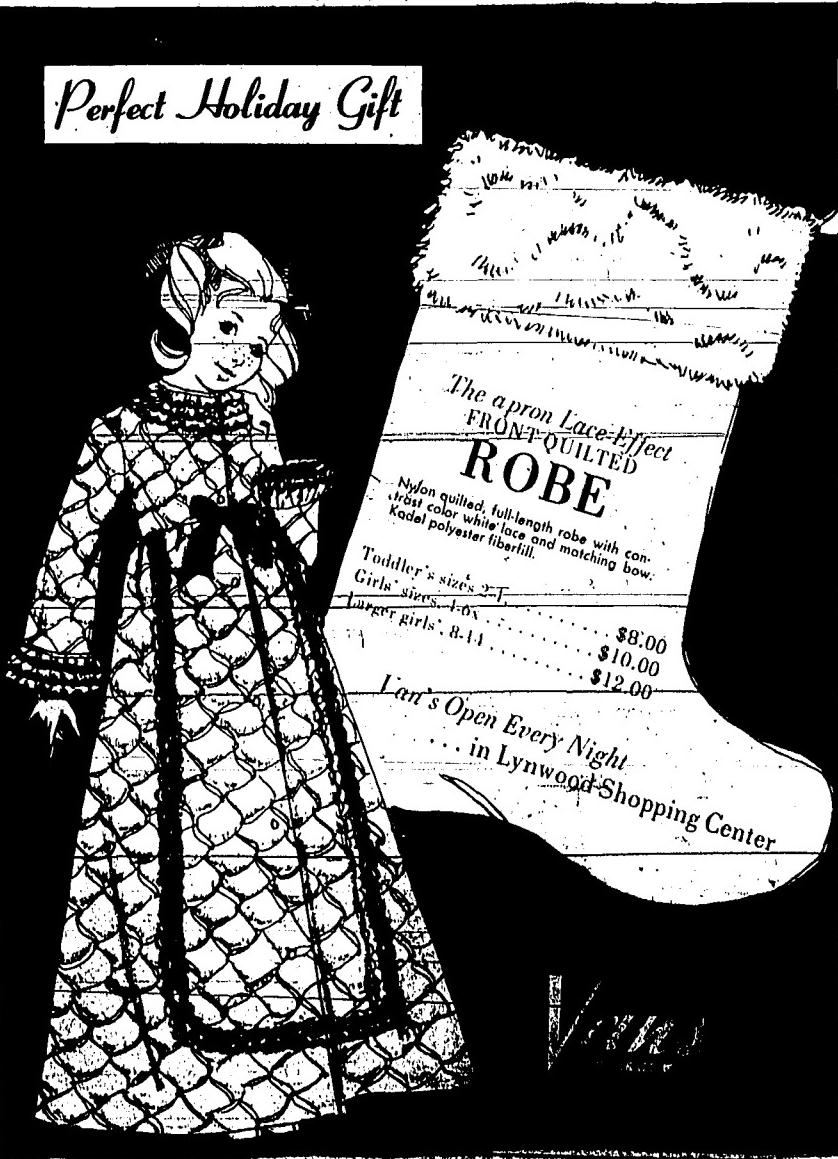


Warm, cuddly oversleepers of soft Acrilan® acrylic, in precious shades of blue, pink, orange, yellow and aqua. Machine-washable, sizes 1 1/2 to 4.

498

sizes 5 to 6, 5.98

Perfect Holiday Gift



The apron lace-effect FRONT-QUILTED ROBE

Nylon quilted, full-length robe with contrasting color white lace and matching bow.

Toddler's sizes 2-3 \$8.00
Girls' sizes 4-6 \$10.00
Larger girls' 8-14 \$12.00

Lan's Open Every Night
in Lynwood Shopping Center

JCPenney
The values are here every day.



Lots and Acreages

NICE 2 acre home on 1 acre, hard, pasture, garden, shop and garage. North West section of city.
Agents for Regal Homes
BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY
1020 North Blue Lakes Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-4262

C. Harley Williams 733-3137
Baldon Gough 733-3138

TOWN AND COUNTRY

ALMOST 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 full-bath homes & 2 car garages located on acreage location, 3 car garages, horse barn nicely fenced. Loaded with extras. Owner leaving town, will sell fast! \$40,000. Good terms. Make an appointment now.

TWIN FALLS REALTY 64 ADDISON AVENUE 733-3162

Evenings 733-4099
Esther Boyle 733-4099
Bill Ralph 733-8023

BIG CITY LOTS! The country side is your children's playground. Water & sewer hookups available. Location 111 Priced \$2,750.00. **REAL ESTATE SERVICE** 733-1416

3 lots in Hegeman, with 1910 model trailer house, 24 x 60 feet, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, \$16,000. Will sell trailer house separately.

Agents for Regal Homes
BAILEY ROBERTS REALTY 1020 North Blue Lakes Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-4262

C. Harley Williams 733-3137
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COUNTRY LIVING Nice acreage, new 3 bedroom, all electric home, with beautiful view ready to move into. Don Wantz, a Realtor, 733-7616.

ACREAGE NEW HOME

APPROXIMATELY 25 acres, new 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Built-in fireplace, king coring, full basement, electric furnace, double garage. This fine acreage can be purchased with 10% down to qualified buyer. Make that your Merriest Christmas yet. Call to see...

GLOBE REALTY 733-2623

730-2623, 733-5457, 733-2340

B25-5565, 733-0211

Business Property 56

Commercial Property ASPECTALITY Feldman Realtors 733-1068

ADDITIONAL and office space Good rental income, excellent terms. **WESTERN REALTY** 733-2340 After hours, 660. Could, 733-2642.

Manufacturing, distribution units, office units, mountain cabins. Any mobile home unit built to your specifications. Specialize in commercial mobile units. 733-7548.

FELDTMANREALTORS 733-1968 Office with 4 bedroom home. County location. \$29,750. Close in brick 4plex, \$34,000.

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Business & Mfg Goods 123

100 per cent nylon shag carpet, 3 colors with do-it-yourself high density foam rubber back, \$265. Square yard at Cain's 733-7111.

5 PIECE maple dining-set, almost new, \$89.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

FOR SALE: 1971 Trustone combination, black lacquer top, cabinet, Pecan finish, \$265 or assume payments of \$20.10 per month. May be seen at City Furniture Co., 733-8406.

PRICES SLASHED: Christmas special. New color T.V. \$469. Value \$313. Stereo and recorders, piano, vinyl tapes and records, all also \$313. Value \$199.50 WESTERN T.V. 733-8261.

FURNITURE: Upholstery, free estimates, pick up and delivery. Jack Callon, 733-7803.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection. Made to order. 1936 Kimball Road 733-3493.

WANTED: Used furniture, especially old mission baby things, antiques. Hayes Furniture.

SEALY MATTRESS SALE

Mfg. Warehouse Clearance, mismatched etc.

Queen Set. Reg. \$109.95 for \$129

King Set. Reg. \$229.95 for \$159

CAIN'S 733-7111

Musical Instruments 124

WANTED: Drum Set 1111 733-6804

BALDWIN Acoustic console piano, good condition. 4295. 733-3454.

NEW YAMAHA pianos, used pianos, Yamaha guitars, K.L.H. stereo, record players. **WARNER MUSIC**, 131 Shoshone North.

SUPRO electric guitar, has pickup, guitar, like new condition. 423-5114.

FRAMER-DA CYSTEL 100 watt amp, 2-column speakers. Miked, stands optional. 733-4556.

USED GIBSON GA-300 AMP, 100 watts. Reverb. \$260. New \$249.

Like new. CLAUDE BROWN'S MUSIC AND FURNITURE.

OVER 100 Guitars, banjos, basses, and amplifiers. Fender, Gretsch, Yamaha, Gibson, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, from \$21.95. New and used amplifiers from \$19.00. Easy terms.

CLAUDE BROWN MUSIC AND FURNITURE.

WESTINGHOUSE Portable television, various sizes. 134 CLAUDE BROWN MUSIC AND FURNITURE.

Radio and TV Sets 125

RCA Console TV, \$79.95; 90 day warranty. M & Y. Electric, 44 Main Ave. E. Open Mondays 11:30 p.m.

ZENITH 17" inch color-TV portable, new picture tube, \$299 at Cain's 733-7111.

ZENITH Used 21" black and white television with stand. Excellent condition. Monterey Model. 433 West Addison Avenue.

Garage Sales 130

GARAGE SALE: 130 Quincy.

Good Things To Eat 133

RED, WHITE & PEPPER \$5.50 hundred. No Saturday sales. 1245 Dietrich, Sundays and evenings.

RED DELICIOUS and Rome apples. One mile North Hagerman. Dick Pope, 831-4477.

APPLES — Red and yellow delicious. Also Romeo BAKERS. 1/4 mile west of Kimberly on Sugar Factory Road. Phone 423-4164.

THE COVE
Buy a large Hamburger and a loaded glass of Beer for lunch.

496 Addison West

Shrubs, Plants, Bulbs 136

JOE MILLER'S Fresh Montana Christmas Trees and evergreen wreaths. All sizes. \$1.00 to \$10. Use your Sales Charge Card.

Antiques 139

RED BARN, 1/4 North Washington Ironware, dishes, furniture, to buy and sell. Restored.

ALL TYPES antique furniture, clocks, some glassware. Reasonable prices. Sally's Antiques. 428-5930.

PRESENTS FROM the past, Pete Johnson, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-3343.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!
Reduced prices on most antiques from now thru December 24th.

LARGE SELECTION, SHOP FARVY, TAYWAWS.

CHALET ANTIQUES
Shoshone, Idaho
886-2572

Antiques 139

DISHES — Set of 8, Dogwood pattern, Pitcher and 2 glasses to go with. \$10.00. Small daffodil, Iris carnival and clover. **EASTER DAY ANTIQUES**, 350 Main, Buhl, 943-5242.

ADDISON ALLEY ANTIQUE ... For that special Christmas gift of nostalgia. Addison Ave. 733-5830.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

SINGER TOUCH AND FEW 1972. Large, light and compact. In excellent condition. **SKINNER LEAVING SHOPPE**, 447 Filer Avenue.

SIZE 10 wedding dress for sale. \$32. 2217.

WANT AD: Harder Fruitwood, will cut. Phone 733-2308.

PAWN MERCHANDISE for extra cash. RED'S TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone Street South.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

FOR SALE: 1970 Lemans new gas space heater. 1 Catalina 43, bow with accessories. \$33. 4977 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Gold coins, serious inquiries only. Phone 423-6037.

5' 8 foot used white Christmas tree. \$15. 1000 bulb. See at 733-1504.

18 BOXES of aluminum 12' x 12' floor tiles. 10 boxes each. 200 foot of 12' x 12' copper romex 4 cents a foot. 734-4153.

FOR SALE: 3-ton Yale hydraulic lift with track. Phone 543-4990.

EVEREST-JENNINGS Starliner wheelchair. Adult size. Like new. \$80. 733-7472 after 2 p.m.

55, very sturdy top in the store. Rock Western and easy listening. All tapes guaranteed. **THE TAPE FACTORY**, 348 "Main" Avenue South, Twin Falls.

ORDERS TAKEN for Watkins products. Call 733-7409.

FOR SALE: 2 Gullane rugs, 1 green 12x12, 1 beige lone 15x23. They have been steam cleaned. Call 733-6644.

CLEAN DUCK feathers for sale. 213 3rd Avenue West. Phone 733-5168.

GUN cabinets — finished and unfinished, various sizes and styles. Layaway for Christmas. **BANNER FURNITURE**, 733-1421.

DO IT YOURSELF: Shampoo your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with companion vacuum. **Banner Furniture**, 733-1421.

Fireplace set, screen, basket and iron. Never Used. \$35. 324-5923. Filer.

GIRL'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric impossibly set. **GREENAWAY'S**, 1601.

MOVING 2 rugs, suitcase, plastic ware, drapes, dishes, sundry items. 134 4th Avenue North.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at **ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY**, 303 Shoshone St. South.

STOW-AWAY bed for rent. \$4.00 a night. **BANNER FURNITURE**, 733-1421.

LOFTY pile, free from soil. Is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. KRENGEL'S.

ALUMINUM PLATES 20 cents each or 15 cents in lots of 50 or more. See Gerry White. Times-News, Twin Falls.

NEEDLEPOINT, TAPESTRY yarn, canvas, crewel kits and stools. **HORN**, 100 Main Street. Weekdays Saturday 10:00 to 17:00. 733-3604. Mrs. William Bruley, 153 9th Avenue East.

MUFFLES installed while you wait. Complete mounted service including custom dials for cars and trucks. 423-5177. **RED'S TRADING POST**, 315 Shoshone Street South.

CARPET'S DIRTY? So is its home for HOST. Host wakes up brightness, radiance, cleanliness. Deep dry cleaning. Call 733-5160. **WILSON'S**, Jerome & Twin Falls.

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY: Holders, caridge box, gun bling, etc. gun and bullet, guitar strings, 100 antique gun parts, barrel sets. **RED'S TRADING POST**, 315 Shoshone Street South.

FIREWOOD
IF YOU have fireplace wood, why not advertise it to 30,000 families who read the Classified ads daily.

SCISSORS SHARPENED FREE

CAROLE-NOEL
157 Main Avenue West
24-hour Service

COMPLETE BAR FIXTURES

With top service. Now **TONY'S LOUNGE**

224-9904
Filer.

THE COVE

Chicken Dinner for 2 & A Bottle Of Wine \$3

496 Addison West

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WANTED: Good used oil-heaters. **W.M. HOWE & CO.**, 1001 Foothills Furniture, 733-1421.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture/appliances odds & ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

WANTED: Silver Dollars, \$2.40 CION SHOP, 428 North Main, 733-5933. Open 8:00 to 11:00 weekdays. Saturday 10:00 to 11:00 6:00.

Pawn Merchandise For Extra Cash. **RED'S TRADING POST**.

WE HAVE a place for that unusual old junk car. Call **BAM**, 733-0374.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiator, Batteries, Etc. **H. KOPPEL CO.**, 182 3rd Avenue South.

Fruit and Wood 143

DRY FIREPLACE wood, \$17 pickup load. delivered. 733-4088.

DRY FIREPLACE wood. Several varieties. **DETROIT**, 807-733-2722, 4168, Jerome.

DRY SPLIT fireplace wood. Ph. 733-4584.

Dr. Seasoned fruit and hardwood. 733-4204.

DRY PINE.. 18" lengths. \$20 per pickup load. Delivered in city. 733-6849.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

SINGER TOUCH AND FEW 1972. Large, light and compact. In excellent condition. **SKINNER LEAVING SHOPPE**, 447 Filer Avenue.

SIZE 10 wedding dress for sale. \$32. 2217.

WANT AD: Harder Fruitwood, will cut. Phone 733-2308.

PAWN MERCHANDISE for extra cash. **RED'S TRADING POST**, 215 Shoshone Street South.

Sporting Goods 159

USED POOL TABLE 3x6. Complete with accessories. Good condition. Phone 733-9145 after 5:00 p.m.

SKI BOB all fiber glass. Complete with short skis and bindings. 733-4604.

215 Head F.L. metal skis. Step in bindings. 733-4604. Conquer bindings \$10. Leather buckles boots \$10. Alto Saxophone Martin's excellent. 733-1947. \$22. 500.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIPT. Like new, leather belt. Savage, 110. 30.00 with scope. 733-6357.

1968 CAMARO. 4 cylinder, standard shift. Needs some body work. 8700. 733-4027.

Snowmobiles 160

FOR SALE: Used snowmobiles \$395 and up. 733-5099. Hammond's Repair Center.

1967 JOHNSON Ski Horse, 20' track, good condition. \$100. 736-5272.

Autos For Sale 200

MUST SELL: '67 TR 4A Triumph, low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 733-9145 after 5:00 p.m.

1964 FORD BRONCO. 4-wheel drive, 3-speed, new tires. Excellent condition. 733-1743.

1964 CAHARO, 20' Repossessed by Credit Union. Makeover. 733-1425.

1968 CAMARO. 4 cylinder, standard shift. Needs some body work. 8700. 733-4027.

Autos For Sale 200

1967 TOYOTA Corona Deluxe, just overhauled, new paint. Phone 423-5634. Hansen.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. 733-1824.

1963 PONTIAC, transmission needs work, body and interior. 733-3184.

1968 DODGE CORONET 500, V-8, 4 speed, power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. V-8, \$800. Cash 733-3184.

1967 CHEVROLET. Power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission. V-8, \$100. Cash 733-3184.

Autos For Sale 200

1967 BONNEVILLE 3 door hardtop. Air, power steering and brakes. A.M.P.M. 800. 733-0314 after 5:00 p.m.

1968 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan. Air conditioned. Good rubber. 8000 miles. South of Port of Entry, Hollister.

1969 MUSI must sell 1971 Charger SE, top. Only 4,000 miles. Call 733-9721 days or 733-4100 evenings, and ask for Jack.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 DODGE RT 2 door hardtop new tires must sell. \$1.35. Will consider trade on older car. 36,000 actual miles. New tires. 733-9037.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II

Prettiest we have, the one own

er, wall to wall carpeting, all the

trim, leather interior, matching

dash, vinyl top. \$1,700.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY

4 door, top, leather interior, matching

dash, vinyl top. \$1,700.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO

2 door hardtop, modras blue ex-

cellent whitewall tires, vinyl

top, matching interior, 15 inch tires and

wheels, this is a good one.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

Station wagon, this is a nice

a station wagon, you will see.

factory interior, full leather interior, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, this one has everything.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 FORD GALAXIE

Custom 2 door hardtop, beau-

tiful medium green with white top,

green vinyl interior, 18,000 act-

ual miles, you'll never see a nicer

one.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 FORD FALCON

4 door, extremely pretty turquoise

with white all vinyl interior, 6 cylin-

der engine, standard transmission,

20,000 actual miles, cleopat

Falcon.

Autos For Sale 200

1967 CHEVELLE

Super sport, 300 HP, 4 speed

Motors 180 **Autos For Sale** 200 **Autos For Sale** 200

DATSON
SEDA & WAGON, PICKUP, SPORTS CAR

Deaf Inflation Af...
DEAN MOTOR CO.
409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022

1971 HONDA See ad Molineaux
Machinery. 733-7547. Make offer.

CHRYSLER BOATS AND MOTORS
STAR CRAFT BOATS
CUSHMAN TRACKSTER
J. ROME IMPLEMENT &

JEROME, IDAHO.

Trucks 196

1965 INTERNATIONAL pickup, 14
ton, 4x4, diesel drive. 423-932 after
6:00 p.m.

1959 2 ton Chevrolet for parts. New
tires and fire chains. 733-1619 after
5:00 p.m.

Trucks 196

1965 CHEVROLET, 3-ton, V-8, 5
speed, 2-speed, 400 rubber. Phone
324-5004.

MAKE OFFER 1968 1/2 T. 390 F 100
Long bed P.U.A.T. dual tanks. 324-
5444.

ARMY 4x4 or 4x4 truck wanted. 733-
2696.

1943 G.M.C. 1/2 ton pickup. Better
than average condition. 733-2838.
After 5:00 or on weekends.

1964 Ford pickup, large & 3 speed.
motor recently overhauled. New
brakes and shocks. Long wide box.
Good condition. \$1195. Phone 366-
2387 Glenna Ferry.

WANT TO BUY: 1955 - 1959 Chev.
pickup without motor. 423-5411.

FOR SALE—1971 Ford 1 ton truck
with stock bed. \$3,500. Call 434-
6951.

1951 WALTER 4-wheel drive truck
will show slow. Sideval dump
bed. 7350. 200 East, Burley. 674-
8242.

1966 KENWORTH cab over. 318
Detroit. 4,000 miles on complete
overhaul. Excellent condition. 333-2713. Wendell.

1961 CHEVROLET 3-ton HD axle, 16'
flattened, 18' 4-wheel pull trailer.
Vacuum over hydraulic brakes.
Good condition. 324-2725. Wendell.

Foreign Cars 198

1957 V-W need work - \$125. 543-4679.

BEAUTIFUL little Volkswagen.
Only 47,500 miles. Call 733-0642.

THE DEALERSHIP THAT
DARES TO BE
DIFFERENT!!

**JOHN CHRIS
MOTORS**

601 Main East - Twin Falls
Phone 733-1923

**WORKMAN
BROTHERS**
Pontiac-Cadillac
GM—
Rupert, Idaho 204-3748

**PONTIACS
HOLDEN'S
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES**
AT
LEORICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

Bob Latham
FINE AUTOMOBILES
SEE ME AND SAVE BEFORE YOU BUY

I will get you any used or new car
you want AND save you money.
See me and save before you buy
your next car.

BOB LATHAM'S
FINE AUTOMOBILES
Between the Magic Circle and
the Rock Airport. Price...
751 Main Avenue East 734-3703

DECEMBER CLOSEOUT!!

1971 PLYMOUTH
(NEAR-TO-NEAR CARS)

FURRY'S * SATELLITES * DUSTERS

SEDDANS * WAGONS * HARDTOPS

BUY NOW — BIG SAVINGS

WILLS MOTOR CO.

2 locations — Twin Falls

236 Shoshone St. W. — 254 4th Ave. West

BEST CHRISTMAS BUY!!

A NEW 1972 TOYOTA
WILLS MOTOR CO.

DECEMBER SALE PRICES

1965 MUSTANG
6 cylinder engine, standard transmission

Was \$895 DECEMBER SALE PRICE \$550

1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels.

Was \$1095 DECEMBER SALE PRICE \$750

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS
Sports sedan, all the nice things plus factory air
conditioning, and Michelin tires. Tower.

Was \$2795 DECEMBER SALE PRICE \$2495

1961 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Full power and air conditioning, extremely sharp.

Was \$895 DECEMBER SALE PRICE \$385

1971 FORD LTD BROUHAM
Hardtop coupe, full power, air conditioning, vinyl top.

Was \$3895 DECEMBER SALE PRICE \$3485

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback
Sedan, 4 speed transmission, radio.

Was \$1195 DECEMBER SALE PRICE \$890

Only \$395

FACTORY MADE SNOW PLOW
Adapted for front end of Pickup or truck.

Only \$395

1966 FORD PICKUP
With Telephone Company Utility Bed, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission.

DECEMBER SALE PRICE \$1195

1970 ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
313 Main Avenue West 733-3033

BILL WORKMAN
FORD
COUNTRY

WE'RE YOUR
ONLY
AMERICAN
DEALER
IN
MAGIC
VALLEY

972 PINTO

DELIVERED IN TWIN FALLS. ONLY \$2114.00

AND WHEN CONGRESS PASSES THE EXCISE TAX BILL
YOU WILL RECEIVE A REFUND OF \$117.00 FROM

FORD MOTOR CO. MAKING
YOUR NET COST \$1997

6 IN STOCK, TO CHOOSE FROM!

72C - 171 medium bright yellow

72C - 196 medium tan

72C - 189 medium bright yellow

72C - 190 medium brown metallic

72C - 203 light blue

72C - 204 light blue

ONLY

17

DAYS LEFT

ONLY ENOUGH FREEZE CARS

LEFT TO LAST 17 DAYS!!

1972 MODELS

AT

1971 PRICES

51 Ford Vehicles
IN STOCK

NOT SUBJECT TO PHASE II PRICE
INCREASE — IN ADDITION —

YOU WILL RECEIVE EXCISE TAX REFUND
WHEN PASSED!

CHOOSE FROM MAGIC VALLEY'S
LARGEST INVENTORY *

* 5 Mustangs * 13 Pintos *

* 6 Torinos *

* 25 Galaxies and LTD's *

PLUS!!

A LARGE SELECTION OF 1/2 and 3/4 ton

TRUCKS!

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING!!

FALL AND WINTER HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Phone 733-5110

FORD The Sales Leader In The Magic Valley

Bill Workman FORD

YEAR END

SALE

USED CARS & TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM!!

1970 FORD

Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, 351
V-8, auto. trans., power steering,
power disc brakes, low miles, like
new.

\$2695

1968 CHRYSLER

Newport, 4 door hardtop, V-8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes, all
vinyl interior, vinyl covered top,
factory air conditioning.

\$2395

1969 DODGE

Dart Swinger, 2 door hardtop, 340
c.c., V-8 engine, 4 speed trans.,
power steering, power brakes,
vinyl top, cloth interior.

\$1795

1970 IMPERIAL

Le Baron, full power, factory air,
vinyl top, cloth interior, new car,
remainder of factory warranty.

\$5

1969 DODGE

Coronet 500, 4 door hardtop, V-8,
automatic transmission, power
steering, factory air conditioning.

\$2495

1968 PLYMOUTH

Fury III, V-8, engine, automatic
transmission, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning, radio, special.

\$1495

1970 FORD

Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop, power
steering and brakes, air, 300
V-8, sharp.

\$2695

1970 PLYMOUTH

Fury III 4 door sedan, V-8, auto.,
front, power steering, and brakes,
vinyl top.

\$1595

1965 OLDS Dynamic 88

4 door, V-8 engine, automatic
trans., power steering and
brakes.

\$895

1968 COMET

4 door sedan, standard trans.,
radio, heater, runs good, looks
good.

\$499

1968 MERCURY

9 passenger wagon, Montclair,
V-8, auto. trans., power steering
and brakes.

\$1695

1967 OLDS

Delmont 88 4 door hardtop, V-8,
auto. trans., power steering &
brakes.

\$1495

1967 DODGE

Coronet 4 door sedan, V-8
engine, automatic transmission,
radio, heater, clean.

\$1095

1967 FORD

Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, V-8,
auto. trans., power steering, 51,000
miles, top rubber.

\$1095

1971 DODGE DART

Swinger 2 door hardtop, 318 V-8,
auto. trans., power steering, 3,000
miles, vinyl top, red and white
interior, factory warranty.

SAVE

1968 BUICK

Skylark 2 door coupe, auto.,
power steering, red and white exterior.

\$1345

1965 RAMBLER

Ambassador 4 door, V-8, auto.,
trans., power steering and brakes.

\$595

1970 FIAT

Spider 500 convertible, 4 speed
trans., radio, bright orange finish.

\$1429

1970 VOLKSBUS

3 seater, radio, red and white
finish.

\$2595

1969 DODGE

Hornet, V-8, long wide box, radio,
remainder of factory warranty.

\$2195

1968 CHEVROLET

1/2 ton, long wide box, 6 cylinder,
4 speed.

\$1795

1967 CHEVROLET

1/2 ton, long wide box, 6 cylinder,
4 speed.

\$1395

1960 DODGE

1/2 ton, long wide box.

\$179

1968 DODGE

1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed, long wide box.

\$1895

17 USED COMMERCIAL UNITS IN STOCK!!

JOE BUTLER * ED ELORRIETA.

Biggest
Sale

500 BLOCK 2nd AVE. SOUTH

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 7 P.M.

500 BLOCK 2nd AVE. SOUTH

Have You
Any-of-These
"Sellables" To Sell?
They'll Bring You Extra
CHRISTMAS
CASH

BUGS
GUNS
TOOLS
TENNIS
PIANOS
STOVES
RAILROAD
SKATES
TAUNKS
JEWELRY
BEDROOMS
CLOTHING
CANVAS
ANTIQUES
LIVESTOCK
DIAMONDS
FISH POLES
AUTO TIRE CARS
AQUARIUMS
GOLF CLUBS
PUPPIES/KITTENS

MOTORCYCLES
ELECTRIC MOTORS
FARM EQUIPMENT
STORE EQUIPMENT
MOVIE EQUIPMENT
SEWING MACHINES
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
INFANTS CLOTHING
BUILDING MATERIALS
GARDEN EQUIPMENT
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
VACUUM CLEANERS
FISHING EQUIPMENT
WASHING MACHINES
HEATING EQUIPMENT
PLUMBING EQUIPMENT
CHILDREN'S PLAYTHINGS
CLOTHING
CLOTHESLINE

1973-0931

Or, if you prefer to mail
us your ad, just write it
on the handy order blank
below.

(one word per line)

1.
2.
3.
4.
5.
6.
7.
8.
9.
10.
11.
12.
13.

13 Words-(3 lines)

14.
15.
16.
17.

17 Words-(4 lines)

18.
19.
20.
21.

21 Words-(5 lines)

Include:
phone number, name and/
or address in ad count.

ADS THAT RUN
10 DAYS

12 words for ... \$7.00
17 words for ... \$8.50
21 words for ... \$10.00

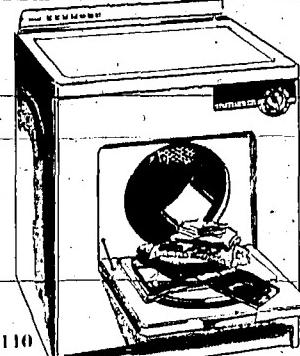
Shop Sunday
NOON TILL 5 P.M.

Sears

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

Shop Monday 9:30 a.m. TILL 9 p.m.

BATHROOM STAINLESS
STEEL TABLEWARE
50-pc. Service for 8-8 plates, 8 forks,
8 knife spoons, 8 salad forks, 16 tea
spoons, 2 serving pieces.

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**797****2-Temperature
Electric Dryer**Sears
Low
Price**\$98**

Set timer for heated drying cycle,
or air-only for fluffing clothes,
drying plastics. Interior lint
screen. Load-A-Door pulls down
for easy access from either side.

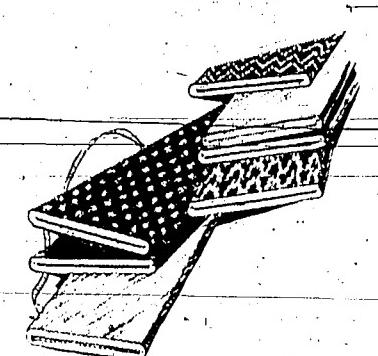


\$249.99 Automatic Dishwasher

- No pre-rinsing! Two-level wash action.
- Melamine top.
- Space-saving, 4-cycle built-in with forced air drying. Exceeds in time-saving features.

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**199⁹⁷****Sears Fine Recliner**

Sinkably soft vinyl recliner with button-tufted back in diamond pattern, 3 positions. Do yourself a favor, get a Sears recliner.

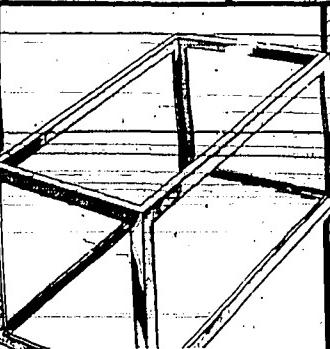
SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**57****Yardage remnants**

Hundreds of yards to choose from your choice of beautiful velvets, crepes, popular polyesters and denims, bonded acrylics, linens and duck fabrics. Many sumptuous shades. In styles and textures to fit any need.

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**1/2** Price**SAVE \$5**

An Aquarium is An Exciting Hobby for the Whole Family

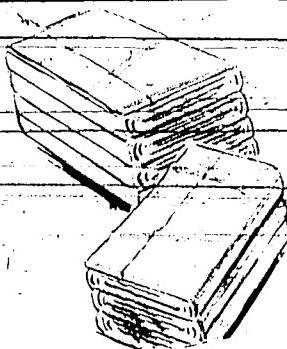
Give your children the experience of feeding and caring for their own pets. Start with this sturdy glass aquarium.

Reg. \$10⁹⁹SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**5⁸⁸**\$2.99 Thermal
Drawers and Tops

Lightweight thermal underwear for cold winter activities. Keeps you warm... stock up now.

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**1⁹⁷****\$2.99 Double-Knee Jeans**

Double knee jeans in brown and green. Extra wear protection on the knees. Great for young active boys. sizes 8 to 12.

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**3 for \$6****QUEEN SIZE
SHEETS**

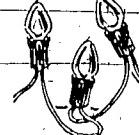
Sears finest cotton percale .190
count, flat or fitted.

1970 Catalog Price \$4.49
CASES \$1.59 Pr.

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**2⁹⁷****INDOOR
LIGHT SET****66^c**

16 light set for color Christmas decorations... on tree or indoor effects.

25 LIGHT
OUTDOOR SET

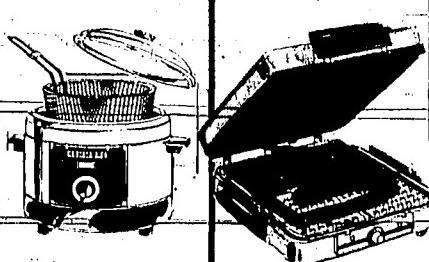
SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**2⁹⁹**Save to 4.00
BOYS' BEAR AND
TOW COATS

Bear jackets have zipper with lined hood. Tow coats have zippered front and pockets. Sizes 8 to 12 Reg. to 17⁹⁹.

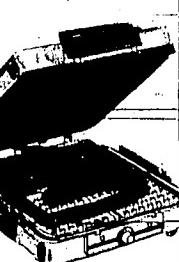
SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**13⁹⁷**Reg. \$10⁹⁹SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**5⁸⁸**

Save to 11.00*
**PILE LINED
BOOTS**

Leather and vinyl boots, composition soles. Brown or black. Long sleeves. 2-button cuffs. Choice of colors.

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**8⁹⁷**5-Piece Stainless
Screwdriver Set\$2.00
separately \$7.13Includes #2 Phillips, $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. pocket, $\frac{3}{8}$ -in. and $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. standard, $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. stubby.1970 catalog price, 20⁹⁹\$24.99 Craftsman
Orbital SanderDevelops 165 10³ R.P.M. and
sheave bearings. 4200 orbits
per minute on-load speed.
R-fit cord.15⁹⁹**Portable 5 1/2-qt.
COOKER-FRYER**

Handy portaportable, plug in anywhere. Use as a deep fryer or Dutch oven. Thermostatic. To Parsley Green.

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**10⁹⁹****WAFFLE
BAKER
AND GRILL**

Combination waffle baker and grill. Available in Curry yellow and Avocado.

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**21⁹⁹****"BUSY HIGHWAY"
HUMMING
TOP**

Push the plunger to wind up top. Inner scene comes to life. Watch 2 trucks and a jeep race.

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**1⁹⁷****JUNGLE
ANIMALS**

Move by remote control. Prehistoric and jungle animals go back and forth. Made of Plastic. Batteries extra.

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**2⁴⁷**BRA
ASSORTMENT

Selection of bras in sizes
32-36, A-E, C cups.
Come in early while
selection lasts.

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**99^c**Ladies Perma-Brest
BLousesLong sleeves. 2-button
cuffs. Choice of colors.SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**2⁵⁰**

Save to 11.00*
**PILE LINED
BOOTS**

Leather and vinyl boots, composition soles. Brown or black. Long sleeves. 2-button cuffs. Choice of colors.

SUNDAY AND
MONDAY ONLY**8⁹⁷**\$24.99 Craftsman
Orbital SanderDevelops 165 10³ R.P.M. and
sheave bearings. 4200 orbits
per minute on-load speed.
R-fit cord.15⁹⁹**Store Hours:**Monday thru Saturday 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE:
• Credit Card
• Your Money Back

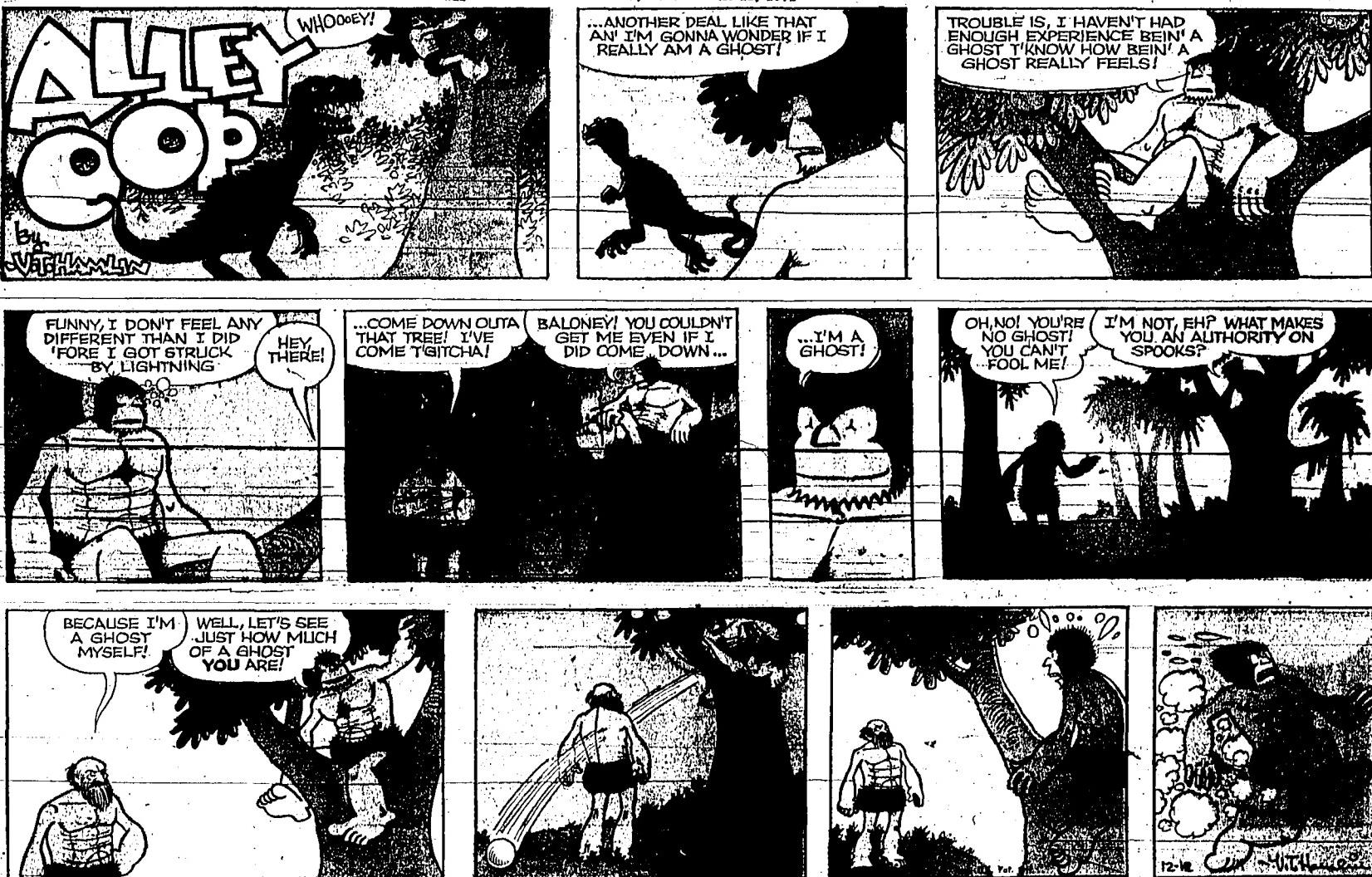
Sears

SHAWNEE, HOMEBUCK AND CO.

403 Main Ave. West
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Comics

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1971

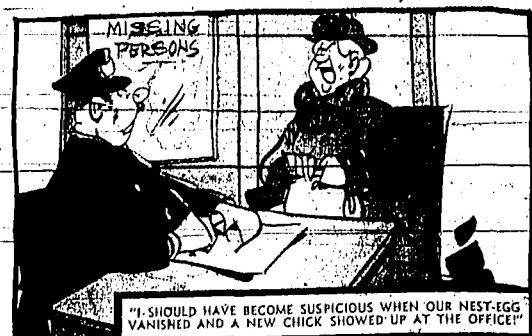
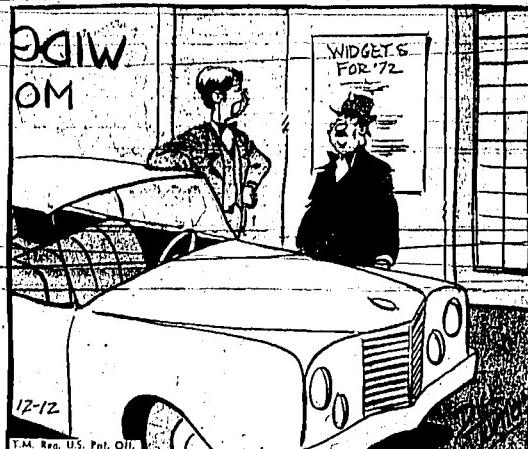


BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdal

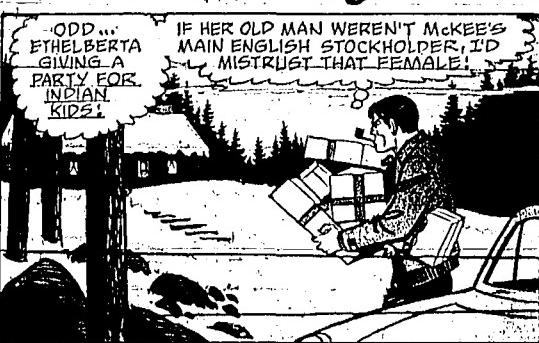


CARNIVAL



CAPTAIN EASY

THE GAME'S AFOOT AT MCKEE'S HUNTING LODGE--AND EASY'S THE PREY!



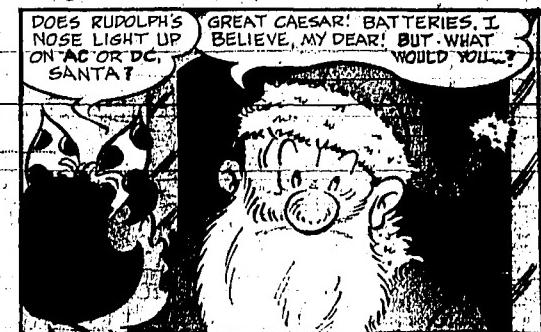
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



© 1971 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



WINTHROP

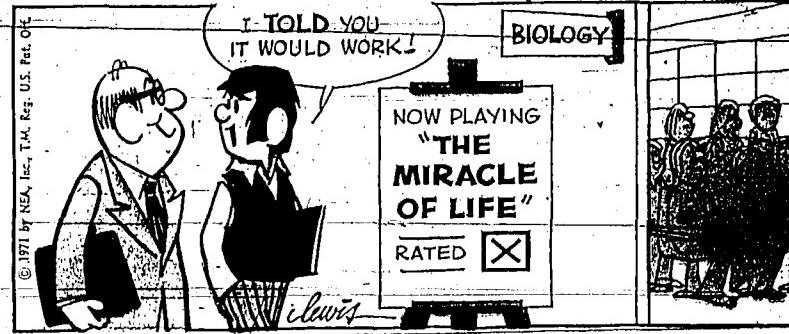
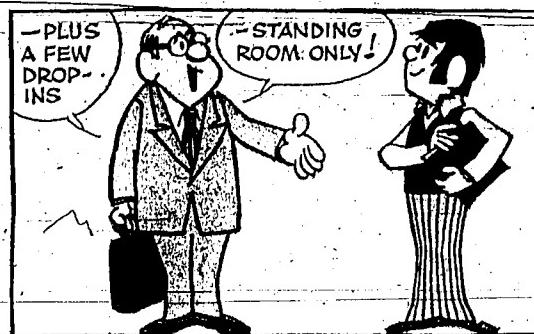
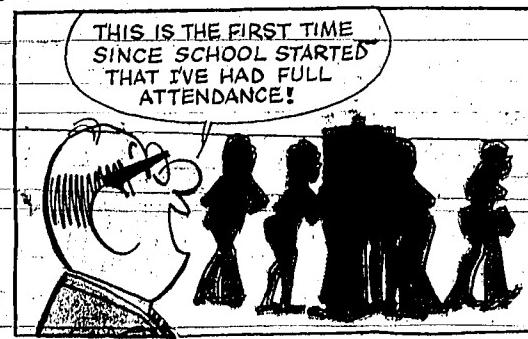
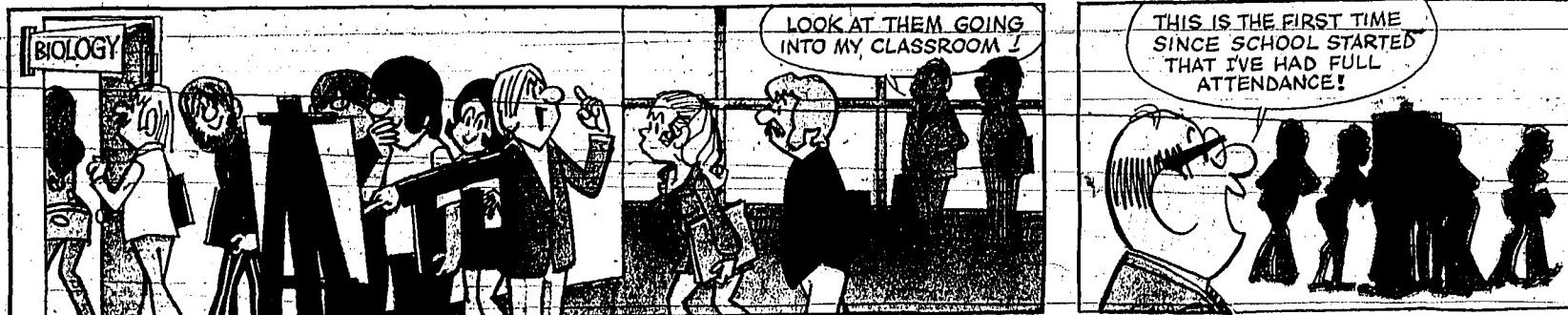
by Dick Cavalli



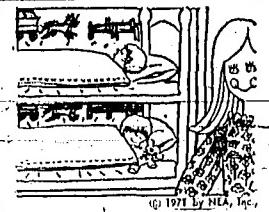
DICK CAVALLI

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



DEAR POLLY—Some of our blankets were much too large to go on my brothers' bunk beds, and very hard for the kids to fold. I folded them in half and sewed them together to make sleeping bags. They're much warmer, and the beds are much easier to make up.—MARY KAY



DEAR POLLY—Because of back trouble I have to wear a girdle all the time, so they have to mend quite often. I use any scraps of white double-knit, which I sew with stretch thread to patch the holes. This works wonderfully.—MRS. T. M. O'B.

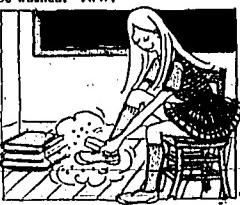
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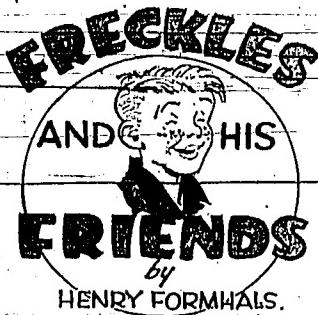
DEAR POLLY—When in a hurry and with no time to wash my smudged white tennis shoes, I clean and "polish" them with my chalk board eraser. A quick brushing hides the dirt till they can be washed.—ANN



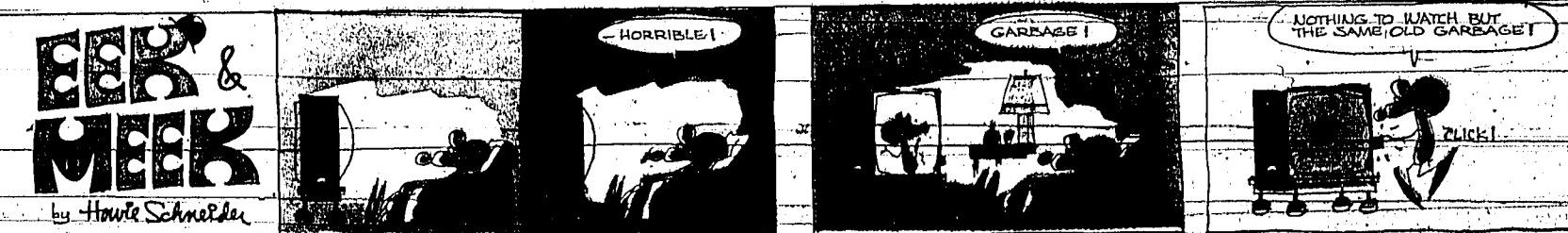
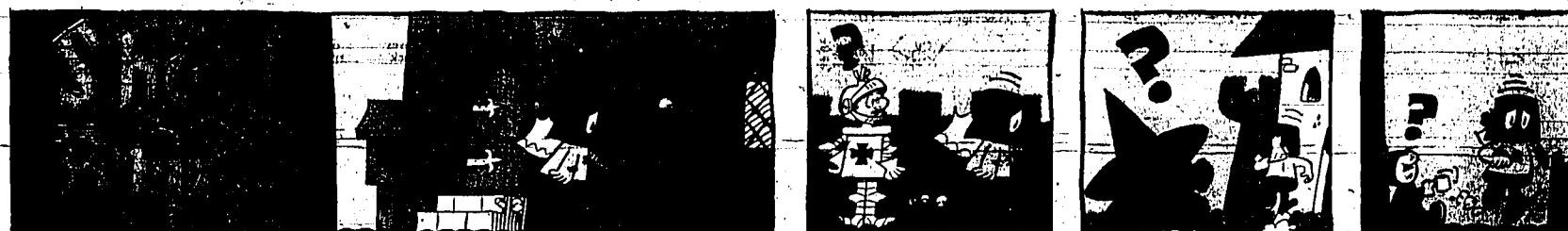
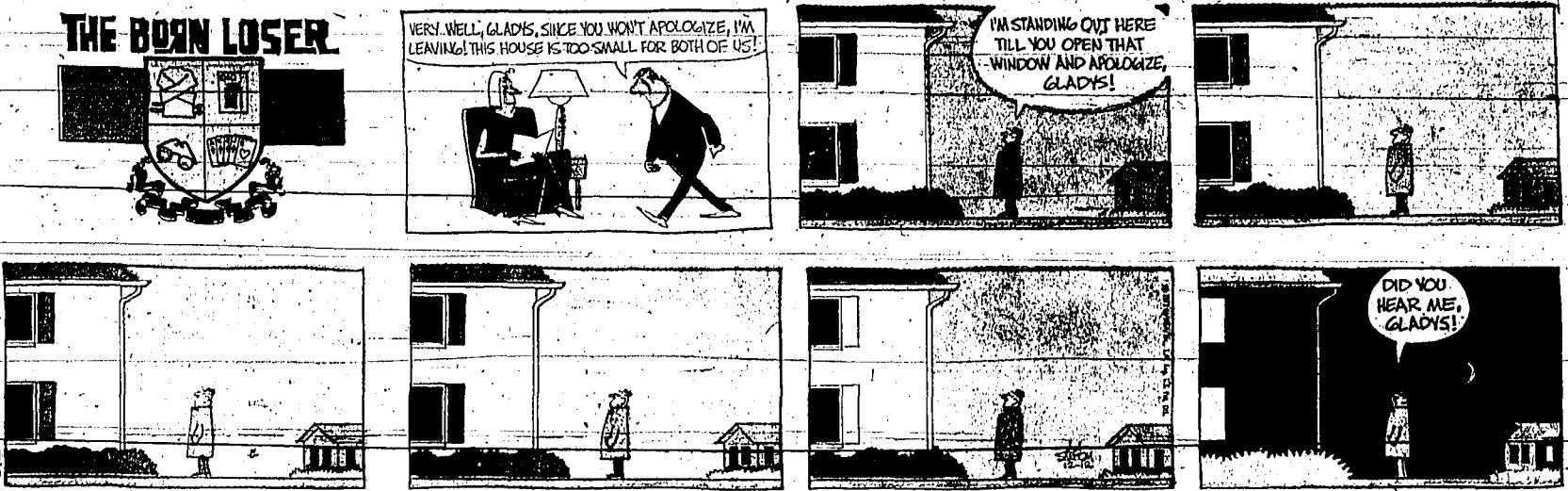
DEAR POLLY—I use both disposable bottle liners and disposable diapers, and found a neat and quick way of disposing of both. I fold the soiled diaper in half and roll it plastic-side-out. I slip this into a used bottle liner and then dispose-of-them-in-the-ordinary-way. Less space is required and no extra disposable bags are needed.—SUSAN

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Patricia Powers



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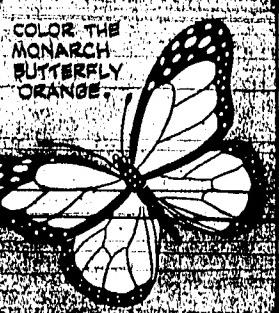
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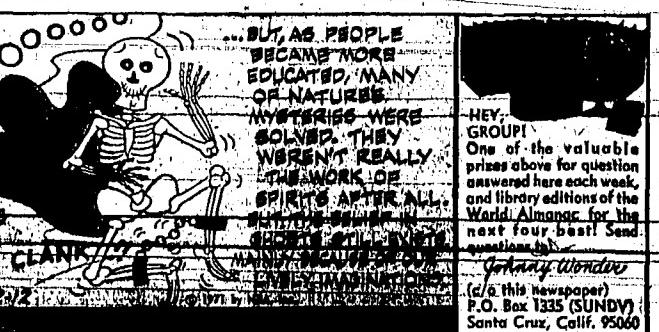
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NO. ONCE MANY PEOPLE BELIEVED THAT GHOSTS WERE THE SPIRITS OF DEAD PERSONS THAT CAME OUT AT NIGHT. THESE SPIRITS WERE THOUGHT TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE MYSTERIOUS THINGS THAT HAPPENED IN NATURE THAT COULD NOT BE EXPLAINED.



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Family Weekly

Times and News

DECEMBER 12, 1971

**Sally Kellerman:
The "Over-Height"
Blonde Makes Good**

**For After-Dark—
The Glamor Dress
Makes a Comeback**

**Holiday Cookbook:
International Treats
For a Gala Buffet**

**By Walter Hickel:
Let's Stamp Out
Hate in America!**



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR COMMANDER LLOYD BUCHER, former captain of the U.S.S. Pueblo

I had the impression that you'd left the Navy. Then recently I heard you were back on active duty. What happened?—J. J. Thompson, Little Rock

• After my return to the U.S. in December of 1968, I had to undergo treatment for injuries suffered while I was a



prisoner. Later I was sent to a Navy school in Monterey. I began wondering whether I would ever get another good assignment, and decided to resign if it was clear that I wouldn't, then came my next assignment which put me in charge of mine-sweeping for the Seventh Fleet in the Pacific. This was good; a job as I would have expected if there had never been a *Pueblo* incident, and my career had gone along in a normal way. When that assignment came along, I decided to stay in the Navy.

FOR SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE of Maine

Why did you tell black leaders that a black man's name would hurt the Presidential ticket?—Joseph Smedley, Cambridge, Mass.

• They asked me my honest opinion, and I gave it. I told them they would be better off if they didn't try to force a black on a ticket that might lose and do them no good. And that it would be to their advantage to unite behind a winning ticket that in the end would work better to improve their lot. Yet, I did say the kind of ticket they were asking about was, in my opinion, not electable. I still believe so.

FOR KITTY CARLISLE, widow of playwright Moss Hart
I have just read, laughed, and cried over Moss Hart's autobiography "Act One." With only a seventh-grade formal education, how did he ever manage to obtain his writing skills?—Mrs. T. Grossell, Decatur, Ill.

• He read a great deal, but that only helped him make better use of his artistic talent. And any artistic talent is a gift from the gods.

FOR ANTHONY QUINN

Do you agree with George C. Scott's idea about refusing the Oscar? What movie roles that you have played did you enjoy the most?—S. H. Saul, Rutherford, N.J.

• Although I feel that there are unfair aspects to the bestowing of acting awards, I do have two Oscars—so obviously not. My favorite pictures have been "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Requiem for a Heavyweight," La Strada," "Lust for Life," and "Zorba the Greek."

FOR ROBERT KEESHAN, television's "Captain Kangaroo"
A mother's group in Boston has petitioned the Federal Communications Commission to put a formal ban on performer-delivered commercials which have an inordinate influence on the young viewers. What do you think of this?—Mrs. John Hamilton, Durham, N.C.

• I believe that within a few months CBS will ban them on network shows and that they will be practically eliminated nationwide within a year or so. I've always been unhappy about doing them. I spoke out against this practice 15 years ago, but my voice was very small then.

FOR RUBY KEEGER

After your 30-year "vacation" from show business (as housewife and mother-of-five), would you recommend show business to your youngsters?—E. Boyd, Newark, N.J.

• Young people have so many worthwhile ways of helping others these days that it seems foolish to spend the long hours that show business demands. I think it's better to work at something more likely to let you fulfill yourself. My adopted son Peter, for example, is a landscape gardener. My daughter, Kathy, just graduated from college, is going into social work. The only one in the family who has shown any interest in show business is my son John Lowe, who is with me as stage manager. In "No, No, Nanette."



FOR FRANK McGEE of the "Today Show"

As a newcomer, you had a rather sharp way of interviewing people. Now that you are interviewing many different sorts of people on the "Today Show" will you attempt a more easygoing image similar to the one Hugh Downs had?—P. J. Martin, Bloomington, Ind.

• No, I'm cursed with the character I have. I can't create a new one. Nor would I try. But I'll confess this: I could become less conscious of the new atmosphere that I might become less opinionated.



FOR WILLIAM CLAY FORD, owner of the Detroit Lions

Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said that the National Football League will expand to 32 teams from the present 20 soon. Do you agree?—Henry Johnson, Denver, Colo.

• I think there might be a contraction before expansion. For a lot of these franchises there's a very thin line between profit and loss. If player salaries increase, if tickets get frozen, profit margins in some cities are going to be wiped out. And I really don't know how long those guys can hang in there. I don't know how tough some of them are.



FOR JULIE ANDREWS

How did you happen to write a novel for children?—Mrs. A. J. Smith, Santa Ana, Calif.

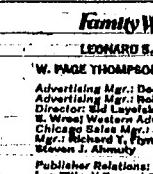
• I lost a bet to my stepdaughter, Jenny, who's 11, and in payment she demanded I write her a story. I was just going to dash off a one-page thing, but it turned into an outline for "Mandy" (Harper & Row). Jenny is a town girl, so I decided to center the story in the country. I kept Jenny in mind all the time and tried to imagine what would please her as I wrote.



FOR RUDD WEATHERWAX, owner and trainer of Lassie

How old was Lassie when you first started to train her?—Angela Ibberson, Houtzdale, Pa.

• Lassie was pretty well trained by her first birthday. But it took another year for the coat to mature—and also to learn that she wasn't camera-shy or gun-shy.



Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine December 12, 1971

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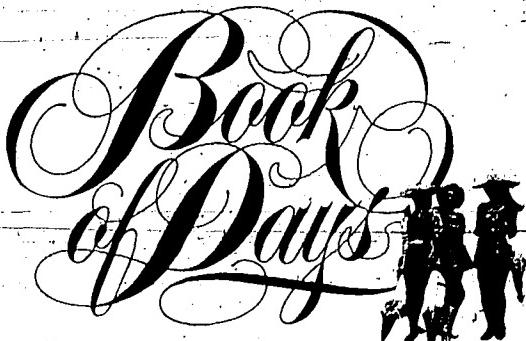
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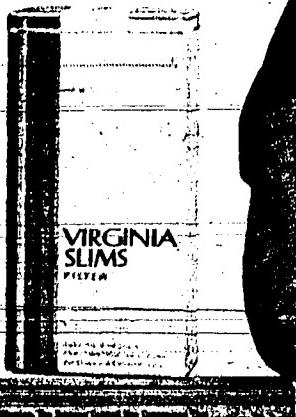
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Sally Kellerman: An "Over-Height" Blonde Makes Good

Meeting "Hot Lips" wasn't quite what I'd imagined.

When I pulled up in front of her rented New England-Spanish-Colonial house (her description) on top of Mulholland Drive, I heard her voice booming out of the second-story window "... I feel let down ... dum ... da ... da ... da ..."

The maid opened the door. As I walked in, Sally—alias "Hot Lips" Houlahan in "M*A*S*H"—bellowed from above, "Make yourself at home in the living room. It's cold and dark. Hope you don't mind."

Since it was 100 degrees outside, I didn't. And it wasn't so dark that I couldn't appreciate a homely living room that oozed warmth and welcome: big comfortable chairs and couch, paintings that ranged from pop to conventional, a wood-burning fireplace, the kind of paraphernalia her grandparents might have collected.

Sally bounced downstairs a couple of minutes later. Judging by the sound, she was taking two steps at a time. Her smile was wide, her handshake firm. A tall (5'11"), well-proportioned woman, Sally wore no make-up, had her brown hair in pigtails. She looked younger than her 33 years and more like Mrs. Middle America than the sexy major "Hot Lips" (she won an Academy Award nomination for the role), or the enigmatic birdwoman in "Brewster McCloud." "Neither character is really me," she insisted. "The closest I came to portraying a contemporary woman was in my latest picture, 'Autumn Child.'"

"True to form," I thought. It's always the last role that's best.

But somehow, Sally isn't true to form. Nor was our interview. My secretary looked rather startled as she took our conversation off the recorder.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"What am I listening to?" she exclaimed.

This is what she heard when she played the tape:

"Sally's a husky, sexy voice! Should I come closer?"

My voice, sounding quite normal (to me): "Please do, as close as you can . . ."

Sally's voice: "Close enough!" My voice: "That'll do."

Then very heavy breathing.

Actually it wasn't what it sounded like. Because it was so hot, Sally had suggested we con-

duct the interview in the pool. Luckily a pair of her husband's bathing trunks fit me. Since she had a tendency to drift away from the microphone attached to the recorder perched on the pool's edge, periodically she had to be reminded to move closer. The heavy breathing came from her dog's frequent and close inspection of the mike. Honest.

Interviewing Sally was fun because she's "totally honest" and outspoken, qualities that have gotten her into plenty of hot water. "My mother always said 'Sally, you don't always have to tell everything, you know.' Consequently I have about six friends left. And my husband."

Sally's husband, writer-director Rick Edelstein, is one of the four men who shaped her life. The others are her psychiatrist, writer-producer Joe Stefano and director Bob Altman, who cast her as "Hot Lips" after Sally called him a bad name. "It took

me eight years to get my first job in television, another year to break into movies by supporting Ed 'Kookie' Byrnes in 'Reform School Girl' (which should have earned me an award for having the courage simply to continue as an actress). Then I had the distinction of being the only woman who didn't get strangled by Tony Curtis in 'The Boston Strangler.' It took another three years before anybody gave me another chance—to write dirty letters to George Peppard in 'The Third Day.' I was Jack Lemmon's wife nobody saw called 'April Fool.' Then, finally, after 14 years of trying, I was offered the part of a soldier named Hot Lips. *Hot Lips!* I couldn't even find her in the script for the first hour, then discovered she had about three lines on page 40!"

So she screamed at her agent, called her manager names and told Bob Altman what he could do with the script. "What I hadn't counted on was that he knew exactly what he was going to do with it—he was going to make up the movie as he shot it," she smiled. "He promised to build Hot Lips into a really important part, and he did."

Sally grew up convinced she was overweight, over-height and ugly. Not that she became an introvert. She was always doing her bit for attention, acting in plays in grammar school, doing roller skating shows while singing "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun."

But there was still this awareness of her height, about which she could do nothing, and her weight, about which she would do nothing. "I have always been a compulsive eater. But it wasn't so much a problem of the body as of the mind. That is, until analysis. I really think it saved my life. Till then, I didn't believe in anything, including myself. I never allowed myself to have a man; to have a career, to feel good. But in a way, it isn't so bad to be a late bloomer. I mean, I'm thrilled to death to be a success at this time of my life, to learn that it is more fun working than to suffer through experiences—professionally—or otherwise."

Sally met Rick Edelstein in New York, where he was directing TV soap operas. They fell in love, but after his divorce Sally wanted to get married, Rick didn't. "He'd been married to one woman for 15 years and didn't think he'd ever want to marry again. Two years later Rick finally gave in and Sally planned a lovely little garden wedding on the badminton court of his house.

A few days before the wedding, Rick and Sally were making out a wedding list. I kept saying, "You are not going to invite him—he's terrible!" ... and after I criticized a few more of his friends, he said, "that's it, the wedding is off." And... it was. When Rick Edelstein says something, he means it."

But apparently not forever because in December 1970 Rick changed his mind again, and they were married at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel in New York. The compromise guest list consisted of six of his friends, Sally's cousin and two "mutual" friends.

"We had another little spat at breakfast this morning," she told me. "After it was over, Rick said, 'I'll be like Avia from now on: I'll try a little harder.' But you know, I think that's good. I love it. I mean, if something is on our minds, we feel free to verbalize. There's never any pouting at our house. Just a lot of screaming. And that's good because that's the kind of marriage that'll last forever . . ."

Sally looks like she's happy with her career, her husband, her newly won luxuries. "I love spending money, particularly Rick's," she grinned. "I am finally all put together. I couldn't be happier!" □

"My mother always said, 'Sally, you don't have to tell everything, you know.' But I do. Consequently, I have about six friends left in Hollywood. And my husband."

America Is Tired of Hate: Walter Hickel on the New Politics

*"Perhaps youth does have part of a solution. And maybe we have been part of a problem.
The answer is an attitude. If the men at the top care, the nation cares."*

I see a new politics coming into its own as the most powerful force of the last quarter of the 20th century.

The old-style politics is sour to the people's taste. Both political parties have walked a narrow, exclusive road. They have kept the people out—and the people know it. Decisions at the highest levels of Government have been made for the next election, not for the next generation. Bungling, cost overruns and politically motivated decisions have been covered up with the abuse of the confidential stamp.

The young of thought, in all age groups, are pulling aside the curtain of phoniness and are demanding the naked truth. As a nation, we are rethinking everything—even such basics as prosperity, progress, patriotism and religion. I see this as a great and healthy thing. I do not see Doomsday.

During the last year I have spent roughly a third of my time cross-crossing the country talking to people in all walks of life: Republicans, Democrats, young-old, Black, Indian, Chicano, whatever. And wherever I've gone I've found that Americans want to shift the thinking of this country. They want to shift it away from the metallic, technological society which we have come to take for granted.

Sometimes the people I talk to don't buy my ideas, and I don't buy theirs. But I am repeatedly excited by their commitment to America.

Put yourself ahead to the year 2000 and look back. The period we are going through right now, from the mid-50's to 1980, is the end of a political and economic era as we knew it.

Politically, it would be a serious mistake for any person in or seeking a position of political leadership in this country to fail to realize that millions of Americans, across the whole political spectrum, are united in one respect. Today as never before, they want "returned to us" the opportunity to have a stronger voice in determining their destinies.

Economically, the rough-and-tumble approach of the past has left us dissatisfied. Life is not just making a living. People are turning to other values—values that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. What is the value of a stretch of beach? The right-to-roam—or an opportunity to renew the human spirit? What is the value of a sunset? These are things you cannot buy on the New York Stock Exchange.

A healthy environment is not just a physical thing. It also has to do with the heart, the mind, and the soul. And yet,



Painting by Edie Roberts

Walter J. Hickel made a forced exit from President Nixon's cabinet in 1970, after 22 months as head of the Department of Interior. But he had already gained a reputation for his tough stand against oil companies and his "Faithfully Yours, Wally" letter to the President, in which he urged Nixon to heed the nation's youth. Now Mr. Hickel, former governor of Alaska, has written a best-selling book, "Who Owns America?"—a book that is bringing him back into the mainstream of American thinking and conversation.

with this growing awareness has come frustration.

Individuals, on their own, sincerely try to fight pollution. But still the clouds of smog roll in, the rivers of sewage roll by and the destruction of our open spaces rolls on. Industries advertise answers. Politicians promise solutions. But the problems mushroom untouched.

A Black teen-ager in Detroit paints to a tall smokestack spewing soot into the air. "They tell us this is a law-and-order society," he says, "but they are breaking the law." A Dayton housewife is confused: "I stopped buying phosphate detergents. Now they say the substitute is no good. How can I know what's right? Who can I believe?" A Seattle cab driver comments, "They all talk the problems to death, but no one does anything about them." A New York industrialist observes bitterly, "Our company is trying. We're spending heavily to clean up. But our competitor—across the line in New Jersey doesn't have to."

The solution to so many of our problems is that someone has to care about the total. Only with a truly national approach to Government can we protect those things owned by all, such as water, air and public land. We must have the courage to plan for 10, 20 or 30 years ahead, with national regulations which will treat Americans in all states equally and fairly.

America was born in turmoil, yet free in mind and spirit. That spirit led to success because it was really born of heart. As we approach our 200th anniversary, let us extend our open-hearted attitude to show that the power of understanding and communication is a power far greater than revolution and destruction.

The demonstrations and violence of the late-50's and into the early-70's are behind us. But the mood is still there. It is quieter now, but it is deeper. And it is not just in the young, for the young have only expressed openly what millions of Americans of all ages were feeling in their hearts. There is a concern in America that if law and order stretches too far, it finally becomes hate and order. America is tired of hate. America is tired of violence.

People easily confuse hate with strength, and heart with weakness. But heart motivates in depth where hate is so shallow. Hate can rally nations to war and destroy civilizations. The power of the heart is most clearly seen in the approach to life of a small child.

A Black teen-ager in Detroit points to a tall smokestack spewing soot. "They tell us this is a law-and-order society," he says, "but they are breaking the law."

A Dayton housewife is confused. "I stopped buying phosphate detergents. Now they say the substitute is no good. How can I know what's right?"

The emerging American mood is a mood of hope. But what can the person do who cares?

Every individual must do the thing that he can do best. He must become involved in those things he really believes in. Above all, when it comes to Government, he must support those men and women who care enough to act.

Just as the problem is an attitude—the answer is an attitude. It is the central issue in the politics of Government. If you have the desire to solve a problem the people want solved, very little can stop you from solving it.

And it makes political sense! When you do a good job for your country, you do a good job for your party—not the other way around, as some would have it.

During my 22 months in the Cabinet, I saw a large bureaucracy come alive in the Department of the Interior. It was action-oriented. This was our attitude and our guiding principle. I left Washington totally convinced that our Governmental system is sound. In my early days in Washington, my bureau chiefs asked, "Mr. Secretary, what will your policy be?" My answer was simple: "If you know the difference be-



Walter Hicken with his family. Left to right: Tod, 29; Wally, Jr., 23; Hicken and Mrs. Hicken; Bob, 24; Joe, 17; Jack, 20; and front row, Karl, 8.

tween right and wrong, do what's right, and you'll have no problem."

This is why, when I speak with the young, I urge them not to try to destroy the system. If you're unhappy with Government, don't change the system, change the men. Let's open up the heart of Amer-

ica. Let's give it a chance to allow all its varieties of people an opportunity to participate. Let's welcome the questioning of the young—and not just give them a hearing, but listen to what they have to say.

Perhaps youth does have part of a solution. And maybe we have been part of a

problem. The answer is an attitude. If the men at the top care, the nation cares. And if the nation is motivated we will see problems solved in America which billions and billions of dollars could never touch.

And with this new politics we can elect men and women in Government at all levels—free Americans who can guide our nation away from merely short-term political leadership.

The key both at home and abroad is our approach to people. If you treat them as humans instead of as markets or votes, they will leap barriers and solve problems which no Governmental program or diplomatic gesture could touch.

People are not the problem. They are the answer. Did you ever stop to think about it? There are three billion, four-hundred-million people on earth—each with two eyes, a nose and a mouth—and all different.

Technology could never do that—only God could.

God is not dead. Neither is hope. □

Mr. Hicken's new book, "Who Owns America?" is published by Prentice-Hall at \$6.95.

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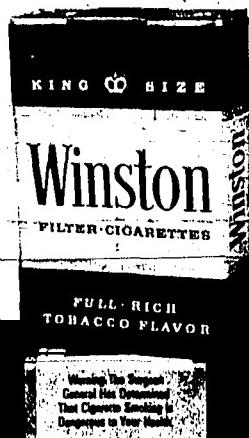
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Buffets lend themselves to easy and gracious holiday entertaining.

May these recipes—culled from countries all over

the world—inspire you to plan other international menus of your own.

FAMILY WEEKLY
COOKBOOK
By Melanie DeProft



AZTEC-STYLE ASPIC

2 cans (12 oz. each) cocktail vegetable juice
2 env. unflavored gelatin
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed tomato soup
½ cup canned whole kernel corn, drained
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
½ cup cold water
1 env. unflavored gelatin
1½ cups sieved avocado (about 2 avocados)
¼ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated onion
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
½ cup heavy cream, whipped to soft peaks

1. Pour 1 cup of the cocktail vegetable juice into a small saucepan. Sprinkle 2 envelopes gelatin evenly over juice to soften. Set over low heat and stir constantly until gelatin is completely dissolved. Set aside.

2. Blend condensed tomato soup and remaining cocktail vegetable juice in a large bowl. Stir in the gelatin mixture. Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally.

3. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, stir in the corn and green pepper. Turn into a 1½-qt. star-shaped mold. Chill until just set, but not firm.

4. Meanwhile, sprinkle 1 envelope gelatin over cold water in a small saucepan. Set over low heat and stir constantly until gelatin is completely dissolved. Remove from heat.

5. Thoroughly mix remaining ingredients, except whipped cream, in a bowl. Blend in the dissolved gelatin. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon, stirring occasionally; and fold in the whipped cream.

6. When the tomato layer is just set, turn avocado mixture onto it and spread evenly. Chill until firm, at least 4 hrs.

7. To serve, unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish with salad greens.

8 to 10 servings

International Treats for a Holiday Buffet

(Continued from page 9)

STUFFED LOIN OF PORK WITH SAVORY GRAVY

- 1/2 cup drained sauerkraut
1/2 onion, finely chopped
Brown sugar to taste
A 4-lb. pork loin roast
Savory Gravy (see recipe)
1. Combining sauerkraut, chopped onion, and brown sugar in a bowl. Set aside.
 2. Using a sharp knife, make 8 slits almost to bone in pork roast. Spoon about 2 tablespoons sauerkraut mixture into each slit. Loop a piece of clean cord around roast lengthwise and tie securely so meat and stuffing are held together.
 3. Place roast, fat-side up, on rack in a shallow roasting pan; a rack is not necessary if ribs form a natural "bake." (If using a meat thermometer, insert it in thickest part of meat so that tip is slightly beyond center and does not touch bone or rest in fat.)
 4. Roast at 325°-350°F., 2½ hrs. (35 to 40 min. per pound), or until meat thermometer registers 170°F. Remove meat from pan to a hot platter and let stand 15 to 20 min. to allow for easier carving. Garnish platter with celery leaves and whole spiced crab apples.
 5. Serve slices of pork and stuffing with Savory Gravy. *6 to 8 servings*

SAVORY GRAVY

- Drippings from roast pork
1/2 onion, sliced or chopped
1 teaspoon caraway seed
1/2 cup water
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
1 to 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
1/2 to 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1. Spoon off fat from roast pork drippings.
2. Add onion and caraway seed to drippings in roasting-pan and cook, stirring occasionally, over direct heat until onion is tender.
3. Add water and stir to loosen browned bits from sides and bottom of pan. Stir in remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. Pour into a gravy boat.
1 ½ cups gravy

Note: Bacon drippings, butter or margarine may be substituted for the roast pork drippings.

APPETIZERS U.S.A.

- Blend 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened, ½ cup sherry, and ¼ cup minced green onion in a bowl. Spread

some of the cheese mixture onto cocktail rye bread slices. Top each bread slice with a thin cucumber slice and spread with additional cheese. Lightly press three small shrimp halves (see photo) onto cheese layer of each appetizer. Top with a radish slice and a sprinkling of dill seed.

VEGETABLE MEDLEY ORIENTALE

- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen broccoli spears
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green peas
1 large carrot, sliced with a fancy cutter
1 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken broth
3 tablespoons all-purpose soy sauce
2 to 3 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press
1 pkg. (7 oz.) frozen Chinese pea pods
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1. Trim broccoli, green peas, carrot, and celery into a large skillet and set over low heat. Sprinkle generously with Accent. As frozen vegetables heat, gently break them apart with a fork.
2. Meanwhile, mix the condensed chicken broth, soy sauce, sugar, ginger, and garlic; pour over vegetables in skillet. Cover and bring to boiling; cook about 10 min., or until vegetables are tender, basting occasionally.

3. Meanwhile, cook Chinese pea pods following package directions.

4. Remove vegetables from skillet (without sauce) to a saucepan and keep warm over low heat. Stir a blend of water and cornstarch into sauce in hot skillet; bring to boiling and boil 1 min. Transfer pea pods to a large heated serving platter; sprinkle with Accent. Spoon a portion of sauce over the pods. Cover with the hot vegetables and spoon the remaining sauce over all. *8 servings*

CHICKEN CONTINENTAL

- 3 whole chicken breasts, split and skinned (about 2 lbs.)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed golden mushroom soup
1/2 cup canned tomatoes, snipped and drained
2 tablespoons port wine
1/2 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crumbled
1 jar (3 ½ oz.) cocktail onions, drained
1. Season chicken pieces with a blend of the salt and pepper; arrange in a 13x9x2-in. baking dish.



This version of Beef Stroganoff differs slightly from the original classic recipe, named to honor a Russian count.

2. Mix remaining ingredients in a bowl and pour over chicken breasts.

3. Bake at 350°F. about 50 min., or until chicken is tender, basting occasionally with sauce in dish. *6 servings*

CHICKEN A LA FRANCAISE

Follow recipe for Chicken Continental, substituting dry white wine for the port wine; sweeten the tomatoes with 2 teaspoons sugar.

BEEF STROGANOFF

- 2 lbs. boneless beef (tenderloin, sirloin, or rib), cut in small cubes or thin strips 2½ in. long
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Accent
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 cups beef broth
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, cleaned and sliced lengthwise
1 cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons tomato paste
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1. Coat meat pieces evenly with a mixture of the flour, salt, Accent, and pepper.

2. Heat ½ cup butter or margarine in a large heavy skillet. Add meat and onion. Brown on all sides over medium heat, turning occasionally. Slowly pour in broth; cover and simmer about 20 min.

3. Meanwhile, heat 3 tablespoons butter or margarine in a skillet over medium heat. Add mushrooms and cook until lightly browned and tender, stirring occasionally.

4. Add mushrooms to the meat and remove skillet from heat. Blending well after each addition, add a mixture of the sour cream, tomato paste, and Worcestershire sauce in small amounts. Return to heat. Continue cooking over low heat, stirring constantly, until thoroughly heated (do not boil). Serve with hot cooked rice. *About 6 servings*

UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE, DUNDEE STYLE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup drained mandarin orange segments
1/4 cup golden raisins
2 tablespoons currants
2 pkgs. (16 or 17 oz. each) pound cake mix
1/2 cup chopped almonds

1. Pour melted butter or margarine into bottom of a 10-in. tubed pan. (If using tubed pan with a removable bottom, set pan on a piece of aluminum foil 1 to 2 in. larger than bottom of pan and fold up around sides.) Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over butter or margarine. Arrange mandarin orange segments over sugar (see photo); fill space around

One great dish serves another... made with Swanson Chicken Spread.

Pat Lehman, Miss California 1951,
serves party hors d'oeuvres.



segments with raisins and currants. Set prepared pan aside.

- Following package directions, prepare pound cake batter from the mixes; fold-in nuts. Slowly pour batter evenly into prepared pan, turning slightly while pouring. Set onto oven rack so that top of pan is at center of oven.
- Bake at 325°F. about 1 hr. 15 min., or until cake tests done. Remove from oven and run a spatula around edge of pan and tube. Immediately invert onto a serving plate. Allow pan to remain over cake 5 min. and then gently lift off pan. Cool completely.
- Serve with thawed, frozen whipped dessert topping or sweetened whipped cream.

One 10-in. tube cake

DANISH PEPPERNUTS

- 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon crushed ammonium carbonate (available at your pharmacy)
- 1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 4 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup finely chopped almonds
- Sift flour, ammonium carbonate, cinnamon, white pepper, and ginger together. Blend thoroughly; set aside.
- Cream butter or margarine with lemon peel in a large mixer bowl. Add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in almonds.
- Add dry ingredients in thirds to creamed mixture, mixing until blended after each addition. Chill about 1 hr.
- Shape dough into 1-in. balls; place on ungreased baking sheets.
- Bake at 350°F. about 12 min. Remove to wire racks to cool.

About 6½ doz. cookies

GRECIAN GLAZED ORANGES

- Using a shredder, remove the peel from oranges, (allow one per serving). Pour freshly boiling water over peel to cover, let stand 10 min., and drain. Repeat twice, being sure that the water is boiling each time it is poured over peel. Meanwhile, cut off and discard all the white underskin from oranges. Prepare a sugar syrup allowing for each orange ½ cup water and ¼ cup sugar; boil for 10 min. Tint with a few drops yellow or orange food coloring. Pour boil-

ing syrup over oranges; let stand about 15 min. Stir in the peel and pour over oranges; cool. Stack oranges pyramid fashion in a serving dish and pour syrup over them to glaze.

BRAZILIAN PUDIM MOKA WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE

- 3 cups milk
- 1 cup cream
- 5 tablespoons instant coffee powder
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 4 eggs
- 1 egg yolk
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Chocolate Sauce (see recipe)
- 1 cup coarsely chopped or thinly sliced Brazil nuts
- Put eight 6-oz. custard cups into a large shallow pan; set aside.
- Pour milk and cream into a heavy saucepan and heat until scalded. Remove from heat. Add the instant coffee powder and orange peel and stir until the coffee is dissolved. Set aside to cool, about 10 min.
- Beat eggs and egg yolk slightly in a large bowl. Beat in sugar, salt, and extract. Add coffee mixture gradually, stirring constantly. Pour into custard cups. Sprinkle with ground nutmeg.
- Set pan with filled cups on oven rack and pour very hot water into pan to at least a 1-in. depth.
- Bake at 325°F. 25 to 30 min., or until a knife comes out clean when inserted halfway between center and edge of custard.
- Immediately remove cups from hot water and set on wire racks to cool slightly, then chill thoroughly, about 1½ hrs.
- To serve, unmold each custard onto an individual serving plate. Spoon Chocolate Sauce over custard and top with Brazil nuts.

8 servings

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

- 2 oz. (2 sq.) unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
- 6 tablespoons water
- ½ cup sugar
- few grains salt
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- Combine chocolate and water in a small saucepan. Set over low heat and stir until smooth. Add sugar and salt; stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 min. Remove from heat.
- Blend in butter or margarine and extract. Cool.

About 1 cup sauce

She's now Mrs. Pat Blucher of Sacramento, California. She's a busy school teacher and mother of two. Here's how Swanson Chicken Spread makes her entertaining just a little easier.

The Swanson Chicken Spread is a convenient, tasty, good looking spread. You can add chopped onions or eggs to it for variety. But right from the can it's simple, fast and very tasty. Just spread it on crackers and pretty them up with a few condiments. It's great to have on hand, especially when friends drop in unexpectedly."



And our other Swanson®
products are just as great.

OREGANO

A must in all Italian cooking, this sweetly pungent herb is crucial to pizza and spaghetti sauce. Found dried as a powder or as crushed leaves, it's a natural with tomato dishes, tossed with buttered green beans or stirred into salad dressings. Brush a marinade of $\frac{1}{4}$ cup each butter, olive oil and lemon juice with 1 tsp. crumbled oregano over chicken. Broil 30 minutes.



PAPRIKA

This bright red spice is not only aromatic but is a rich source of Vitamins C and A. It is the dried pod of the sweet red pepper, sold as a fine red powder. You can make it hotter by adding a speck of cayenne pepper. Pound into veal scallops before frying or stir into sautéed mushrooms with sour cream. Be careful not to cook over high heat; for paprika scorches easily.



GINGER

Introduced to European cuisine by Marco Polo, this sandy-colored oriental spice is the dried root of the ginger plant. Spicy and hot, it is most commonly seen as a powder but is also sold in dried root and candied form. When served with fatty meats, it aids digestion. Stir into apricot preserves and use as a cake filling. For fruit salad dressing, add 1 tsp. to 1 cup mayonnaise and 1 Tb. lemon juice.



CLOVES

Native to exotic Zanzibar, this spicy bud of the clove tree is sold whole or as a finely ground powder. It is frequently used for flavoring meats and fruit garnishes. Give a classic touch to stews and stocks by adding a clove studded whole onion. Remember, when cooking with the whole spice, wrap in cheese cloth so it can be easily removed from the finished dish. Its flavor intensifies upon standing.



A Handy Guide To Herbs and Spices

To be a better cook, save this list and commit to memory!

By Susan Millar

A little imagination goes a long way when cooking with herbs and spices. A pinch of this and a dash of that can pick up the most mundane of dishes. Your chief objective is to enhance flavor, not disguise it.

Fresh herbs and spices are not always available but are readily found in dried form on your grocer's shelf. Here are those most commonly known to American cooks. Be sure to store, tightly lidded, in a cool dark place, for heat and light quickly destroy flavor and color. The maximum shelf life of these seasonings is two years, but, for best results, we suggest you use them within a year.

GARLIC

Kept under control, garlic can be agreeable to anyone's palate. Its various forms include—the fresh bulb, made up of individual "cloves," and—the more convenient dried varieties found as powder, salt, chips, minced and juice. For a delicate touch to your next green salad, rub a crusty piece of French bread with a cut garlic clove and toss with greens and dressing. The French call this a chapon. Remember, when using garlic salt, decrease the amount of salt called for in the recipe.



SAGE

This American member of the mint family blends particularly well with fatty meats such as sausage and pork. More commonly sold as dried whole or powdered leaves, it can also be found in fresh bundles (but use only the leaf). Rub into a veal roast, add to meat loaf or mix into poultry stuffing. Beat 2 Tb. each dried sage and chopped chives into 1 1/2 oz. pkg. softened cream cheese. Shape into ball and press 2 Tb. poppy seeds over top. Chill and serve with crackers at your next party.



PEPPERCORNS

This hot, biting accent can be found in several forms: Peppercorns, the whole black pepper used in pickling and filling pepper grinders; ground pepper, which



varies in coarseness; and the milder, powdered white pepper, used primarily in white sauces and fish dishes for a more aesthetic appearance. For a new twist, add a speck to your next apple pie or spice cake. A small handful of peppercorns thrown over hot coals, adds flavor to charcoal broiled steak.

CINNAMON

A pungently sweet spice, cinnamon can be found as whole sticks or ground. Mixed with sugar, it becomes a delicious dusting for cookies,



cakes, pies, muffins and toast. A dash of cinnamon adds a touch of distinction to beef stew. A cinnamon stick makes a great stirrer in hot chocolate or a mug of tomato soup. Be sure to date bottle when you bring it home from the market, for its shelf life is only 1 year.

PARSLEY

This member of the carrot family is renowned for its ability to enhance all savory soups, meat and vegetable dishes. It is available fresh the year round or as dried flakes in bottles. Try adding large amounts of chopped parsley to 1/4 lb. butter melted with 1 Tb. lemon juice and pour over vegetables. Remember it is also a good source of Vitamin C.



Stuffing for Turkey: A Great Way to Use Spices This Christmas

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cloves
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine	1 (1-pound, 4½-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped celery	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup dark seedless raisins
1 teaspoon salt	Stack Pack Saline Crackers, crushed
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground black pepper	(about 2 ½ cups)
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika	

Sauté onion in butter or margarine until golden. Stir in next five ingredients; then combine with remaining ingredients. Makes enough stuffing for a 7- to 8-pound turkey.

MUSTARD

Dating from Biblical times, mustard is found today in seed, powder or prepared form (ranging from mild to spicy and hot). When spread on meats, it minimizes any fatty flavor and stimulates digestion. Mustard seed is used in pickling and found in relishes. Creamed into butter with garlic, it makes a tangy sauce for steak.





Bake a holiday gift.

And bring back the feeling of an old-fashioned Christmas.

Give these delicious, home-baked Christmas cookies to someone special. But don't give away the secret ingredient, Karo Syrup. It's Karo that makes them so rich in good old-fashioned flavor, so crisp and tender. Karo makes cookies brown up smooth and even. Makes the different flavors come through richer, truer, fresher-tasting. No wonder these Karo Christmas Cookies bring back warm memories of a real old-fashioned Christmas.



Makes a festive package from any type of box. A shoe box is ideal.

CHERRY DELIGHTS

Mix 1 cup Mazola margarine and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup KARO light corn syrup, 2 egg yolks and $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour. Chill. Roll into 1-inch balls. Dip into slightly beaten egg whites then 2 cups finely chopped nuts. Place on greased baking sheet. Press candied cherry halves into centers. Bake in 325°F. oven 20 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

BROWNIE MOUNDS

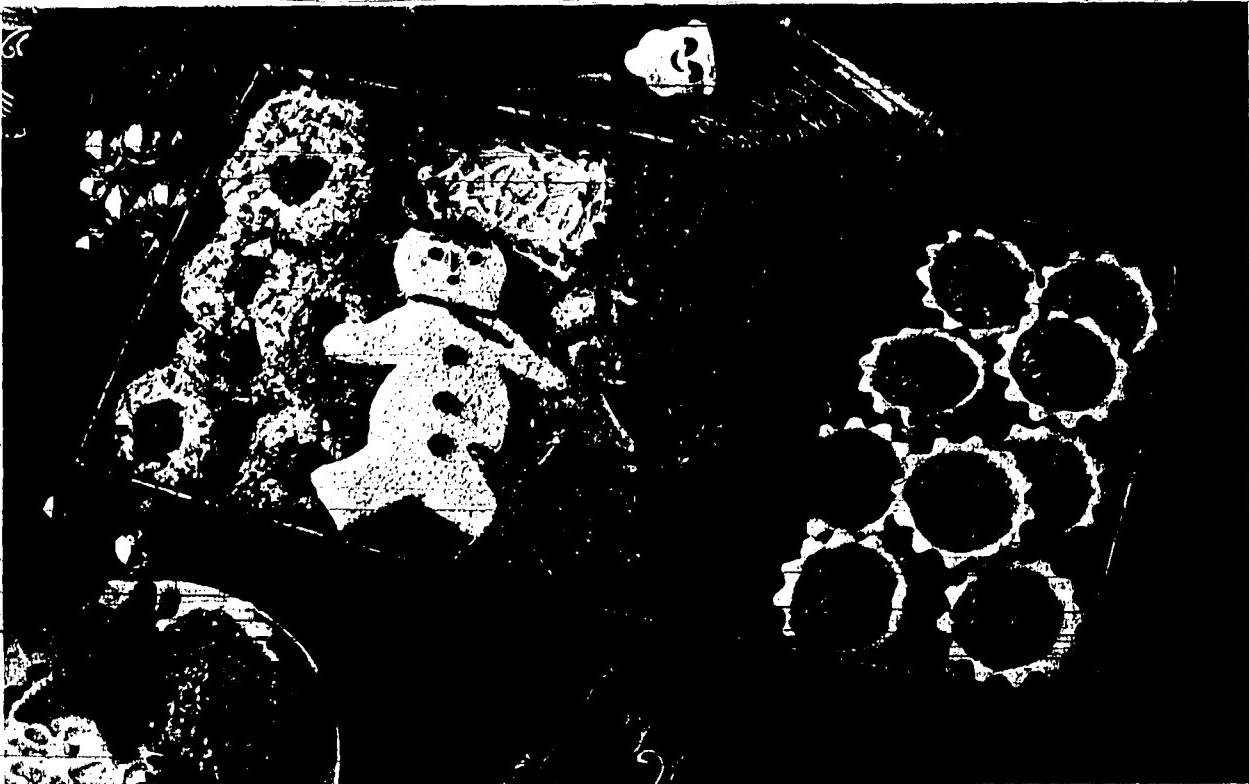
Sift $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Mix $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Mazola margarine and $\frac{1}{4}$ cups sugar. Stir in $\frac{3}{4}$ cup KARO light corn syrup and 2 eggs. Stir in flour, 6 (1-ounce) squares melted unsweetened chocolate, 2 teaspoons vanilla and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped nuts. Drop by heaping tablespoons onto greased baking sheet. Bake in 350°F. oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

DECORATED SPICE COOKIES

Sift 3 cups sifted flour, 2 tablespoons ginger, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons cinnamon and 1 teaspoon ground cloves. Mix 1 cup Mazola margarine and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar; stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup KARO dark corn syrup. Mix in flour. Roll out $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick on floured surface. Cut into shapes. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 350°F. oven about 10 min. Decorate. Makes 8 doz. 2-inch cookies.

PECAN TARTS

Mix $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Mazola margarine and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar. Stir in 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon almond extract and 2 cups sifted flour. Press evenly into tiny tartshells or muffin cups. Bake in 400°F. oven 8 to 10 minutes. Bring to boil $\frac{1}{2}$ cup margarine, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup KARO dark corn syrup and 1 cup confectioners' sugar. Stir in 1 cup chopped pecans. Spoon into shells. Top with pecan halves. Bake in 350°F. oven 5 minutes. Makes 4 doz.



"A lot of funny things happen to me in the kitchen.
I once gave a dinner party for eight people and forgot to ask the people!"

Lucille Ball Chats About Christmas Dinners,



CBS-TV star Lucille Ball and husband Gary Morton at home with their poodles.

"Christmas is for children, and it's not quite as much fun now, that the children are grown up. We still enjoy Christmas though—it's always been very important in our family."

"We all patterned ourselves from my grandmother Hunt [Flora Belle Orchutt Hunt, Lucille's maternal grandmother.] She was something special because she did everything: made all the presents, decorations for the tree and did all the cooking. There were always 16, 18 or 25 for Christmas dinner. It was real New England!"

"Grandmother Hunt was a real pioneer lady. She cooked everything, especially rhubarb pie; my grandmother's favorite. My grandparents raised—and butchered—their own hogs and raised chickens. We had a huge truck garden, and my grandmother canned everything from that garden."

If you'd bought a pound of Miracle Brand Margarine last week, instead of regular margarine, you could've spread 36 extra slices of bread.

Miracle-Brand Margarine is whipped to give you 36 extra pats . . . two extra sticks per pound. And whipping makes Miracle-extra-light-and easy to spread.

See why we call it Miracle?

Kraft



"Traditionally, our Christmas feast was a big turkey with sage-pork dressing, cranberry sauce, two or three kinds of pie, puddings, biscuits, gravy and maple syrup from our end of the coun-

try. (Lucille Ball spent much of her childhood in Celoron Village near Jamestown, N.Y.) I particularly remember her strawberry shortcake—hot biscuits with melted butter, strawberries she'd

canned fresh from the garden and real whipped cream. There were always walnuts grown on our trees."

"I lived with my grandparents as a child. My father was dead,

and my mother was working, so my granddaddy was our father. He was a very lighthearted, cute man, funny but very strict. He was a disciplinarian, but he loved vaudeville and loved to take us places. He taught us things like looking for mushrooms (which, incidentally, has to be taught), and fishing, swimming and tobogganing. He was a wood turner and would make all those things by hand—our doll furniture, playhouses and slides. He'd make sure we went roller skating and ice-skating in the winter. We even fished through the ice in Chautauqua Lake for muskie, bass and perch."

"My mother's getting ready for Christmas now. She and my Aunt Helen have been making persimmon cake at Christmas for years. I don't know where they got the recipe—it's been in the family for years. My mother gets the persimmons and lets them ripen, then starts baking the cakes early, wraps them and gives them away as Christmas gifts. Mother also makes cranberry sauce. She makes it as many times a year as she can get cranberries. We might have as many as 16 or 20 cans—going around—the family every year!"

"My main role at Christmas is being Santa Claus. I usually start shopping early in September. I've got a lot of good help, too, from Wanda, my secretary. If I see something I like, she gets all the information, and we put in the orders early and try and get a headstart. [Traditionally, Lucille sends out about 600 gifts to the friends and crew who have worked with her over the years.]

"I don't know where we'll be spending Christmas this year—maybe in Snowmass [her mountain ski retreat in Colorado] or in little Lucy's new house. Her new house is so adorable. I haven't heard her say what she plans to cook for Christmas, but she's such a marvelous cook. She may try doing a turkey."

"I do most of my cooking at Snowmass: New England boiled dinner, chickens, steaks, chops, brisket or fresh fish we get up

ucille Ball, in conversation with Helen Dorsey

Past and Present



ucille's Christmas Persimmon Cake—a recipe she learned from her mother.

here. I cook big breakfasts, pancakes, ham and eggs or bacon. Attitude's supposed to make some difference in cooking if you do according to the book, but I found out that you don't have to make adjustments in recipes.

"A lot of funny things happen to me in the kitchen! Because I don't cook that often these days, it's very difficult for me to time a dinner so everything gets out of the oven, off the stove and on the table at just the correct time. Or I'll prepare a salad, fix the rest of the dinner and go back and find the salad still in the refrigerator, we've gone even farther than that. Once gave a dinner party for eight people and forgot to ask the people!"

UCILLE BALL'S CHRISTMAS PERSIMMON CAKE

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup persimmon pulp
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup grated orange peel
1/2 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 cup baking soda
1/2 cup baking powder
2 tbsps. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. ground allspice

1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1 cup milk
2 tbsps. pure vanilla extract

In a large mixing bowl cream butter with sugar. Add persimmon pulp, nuts, raisins, dates and orange-peel; mix well. Sift flour with baking soda, baking powder and spices. Add flour mixture alternately with milk beginning and ending with flour. Stir in vanilla extract. Turn batter into 2 well-greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pans. Bake in a preheated 300° F. oven 1 3/4 hrs. (or until a cake tester inserted into center comes out clean.) Turn out onto wire rack and cool. Garnish, if desired, with glazed fruits and nuts arranged in a row down the center of the cake. Yield: 2 loaf cakes

FRESH CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 lb. fresh cranberries
1 medium orange
2 cups sugar

Wash, remove stems from cranberries; dry well. Grind cranberries in food chopper set on no-drum setting. Quarter orange, remove seeds and grind peel and all with medium setting. Add the sugar. Mix all ingredients together well, chill in refrigerator 3 hrs. □

'tis the season for Merry Treats



Festive treats to merry-up your Holidays, made quick 'n easy with Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal

YOU START WITH THIS FAMOUS "MARSHMALLOW TREATS" RECIPE:

1/4 cup regular margarine or butter—
1 1/2-1 1/2 ounce package regular marshmallows (about 40)
or 4 cups miniature marshmallows
5 cups KELLOGG'S® RICE KRISPIES® cereal

CLOWN POPS—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture to form 12 flat-bottomed oval nests on wooden skewers. When cool, decorate with frosting, raisins, nuts or cookie decorations to make clown faces.

SURPRISE BALLS—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture into 24 balls around surprise center of a gumdrop, raisin, nut half, pitted date or candied cherry. Roll in colored sugar or flaked coconut; cool.

PUDGIN' TART SHELLS—Press thin layer of warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture into buttered muffin-pan cups or custard cups to form tart shells. Let stand until firm; remove from pans. Just before serving fill with pudding, sweetened whipped cream, ice cream, or fresh fruit.

SNOWMEN—Shape warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture to form 3 balls of different size for each snowman. Dip in flaked coconut or colored sugar together with thick confectioners sugar frosting to make snowmen; decorate with raisins, cinnamon candies and gumdrops.

TOY ANIMALS—Press warm Rice Krispies cereal mixture into buttered shallow pan in a layer about 1/2-inch thick. When slightly cooled, cut into shapes with buttered animal cookie cutters. Frost or decorate as desired.

Melt margarine in 3-quart saucepan. Add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is very syrupy. Remove from heat. Add Rice Krispies cereal and stir until well-coated. Shape with buttered hands into Clown Pops, Snowmen, Toy Animals, and the other "Merry Treats" shown above. See recipes at left.

COOKING WITH

Kellogg's®

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*Soft on the whisper of angel wings,
This is the Christmas that memory brings.
The rustling of elves in the watchful night
With secrets shelved from the children's sight.*

*The glimmering gold of candle-shine;
The shimmering fragrance of fir and pine,
And, savory there on the silver tray,
The great, proud ham for the holiday.*

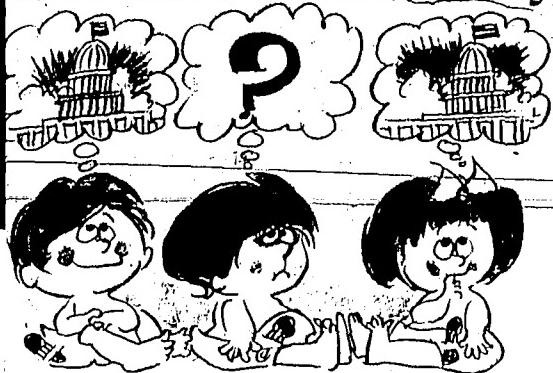
**Hormel
Ham**
©A.
**HOLIDAY
TRADITION**

Many a Christmas candle has burned brightly beside a Hormel Ham. For this was America's first ham in a can—the symbol of holiday hospitality. Hormel makes this same, famous ham today, still with the same patient skill. Boned, trimmed and cooked to full tenderness and flavor. Magnificently ready to heat and to carve.

Gro. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn.



How Your Birth Order Molds Your Personality



True or False: A child's chances of becoming President depend on his birth order (See answer number 5)

There are, of course, many things responsible for making you the way you are, but it may surprise you to learn that your birth order is one of them. In this true-or-false quiz we explore the ways that your brothers or sisters—or the lack of them— affect you.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Whether you're the oldest, the youngest, the child in the middle or an only child makes a marked difference in your personality and general outlook on life.

2. First-born girls tend to be the most feminine.

3. The only child is likely to be the most vulnerable to hurt and disappointment.

4. The child-in-the-middle is likely to be the most timid and cautious.

5. A child's chances of becoming President—or rising to eminence in politics—depend on his birth order.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** This, psychologists point out, is because the order of your birth results in differences in environment and parental attitude during your formative years. For example, with their first-born child parents are more anxious, protective, inexperienced and inconsistent in their discipline. Later-born children are reared in a more relaxed and "matter-of-fact" manner. Also, later born children find more competition for parental attention and have older brothers and sisters as well as adults—for models.

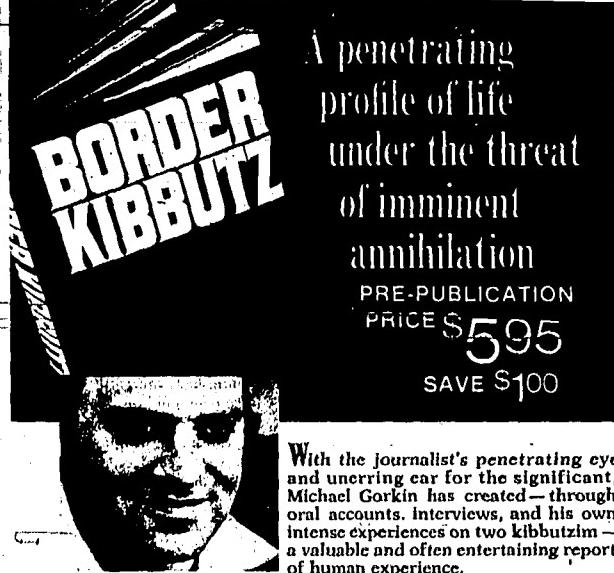
2. **True.** Psychological studies at the University of California

show that first-born girls tend to be very feminine and are much more likely to have traditional beliefs about being wives and mothers. At Pennsylvania State University, researchers have found first-born girls to be more concerned about their figures, their general attractiveness—and are more apt to make themselves noticed by the opposite sex.

3. **True.** His protected status as an only child often doesn't condition him to the harsher realities of life. Also, psychiatric studies at the State University of New York show that only children tend to be more subject to emotional upsets than those who grew up with brothers and sisters. On the plus side, clinical psychologists Lucille K. Forer has found that "the only child often seems to be generally more self-confident than are other first-born children."

4. **False.** On the contrary, studies show the child-in-the-middle tends to be aggressive, enterprising and adventurous. But he is also likely to have a capacity for tact. He has had to learn this in order to "get along" with his brothers and sisters.

5. **True**—according to a study at San Francisco State College analyzing the birth orders of 258 American Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates. The investigation showed that "the Presidents have come predominantly from the ranks of first- and third-born sons." And in a *Stanford University* study of distinguished men from all walks of life, first-born and only children scored a decisive edge. □



With the journalist's penetrating eye and unerring ear for the significant, Michael Gorkin has created—through oral accounts, interviews, and his own intense experiences on two kibbutzim—a valuable and often entertaining report of human experience.

Arriving in Israel as a confirmed anti-Zionist whose sympathies were, by his own admission, with the Arabs—the author at first found much to dislike about the people and their way of life: the exclusive society closed to outsiders; the puritanical emphasis on almost constant work; the surprising prudishness of the residents; the rumors and backbiting; the conflicts between parents and children; the bigotry; the discrepancy between idealistic rhetoric and actual practice.

Yet, Michael Gorkin also discovered other things about the frontier pioneers who live from day to day, hoping that they will survive the next Arab guerrilla attack. Open the pages of this penetrating report and join with the author as he learns the answers to such questions as: How do the people live under this constant threat of terrorism? What form does this violence take? Does EVERYONE fight the enemy? How does this affect the children? Why did Golda Meir say she could forgive the Arabs everything except turning Israelis into destroyers and killers? What happens to teenagers on a collective when they fall in love—do they sleep together? live together? stay together? Are there marriages? How are children cared for? Taught? Is there any fun and laughter in a kibbutz under siege?

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For After-Dark: The Return of the

Influences from the 30's and 40's are upon us. In make-up the brighter look is in, highlighted by ruby red lips; in fashion, bias-cut silhouettes, body-revealing fabrics, silver fox stoles—and the little black dress are staging a comeback.

Though clothes directions are nostalgic, they are newly inspired by easy-to-care-for fabrics in supple jerseys or silklike knits with rich luster and supple drapability.

Dresses—covered up but curvy—give a free, feminine feeling with skirts swinging to ankle-length, capelet collars, ruffles or a slink of long shirtdressing garnished with glitter buttons.

The common sense of these clothes is that they are beautiful, but uncomplicated, a welcome change from the flamboyant "gypsy" or "granny" styles we've been forced to contend with until now. We hail the return of the glamor dress for after-dark and exit of the tribal costume!

Jewelry by K.J.L.
Dyed Natur wigs by Abbott Tresses
Furs by Fur Funtastic
Photographs by Larry Gordon Studios



Romantic bias-cut dress with figure-curving waist features a ruffled cape collar in navy Andrew-nylon jersey printed with clusters of yellow field flowers. By Matti of Lynn. Sandals by Joyce.

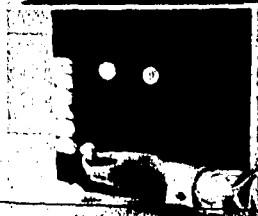
Glamor Dress



The little black dress is back on the fashion scene. Leslie Fay's version is ruffled from waist to hem in luxurious, wrinkle-shedding doubleknit Qiana. Hosiery by Burlington. Shoes by Pappagallo.



Glamor sets the tone in a to-the-ankle red shirtdress, of double-knit Qiana mylon, patch-pocketed and jewel-buttoned from Leslie Fay. "Color Accents" make-up by Germaine Monteil. Shoes by Socialites.



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Scotch Double Stick Tape

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Jobmanship

By S. R. Redford



THE BOSS-SECRETARY ROMANCE

When the young, blonde authoress of the current book, "How to Make It in a Man's World," writes about the boss-secretary relationship, you have to believe she knows the facts of today's business world. Mrs. Letty Cottin Pogrebin started as a secretary and became an outstandingly successful executive while still in her 20's.

A New York based book publicist, she is credited with guiding

both "Sex and the Single Girl" and "Valley of the Dolls" to their great prominence. Nevertheless she is firmly against boss-secretary romances.

As Mrs. Pogrebin explains it, a boss who has an efficient secretary may want to think twice before romancing her. He has to realize that as soon as the infatuation cools, the resulting office tension usually pushes the girl into abrupt unemployment.

The boss is then left alone to make the unpleasant discovery that an efficient secretary is hard to replace.

Mrs. Pogrebin's estimate is that only one girl in 10,000 flings a better job as the result of an office affair, and "perhaps one girl in 50,000 lands the boss as a husband." "The worst tales of woe," she concludes "have been told me by businesswomen who tried to buck the statistics."

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included)
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arch Room of the Royal Hawaiian including
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show.

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GETTING RICH WITH OPM by Paul Barnoff

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...how to double, even triple that sum in a few weeks...

...how to take that money to branch out into bigger and better fortune-building opportunities...

No, my friend, OPM is not some strange and mystic formula. It's a down-to-earth, workable system based on little-known, but sound, financial methods...

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• How "Author-C," whose small town friends didn't think he'd make it, struggled as a lowly clerk, before he discovered the Miracle Method of OPM. Using OPM to pyramid his money on the commodities market (the book shows you exactly how he did it), it wasn't long before he was worth \$3 million!

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Just as those people started with nothing except the desire to become rich without working—you can do the same. And this for taking small profits of \$1,000 or so, I mean vast riches of \$100,000 or more!

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- How to find commodities so heavy with profit-potential they are better than blue chip stocks.
- How to instantly melt any banker's icy reserve and get big loans by using character as collateral.

And that's only the beginning

Once you get started on the right course, this book shows how to increase your profit-power like snowball rolling down a mountain. Because you can compound your earnings... "Snowballs" have already done it—why not you? For instance, how would you like to copy the spectacular success of these people . . .

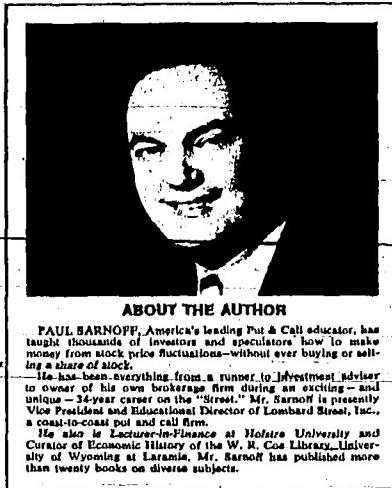
- Mr. X, who bought on credit 100 shares of stock at \$23 per share and sold them for \$334, the next day, even though the price remained unchanged. Check out this little-known profit-making method for yourself in this book.
- Mr. Y, who obtained a loan of \$6,500 with no questions asked, with no interest payments at all—bought \$10,000 worth of stock and made a fantastic profit in only a few weeks. Yet he started with nothing, not even a good credit rating.
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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

PAUL BARNOFF, America's leading Put & Call educator, has taught thousands of investors and speculators how to make money from stock price fluctuations—without ever buying or selling a share of stock.

He has been everything from a runner to investment advisor to owner of his own brokerage firm during an exciting—and unique—34-year career on the "Street." Mr. Barnoff is presently Vice President and Education Director of Lombard Street, Inc., a coast-to-coast public and class firm.

He also is Lecturer-in-Finance at Hobart University and Curator of Economic History at the W. R. Cox Library, University of Wyoming at Laramie. Mr. Barnoff has published more than twenty books on diverse subjects.

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What in the World?

THE FOUR FAED CHILDREN & FRIEND

Civilization is a sometime thing

Note to every family that ever longed to escape the rat race and live an unfettered life on a deserted island: Angus Faed's family did just that for seven years. Pictured are the four kids, ages nine to 14, and their donkey, Robin. Father Angus is a fisherman who leased Jethou Island, three miles off Guernsey, Great Britain. The kids took lessons from a governess three and a half hours a day; there was no school. But now it's all over . . . The children say: "It will be funny going to school everyday, but it will be nice to make some other friends." Mother says: "We thought it would be wonderful for the children; now we feel that unless they get pitched into everyday life, they will grow up unable to cope. The boys don't even know how to play football." Now the island is for sale. For about \$135,000, the purchaser will get house, all effects, rabbits and possibly Robin the donkey—the only reliable means of transport on the island.

What do you do if you're asked to direct a year-long festival for your town? We asked A. Beauchamp Smith, III, who was chairman of the successful Parkersburg, W. Va., Seaguentennial (150th anniversary). "When Mayor Nicely asked me, I could hardly pronounce the word! Then, before I could give a definite answer, I saw my appointment announced on television." From that beginning, Smith organized (with the help of his wife, Mimi) parades, dinners, regattas, horse shows, dances, concerts and picnics. He also laid plans for a museum and an arts center—and commissioned a musical drama called "Eden on the River," to become an annual event at the mansion on Blennerhassett Island, where Aaron Burr visited and schemed for an empire.

"Watching one side of a phone conversation can supply much more information than the person on the other end of the line ever receives," so says attorney Gerard I. Nierenberg, author of "How to Read a Person Like a Book" (Hawthorn, \$6.95). He maintains that gestures come in clusters just

as emotions do. Some of the clues to the telephoner are: "The smoker involved: in an interesting conversation usually sets the smoke aside and comes back to it. But if he becomes angry or disturbed, he will pick up what he's smoking and flick the ashes or grind it out in a gesture of hostility . . . Pulling out the bottom desk drawer to use as a footrest usually indicates 'getting a leg up' on someone or some situation. Standing up: We tend to stand when restless and bored with the conversation—or while 'making' decisions or when surprised or shocked."

DATES: Chanukah, the eight-day Jewish Festival of Lights, begins at sunset Sunday. Wednesday is Bill of Rights Day.

ANNIVERSARIES: Orville and Wilbur Wright first flew an airplane 68 years ago Friday, at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Frank Sinatra is 56; Edward G. Robinson 78. Monday—Dick Van Dyke is 46. Tuesday—Sen. Margaret Chase Smith is 74; Lee Remick 36. Friday Duke 25. Saturday—Ossie Davis is 54; Willy Brandt 58; Betty Grable 55.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE
Willy Brandt and Betty Grable



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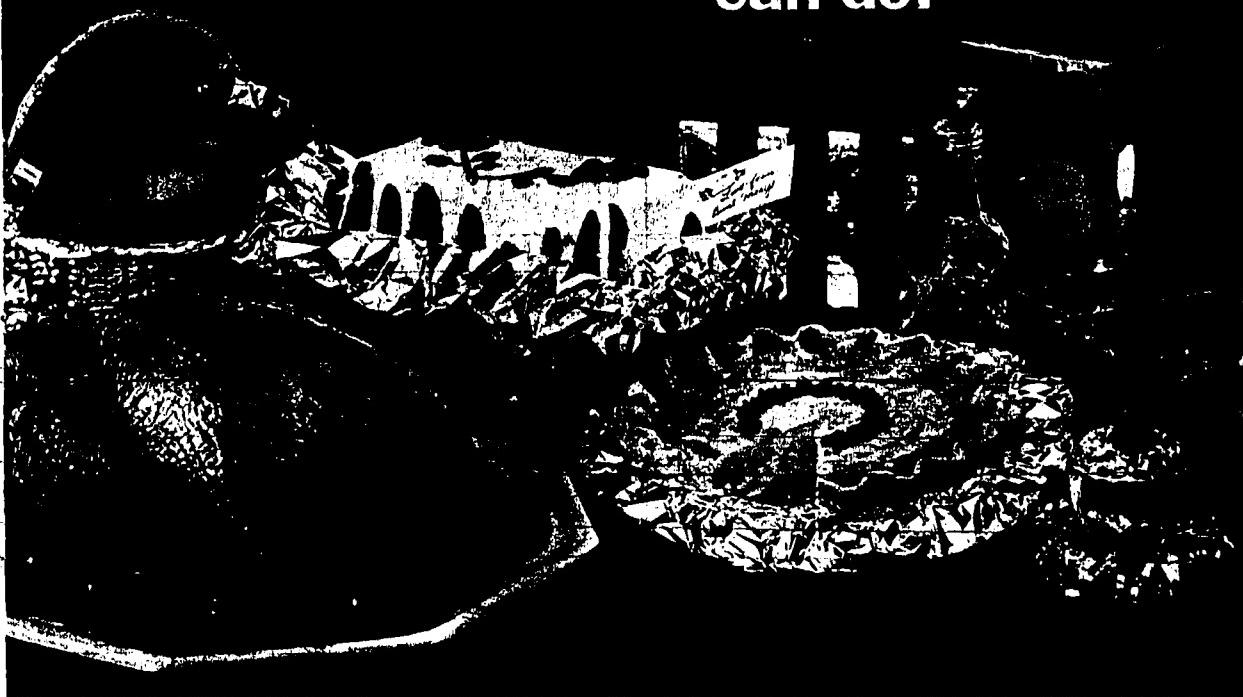
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QUICHE NÖEL. (The delicate flavor stays delicate when you freeze it before you bake it, because you cook it only once!) Prepare 1 package pie crust mix. Line 9" pie pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place crust in pan, muting edges. Combine 1 1/2 cups grated natural Swiss cheese and 4 tablespoons flour. Sprinkle into pie shell. Sprinkle on 1/2 cup diced ham. Combine 3 eggs, 1 cup milk or light cream, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard. Beat until smooth and pour evenly

over cheese and ham. Place unbaked pie in freezer until frozen solid. Remove from pie pan and over-wrap in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Return to freezer. When ready to bake, remove foil over-wrapping, return to pie pan. Bake in 400° oven about 1 hour. Cool slightly. Garnish with chopped parsley and pimento.



THE WARMEST GIFTS COME FROM YOUR OVEN. Different, thoughtful, personal...your favorite fancy cookies, fruit cake...or our baked Holiday Cake. You'll need Reynolds Wrap to bake, freeze and gift wrap them. And Reynolds Wrap keeps them fresh and moist.



HOLIDAY CAKE: In an electric mixer, cream 1 cup butter or margarine with 1 1/2 cups sugar until very light and fluffy. Beat in 6 eggs one at a time, beating 1 minute after each addition. Fold in 2 cups all-purpose flour, 1 tablespoon vanilla and 1 jar (4 oz.) chopped mixed candied fruit. Line 9x5x3 inch loaf pan with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Pour in batter and smooth top. Bake in preheated slow oven (325°F) 1 hour and

45 minutes. Frost with simple confectioners' sugar icing. Decorate with candied fruits.

CAKE WRAP: first cool, then over-wrap unfrosted cake in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place in freezer. Be sure to thaw in foil package about 1 hour at room temperature.

Remove foil, frost and decorate.



GIFT WRAP YOUR DOORWAY. Cover your door with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, fastening foil with colored tape. (Foil should be intact about 1/4 inch all the way around.) More bright ideas: Reynolds Wrap shaped around the Christmas tree stand makes a perfect setting for your foil-wrapped gifts. Cover a basket with Reynolds Wrap to hold foil-wrapped popcorn balls or holiday fruit. We hope these ideas will help make your home a very special place and your holidays the happiest ever.

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